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Frank, (Wizz Kid) Taco,
Look, I'm fed up with your shit damit! And stop taking my disk out of my computer — scares the hell out of me when I catalog it. Nevertheless, Frank, your ok. I'm really glad I got to know you this year and I'm glad we were partners in computer class. The class was a jokte and we were a jokte — pretending to know what we were doing with computers — especially you, Mr. Wizz Kidd. Every Time we had a problem set to do, you would just reach over, grab someones disk and copy it. That easy! I'm tellins you, we sure learned alot about computer programing. Could you imagine us working for a computer company someday — we would really fuck things up. Anyway, computer class was really a fun experience — erasing my graph by accident, unplugging the computer by accident and so on. But you too screwed up sometimes — making the computer make some funny noises. But it was worth it! Well Frank I guess it time to say goodbye. I know that your going to collage somewhere so best of luck and keep playing baseball (eventhough you suck!). Party like hell this summer and get laid! Best of luck to any goals you have in life.

Your Friend Always
Hugo Barron
(The Future Pilot)

P.S. (Please don't Fart anymore in computer class — the computer will malfunction) I'm still shooting for the Air Force Academy. I'm going to give it my best shot - 110%
It's good to have friends like you backing me up.

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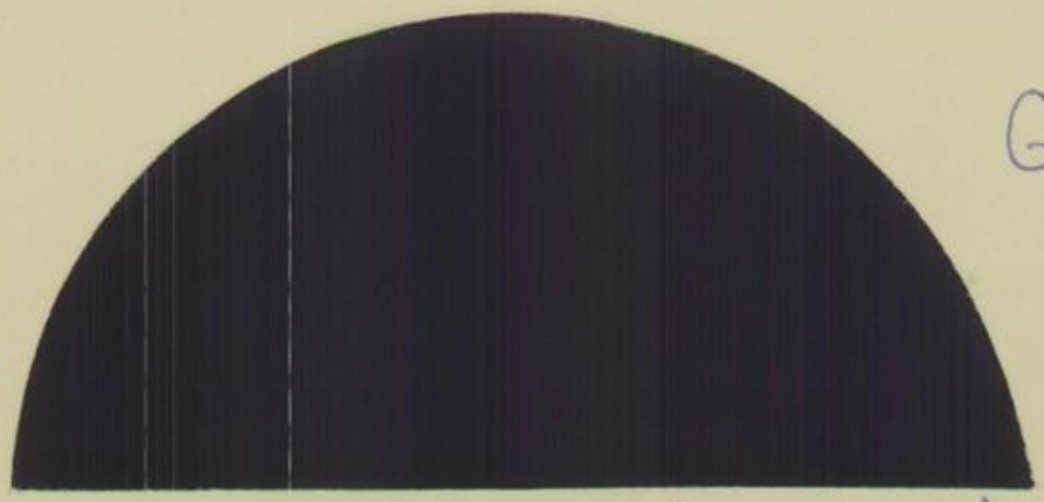
Frank,

Frank Tamucci (I know that sound, say)

Well it has been a strange year. Sorry our friendship lost strength. I know you will have a good time at Alabama, I may be there in a couple of years. Let me know what kind of car you get. Maybe we can do something this summer. Call me if you want to play racquetball!

Gerald



Taco,
Will you ever lose that nickname? I wonder about "Icky." I can't believe all the stuff we've done - Tac parties, movie parties, Eastwood mall parties - we've been through so much I could never write it all. All those times at Jims - the Z! Landcruiser, Porsche, movie equipment - not to mention the christmases over there. Can you Identify these terms? Tippy, Boy w/ the enlarged cranium, yoko, Femmine, electrons, slope, Icky, pubes - tremendous, Tac party, Cuda, cool guys, dancin' stilts, Boom Boom, Chrisis motor, urban assault vehicle, Chula Vista, Chesse, VelotaGlow, Snatch, walking tall, Co Co Cool, Thunder bunny, no tic tac, the pig, Tac music, "C'mon feel the noise," April + Jimmy Ed Clark, Rebel, Erection, Smelly, Haul ass, Panama pudes, Snakes wagon, mememe, Kodak, Garlic breath, Kollo, Greasy Italian, Yellow belly, Taco Homo, + then If you want more - refer to the Cuda manual -

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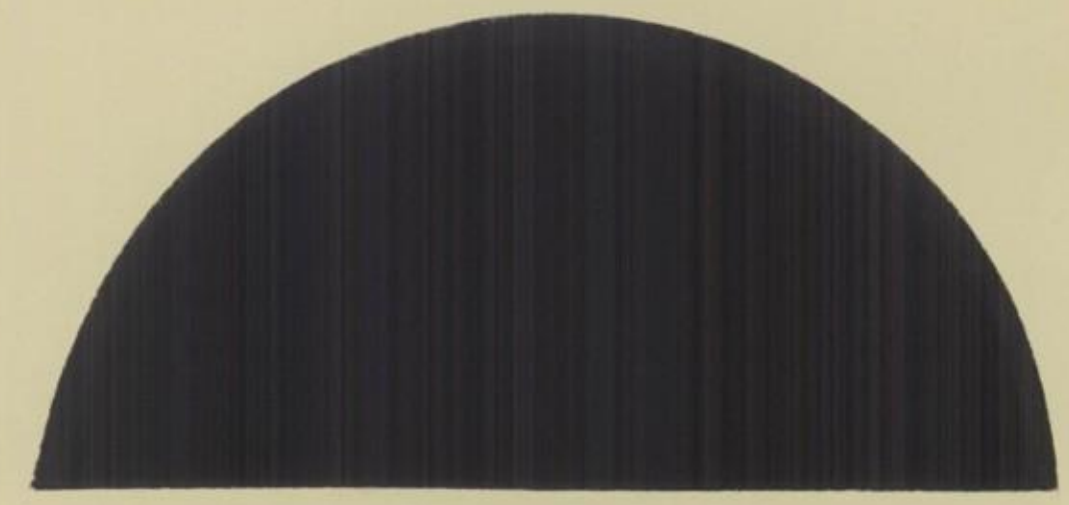
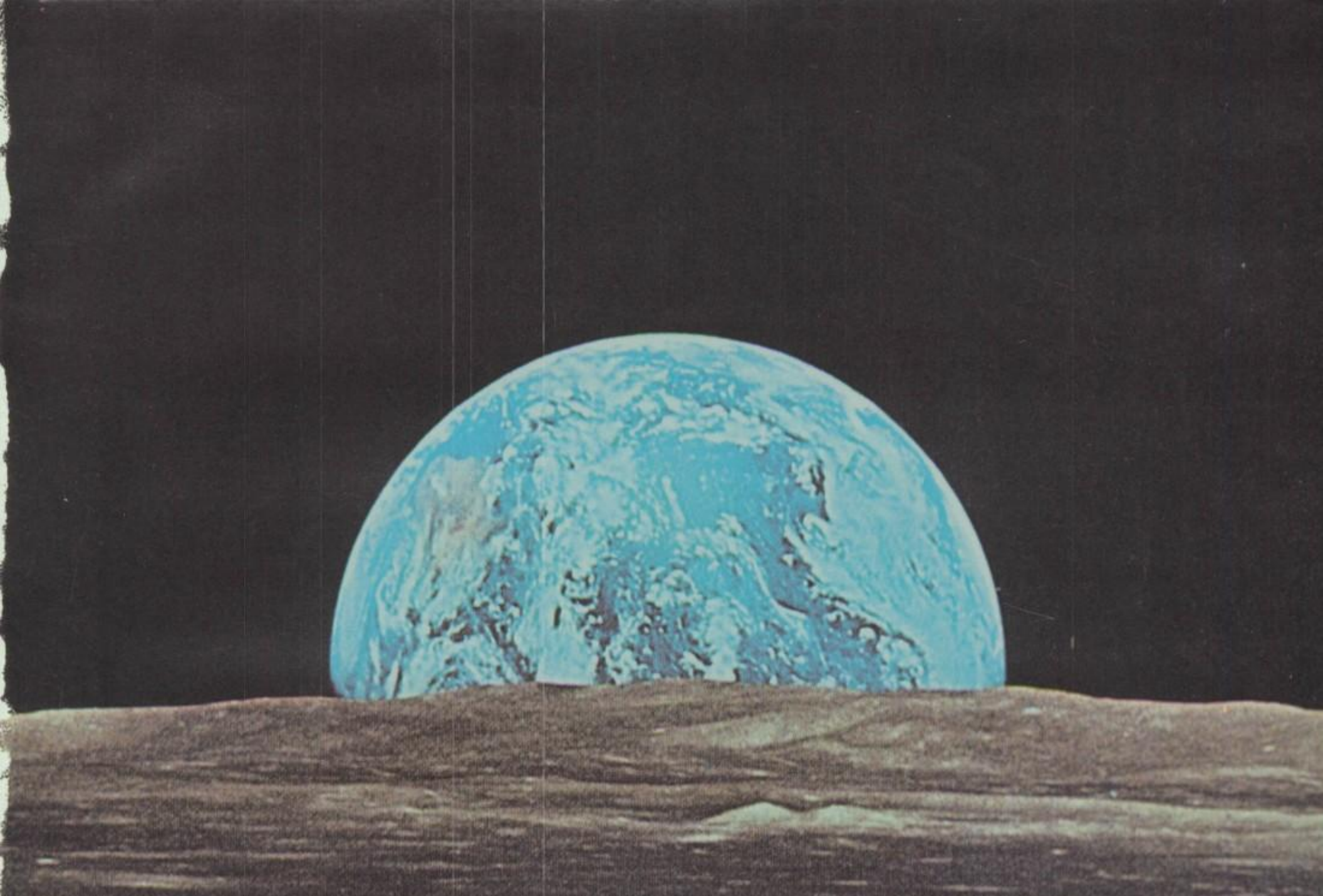
Hey Smoochie!
I'm so glad we got to be friends this year! I enjoyed watching the 'fall' of you and Laura. I'm just joking. I hope y'all get back together soon. If not, give me a call. Just Joking!
You are a really a great guy and I have enjoyed being friends with you. You are such a funny guy! I'll bet your ego is flying right now.
Good luck in everything you do!
Love You,
Karen!



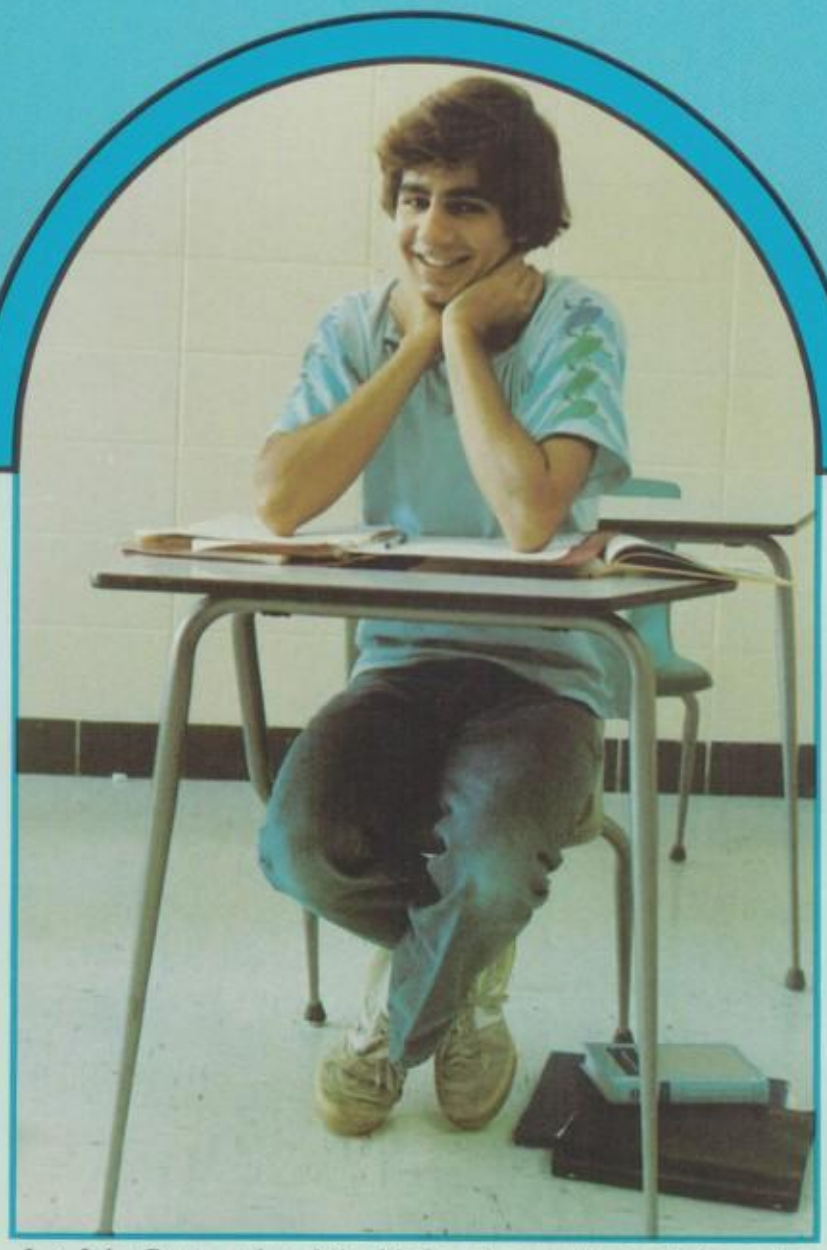
Frank-
(Taco)
Thanx for being a good
friend to talk to in Ole
Algebra II. Mrs. Wyatt isn't
the best, and this class
aint too hot, either, but
you made it a lot easier
(when you were awake!)
Have fun this summer, and
I hope to see you in the
future.

Love always,
Jennifer
Ballard



It is not from space that I must seek my dignity, but from the government of my thought. I shall have no more if I possess worlds. By space the universe encompasses and swallows me up like an atom; by thought I comprehend the world.

— Blaise Pascal



Lee John Bruno enjoys Miss McCrory's seventh period Spanish I class with its particular emphasis on Hispanic culture and food.

Robin Tanner's friends, Cheryl Goldstein and Meg Caulk, surprise her with a birthday balloon delivery during school.

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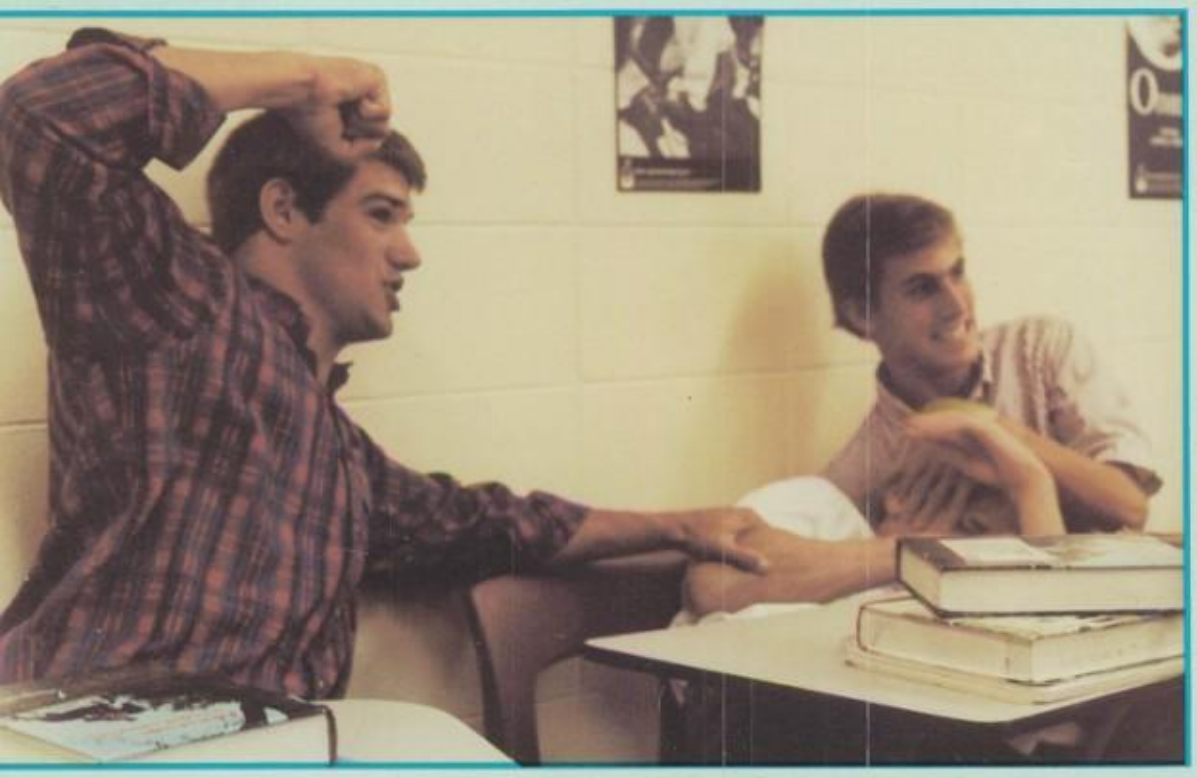
When sophomores and juniors get their school pictures back, they immediately inspect and criticize each others'.

Everyone at Mountain Brook High School is special. Whether he be a student, teacher, administrator, or general worker, he brings to the high school community special gifts of personality, ability, and talent, which create Mountain Brook's environment. Through our own qualities, our responsibilities, our shared achievements and disappointments, and our contact with diverse people, we not only acquire at Mountain Brook the information necessary to win a high school diploma, but we also grow in experience and maturity, both in and outside the classroom.



lthough they are English AP students, Ward Drennen, Hunter Sams, and Dow Briggs sometimes xhibit what Mrs. Kirk might call a "regrettable lack of maturity."

t the end of the opening drill, the Dorians await drum major Steven White's signal to begin their ext routine.

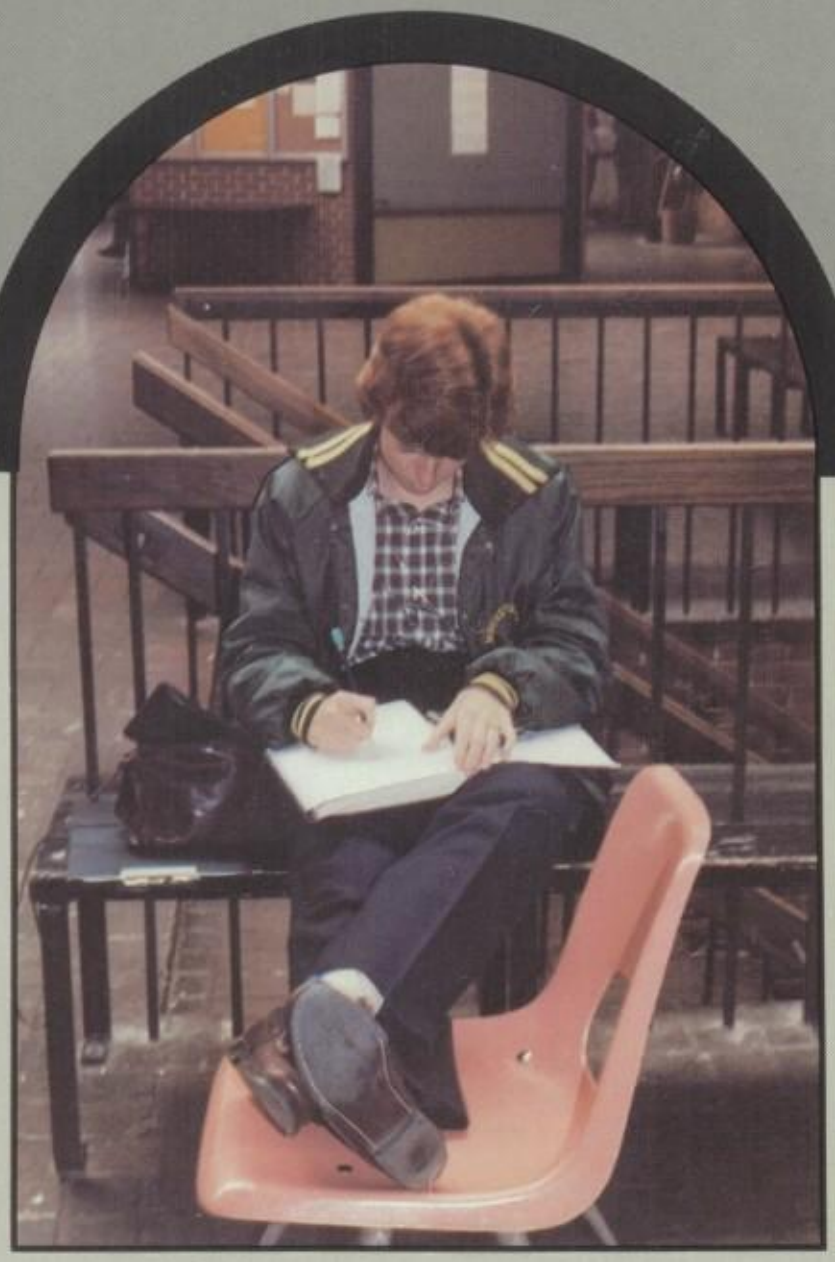
Iountain Brook's activities often begin before sunrise and extend well into the evening.

Gym students like Audrey Goldstein have only five minutes between classes to change out of street clothes.

Sophomore Kathy Rowell reads while waiting for juniors to finish their first day of Alabama's high school exit exams.

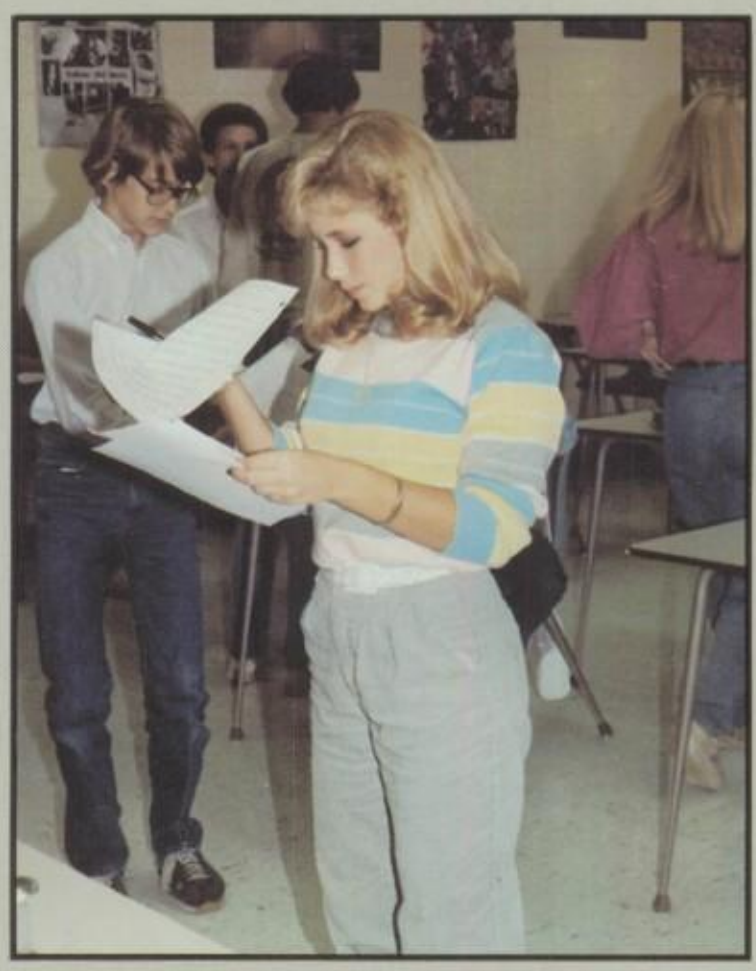
The vivid force of his mind prevailed, and he fared forth far beyond the flaming ramparts of the heavens and traversed the boundless universe in thought and mind.

— Lucretius

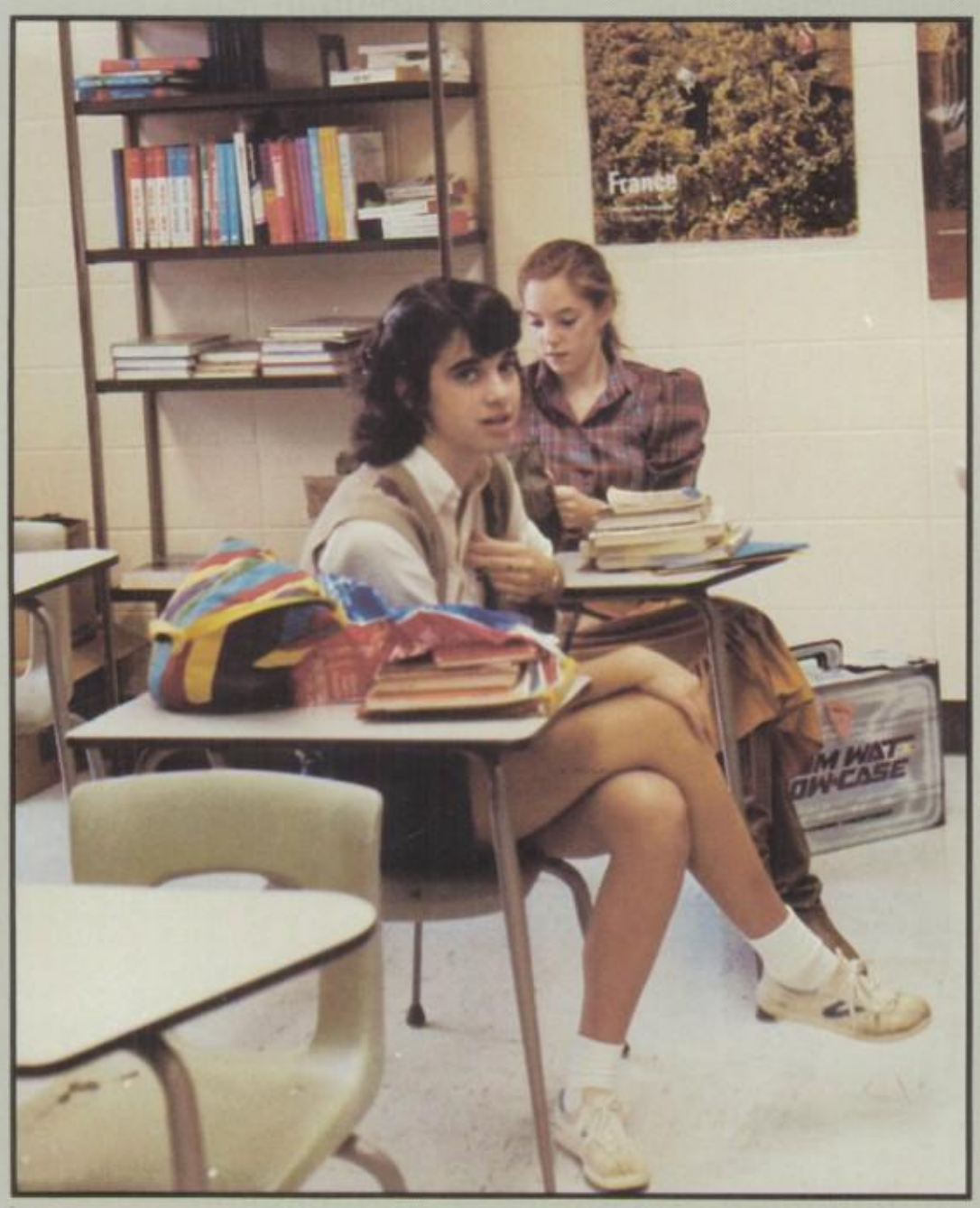


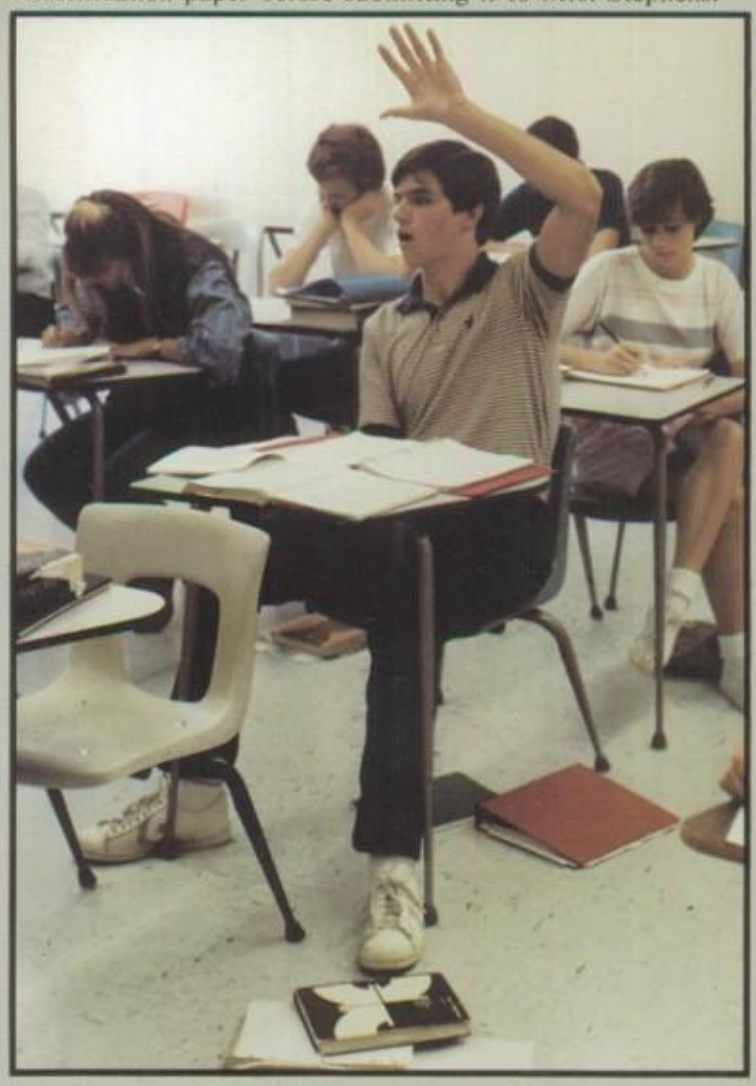
Lyn Cone, a member of the marching band, must do some of her homework before afternoon practice.

Kathy Goodwin and Rebecca Crow at a 7:30 A.M. French Honor Society meeting to discuss plans for the Homecoming float.



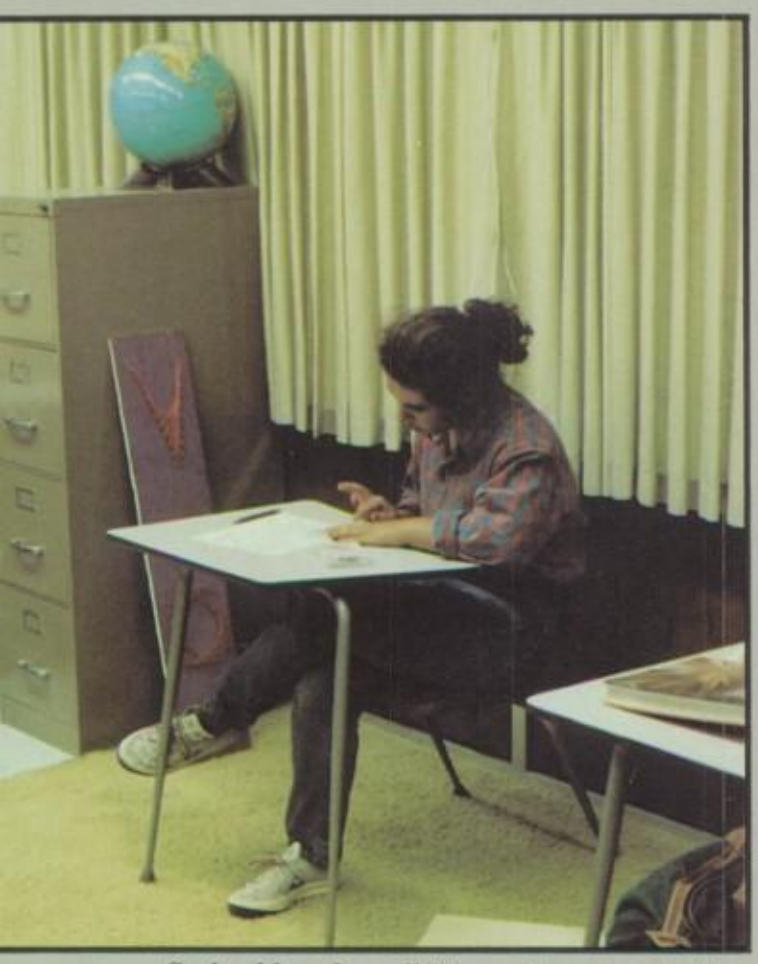
Michal Elovitz does a last-minute check on her classification paper before submitting it to Mrs. Stephens.



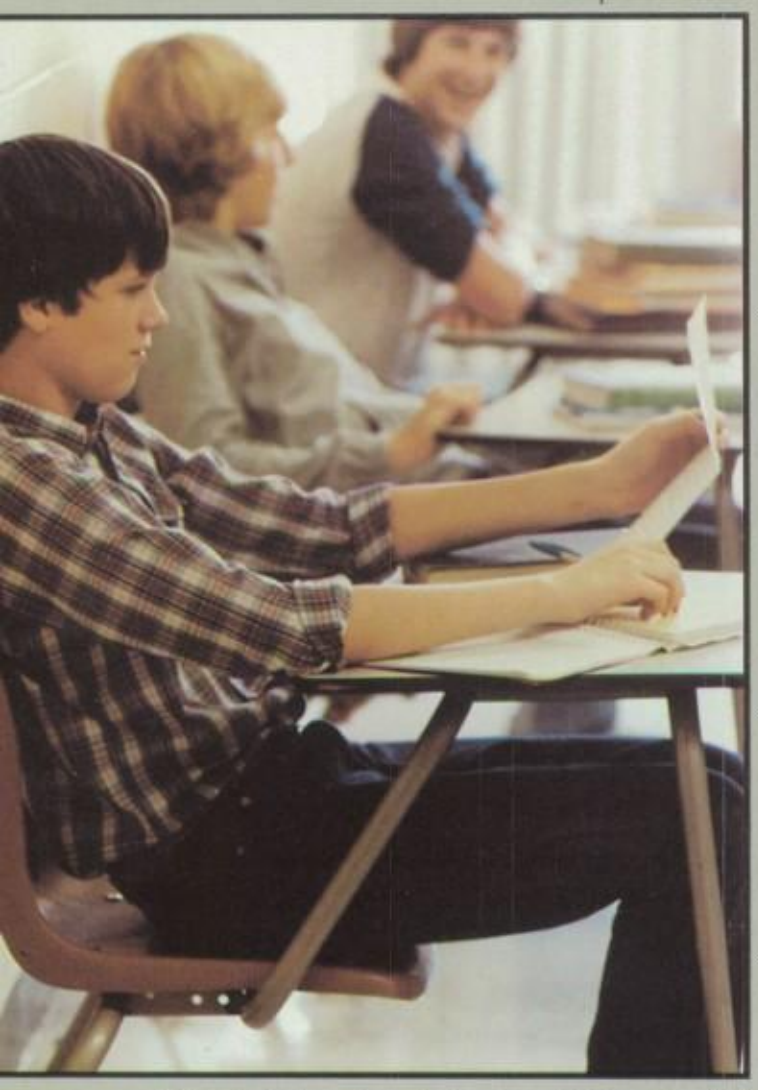


Unlike the rest of his classmates, Rick Kraft shows interest and knowledge in his math class.

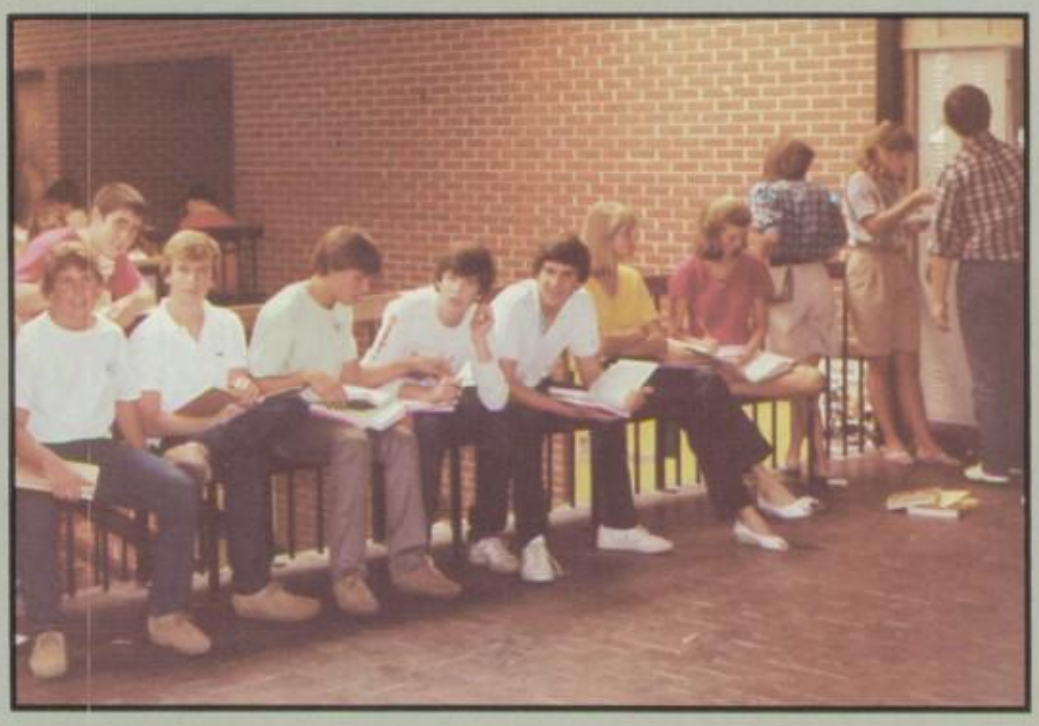
Of course, time spent in the classroom forms a major part — if not the best-liked part — of high school life. In courses as demanding as Sophomore English and Composition, as dreaded as chemistry, or as pragmatic as home economics, we apply ourselves to such varied tasks as writing five-paragraph essays, determining the pH of an acid solution, and planning a nourishing menu. What do these and all classes at Mountain Brook have in common? In them, ideally, we transcend inert and easily forgettable facts; we develop our creativity and ability to use the knowledge available to us. We learn, in short, to think.



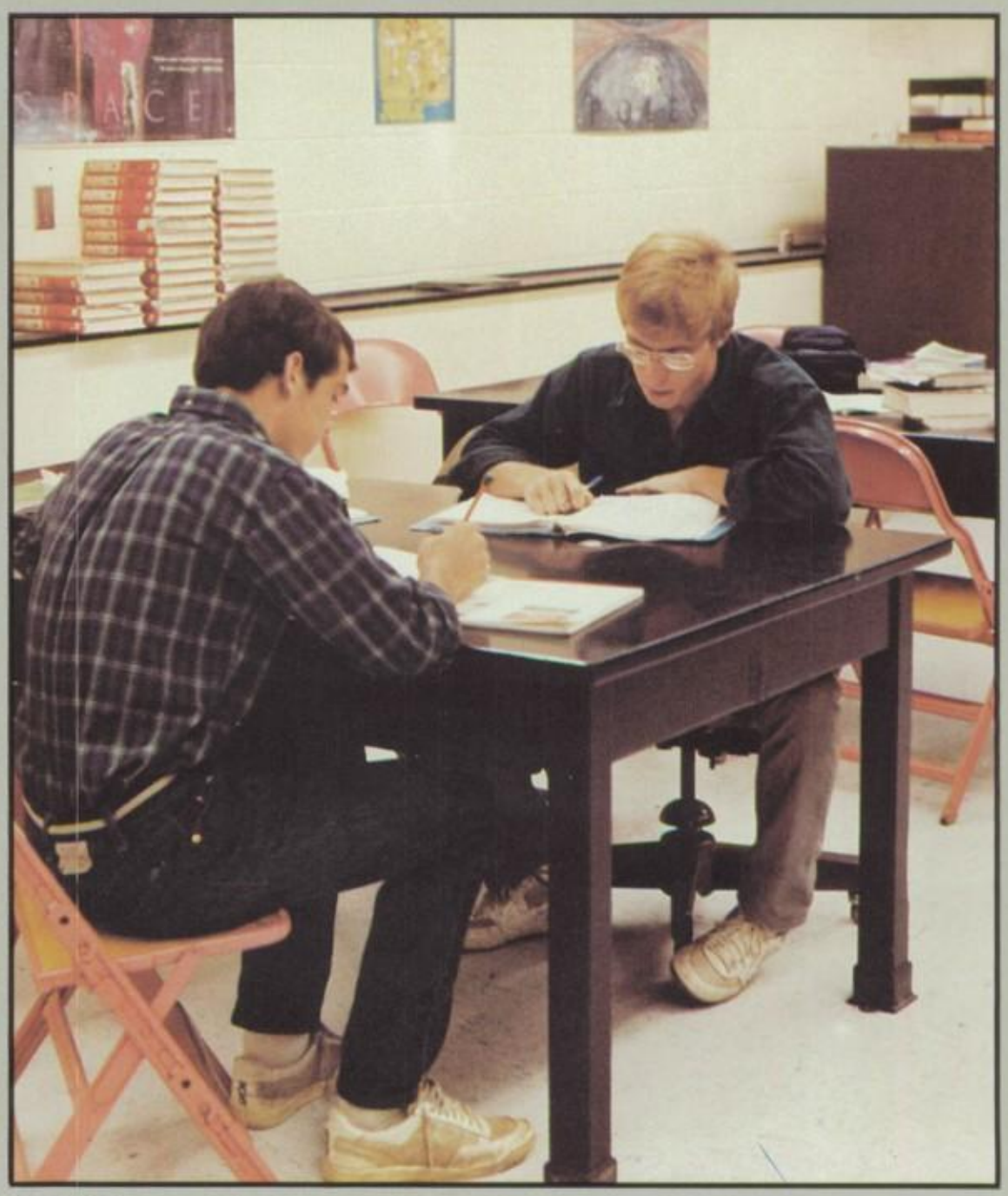
Senior Mary Lynn Willings takes a test in Mrs. Jacobson's fourth period class.



Robert Denton, here in Algebra II, fourth period, is interested in computers and recently acquired an Apple IIe.



Even out in the mall, most students make a semblance of studying.



Harris Wilson and Alan Lott prepare for their first period physics test.

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

— Henry Adams

Dr. Norris is free to discuss with students like Coleen Kuehn, not only important matters, but also everyday events.

A teacher's pigeonhole serves as mailbox, storeroom, and bulletin board, as for Dr. Durham, who does not stay on campus all day.

One of Mrs. Schreiber's tasks is to sell pregame tickets for all of the home football games.

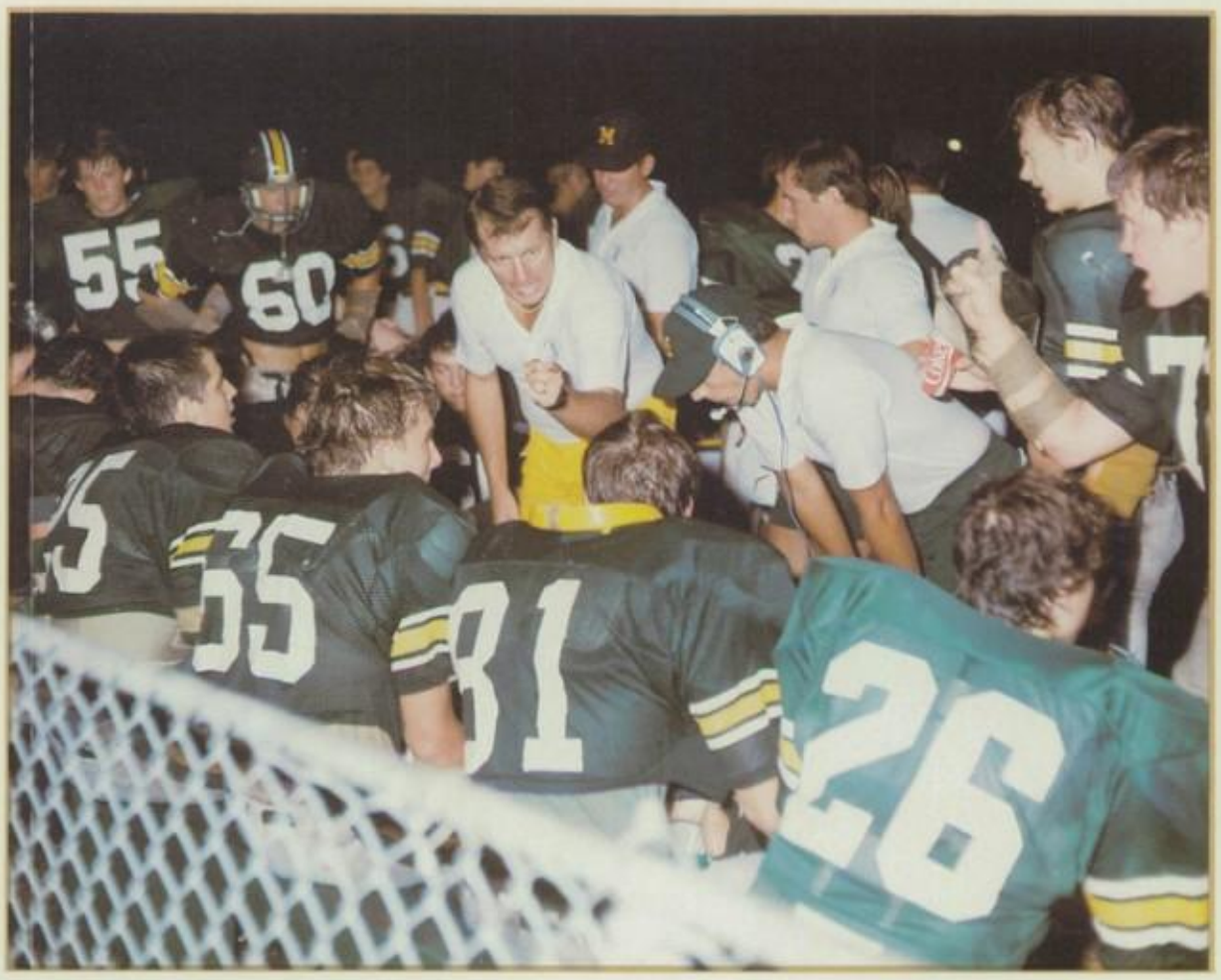
On the second day of school, Coach Cooper distributes student ID cards to all juniors who have bought activity cards.

Just as we garner more than information in class, our teachers have much more to offer us than mere subject matter. As club sponsors, coaches, and advisors, they are often at least as involved in school affairs as we students are. At school, they can be found selling football tickets, directing traffic, writing college recommendations, or chasing smokers out of the bathrooms, while in addition they drive buses to out-of-town soccer matches and study at night or in the summer in order to improve their teaching. By and large, our teachers take a lively concern in students as individuals, while maintaining a determination to give them the greatest possible challenge and incentive.

n the faculty lounge, teachers may smoke, eat, and gossip to their heart's content.

Miss Walker answers Renata Tarsky's and Conley Knott's questions after a math test.

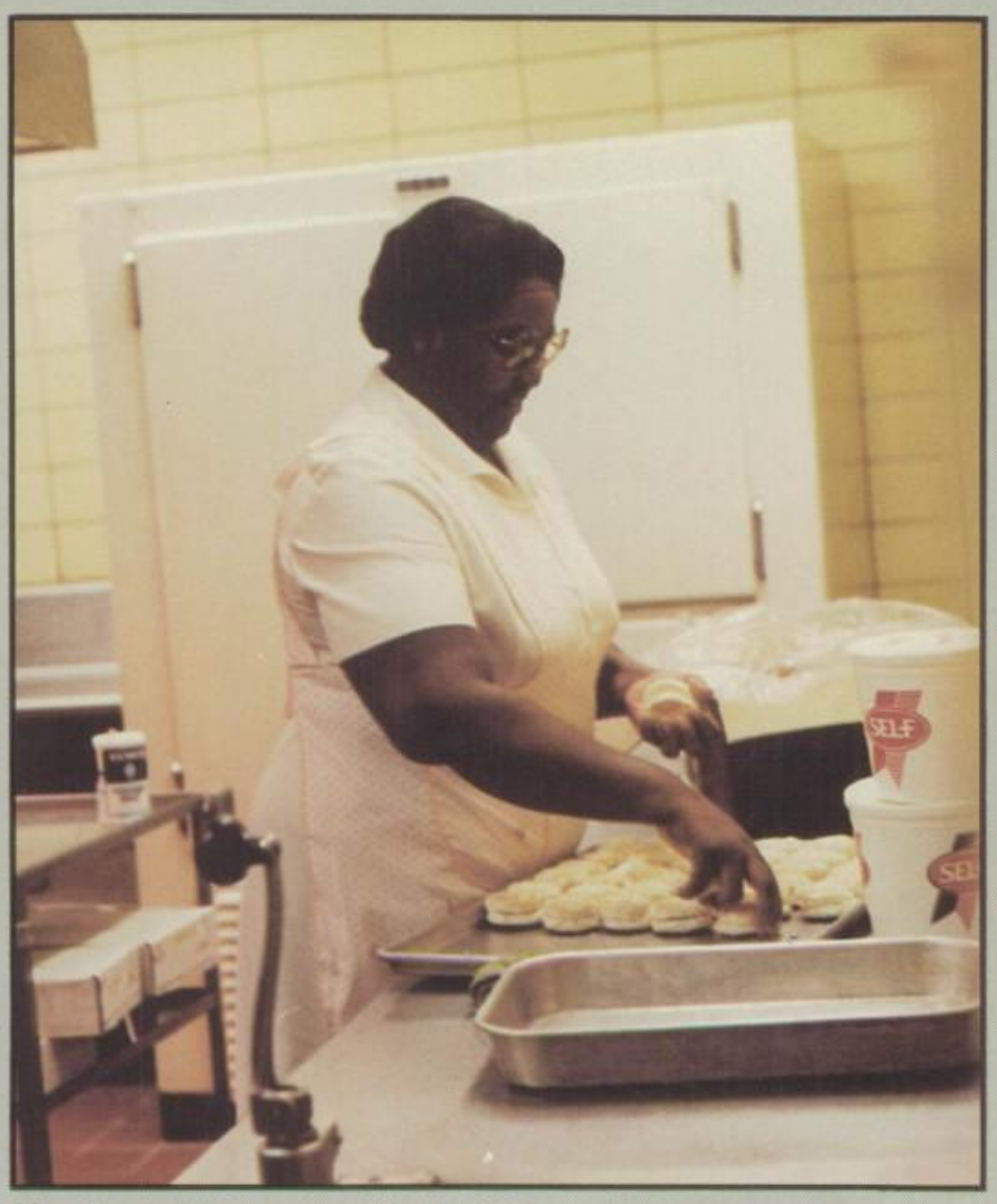
his year, Mrs. Cardwell's small Spanish AP class consists of only five students.



Coach Knott spurs the football team to further achievement with a sideline strategy conference.

The universe is change; our life is what our thoughts make it.

— Marcus Aurelius



Mrs. Dorothy Myles prepares biscuits which are sold to hungry students before school starts.

Team members and other students help paint the field so that it will look its best for important home games.

During seventh period, Kathryn Lavallet and the other cheerleader make spirit banners which they hang in the mall and on the footba field fence for each game.

Artie Hanes, sporting a chef's cap and an injured leg, waits to pre his salad as part of a project on Cajun cooking for his public speak class.

Some of the first challenging responsibilities of life are met in high school; a term paper's due date, a yearbook deadline, or the day of an important game is immutable, and, if we have procrastinated or are unprepared, we can blame no one but ourselves. Whether we wish it or not, in high school we must become self-reliant in rounds of classes and extra-curricular activities, experiencing the confidence and self-respect which come with success or the bitterness of failure Certainly, we learn in the high school experience that we are judged on what we truly accomplish, and not on what we wish we had.

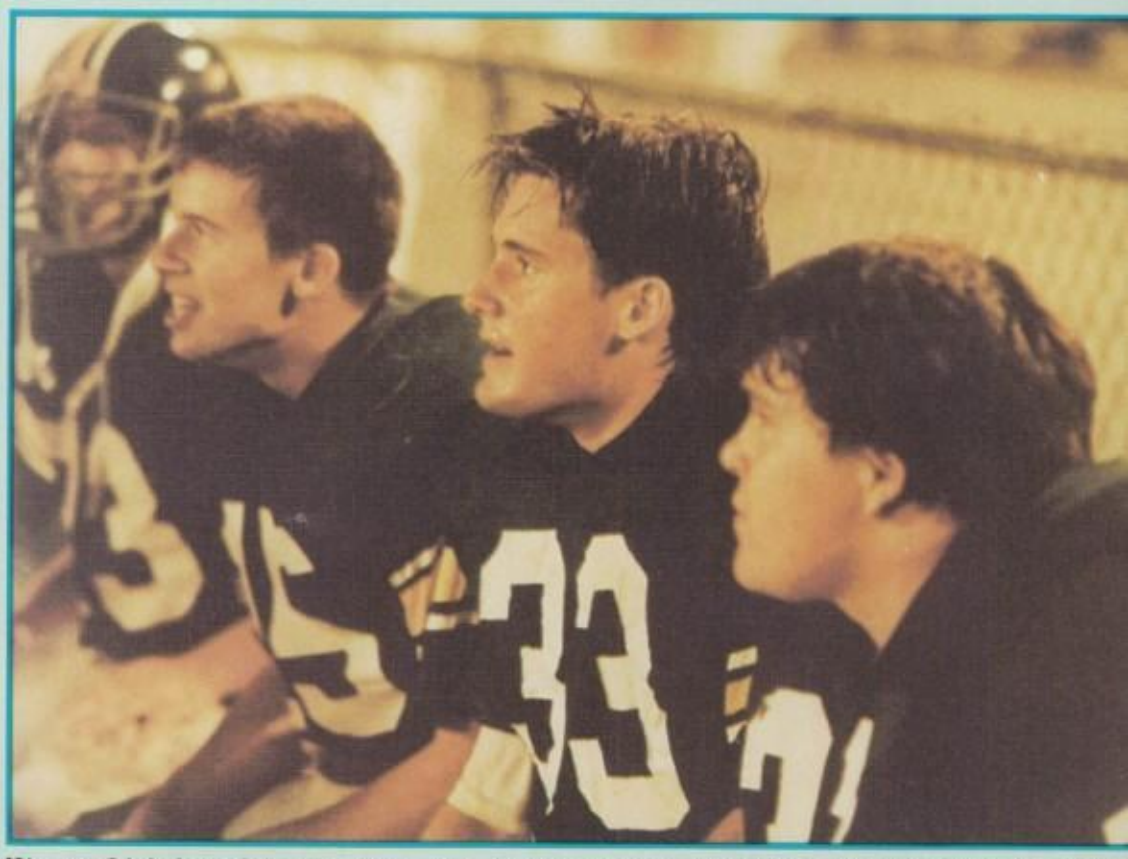
The boys' and girls' track and cross country teams loosen up on a warm afternoon.

Brian Robertson and Dan Cox paint a backdrop for the fall production of *Androcles and the Lion.*

Ginger Chen, Russell Vandevelde, and Sissy Costner set up "privacy boards" before a physics test.

Almost every student at the high school participates in some kind of extracurricular activity. With a wide variety of clubs and electives to choose from, and the opportunity to form new organizations (such as the Bicycling Club or the Scholars' Bowl Team), anyone can find a pursuit fitted to his own interests and personality. Indeed, for some students, these pastimes can, and often do, become more important than academics. While required courses form the basis of an education, the other activities at Mountain Brook help to round out a student's learning.

Leslie Miller and Robin Jackson enjoy the fruits of their labor in the *Sword and Shield* room.



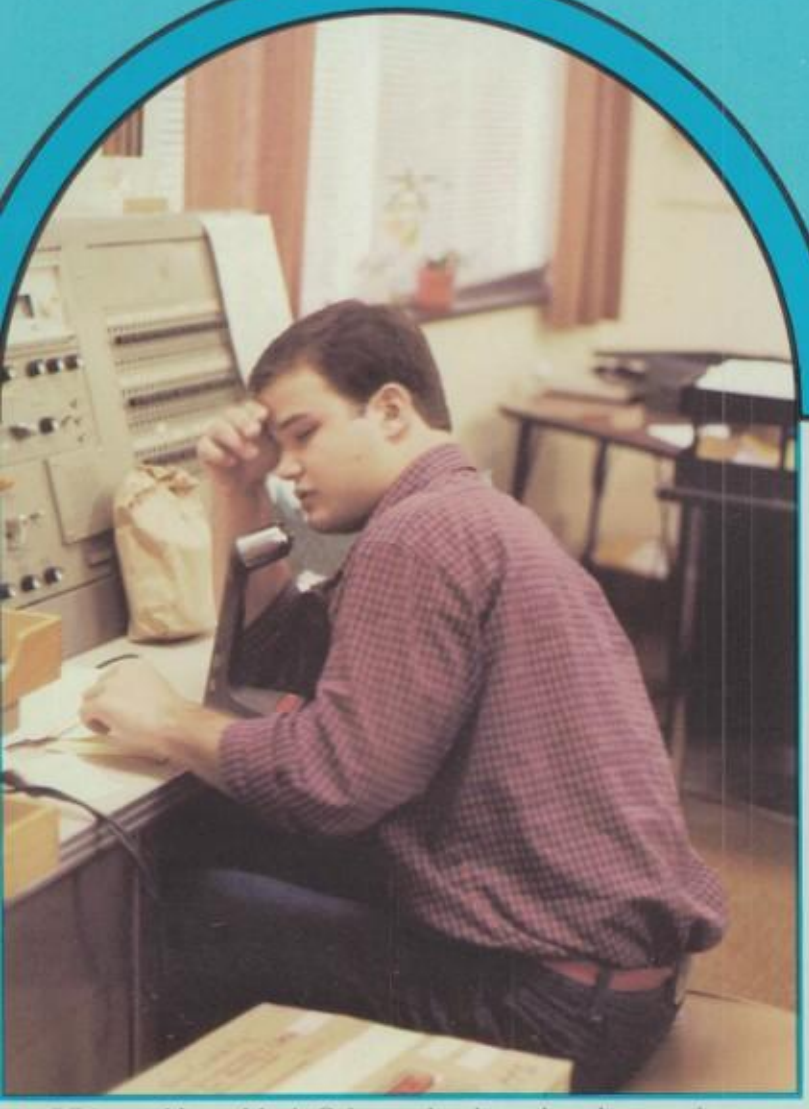
Warren Lightfoot, John Cassimus, and Jim Bloom take a breather while the defense squad d its work.

The Dorians' high kick has won them a reputation as a true precision drill team.

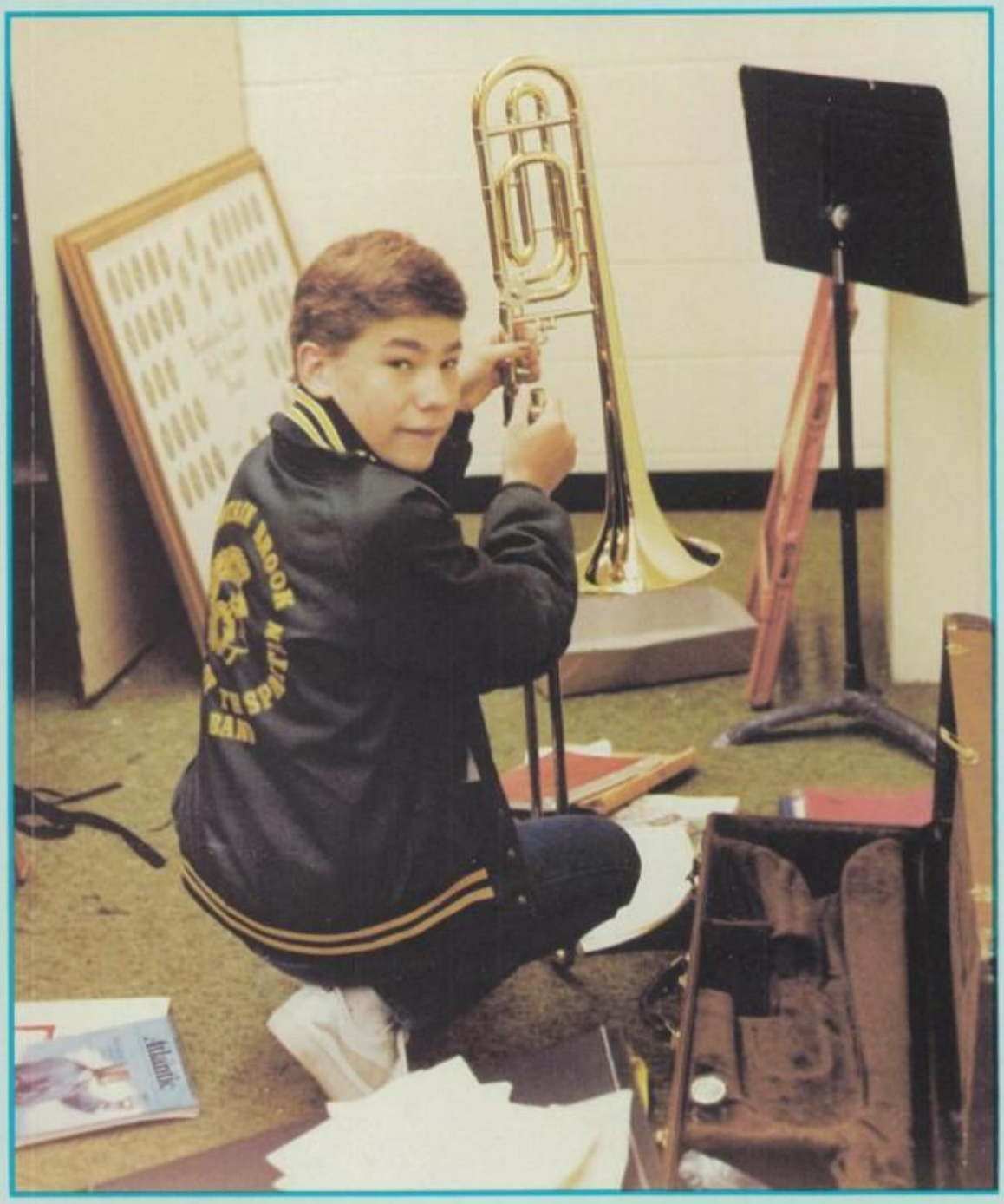
Expressing their enthusiasm for Mountain Brook, students hang a banner from the artroom window.

There is one glory of the sun, and another of the moon, and another glory of the stars; for one star differeth from another star in glory.

— I Corinthians 15:41



As SGA president, Mark Orler zealously makes the morning announcements over the school intercom.



Bill Lawrence spends first period every day playing trombone in the band.

Elizabeth Phillips is hard at work redrawing a magazine photo to a larger scale.

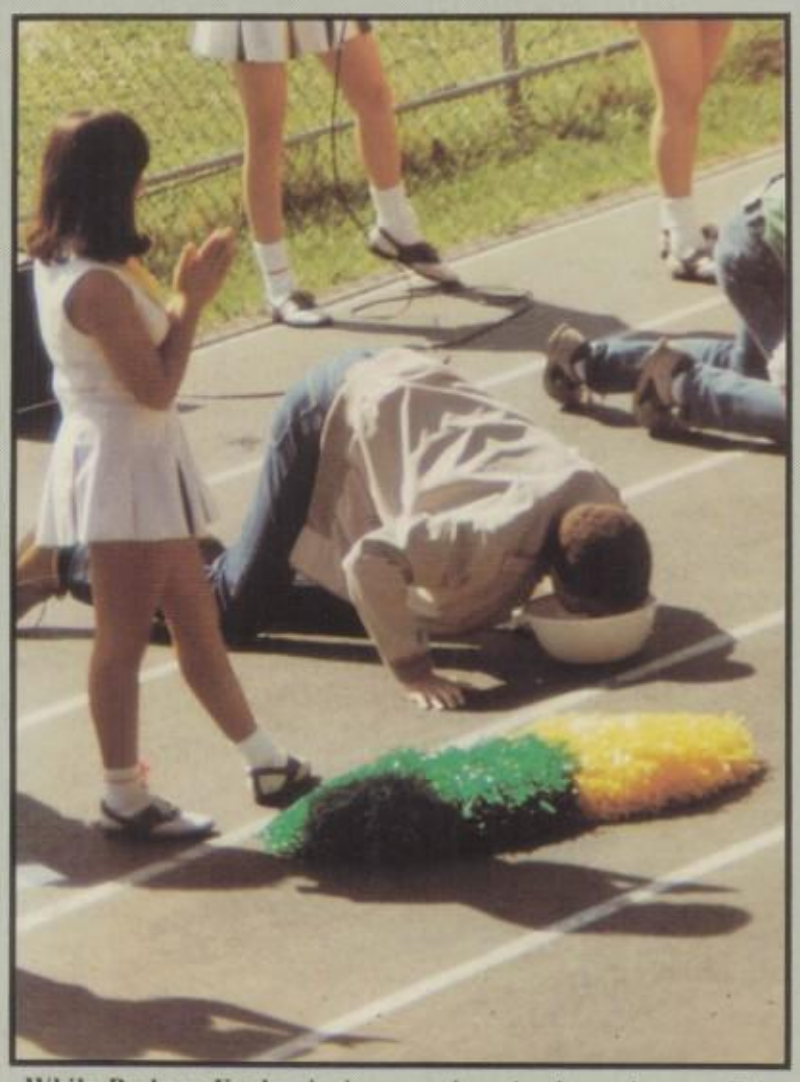
Richard Moxley debugs a computer program.

Disappointment forms a significant part of the maturing process. A poor grade, the loss of a game, or the failure to attain membership in an honor society may be upsetting or even devastating, but it may also teach us about our own abilities and limitations. Some achievements may always be beyond us; therefore, it is important that we learn to deal gracefully with failure if we are ever to be more than children.

In Mrs. Henle's classes, students discover that negative grades can and do exist.

Out of the dozens of candidates who put up posters, only fifteen become class officers.

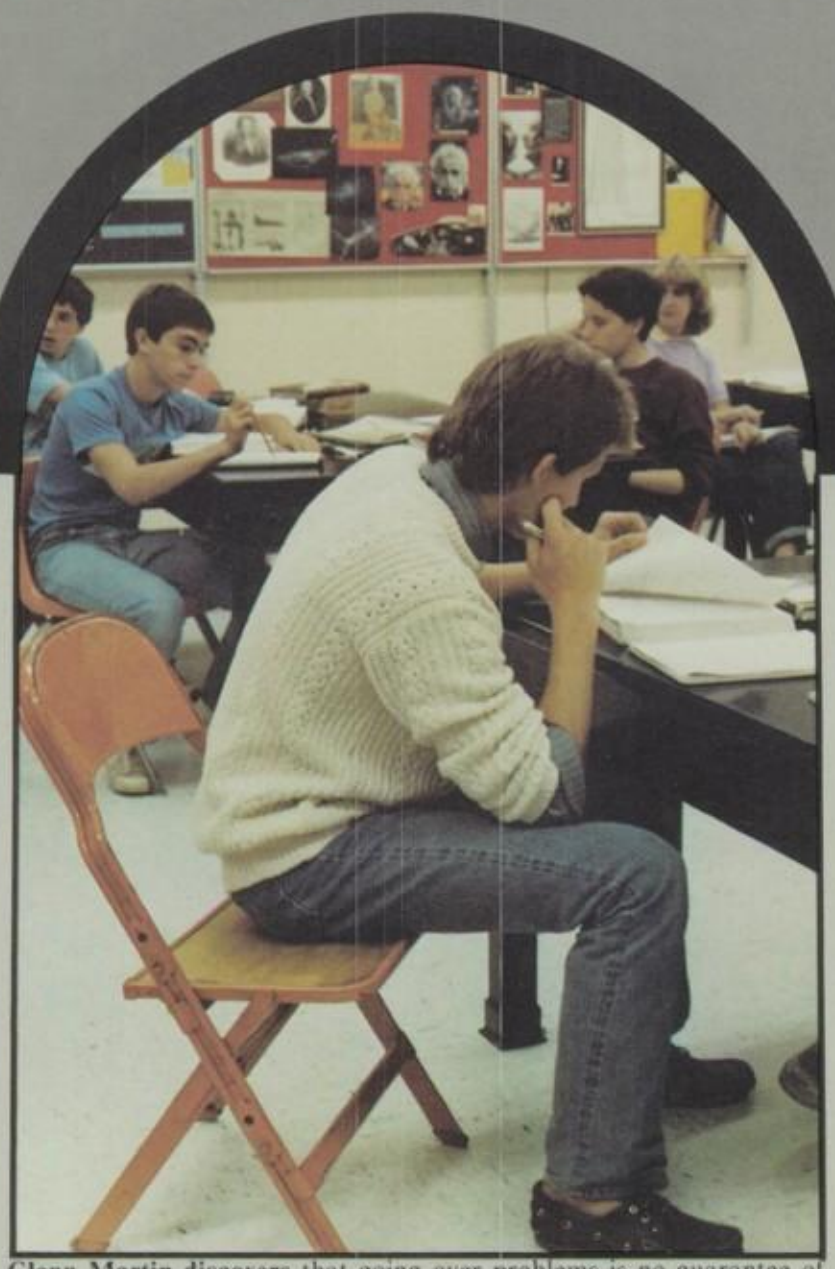
Kathryn Appleton makes a last attempt to study before the 8:00 bell.



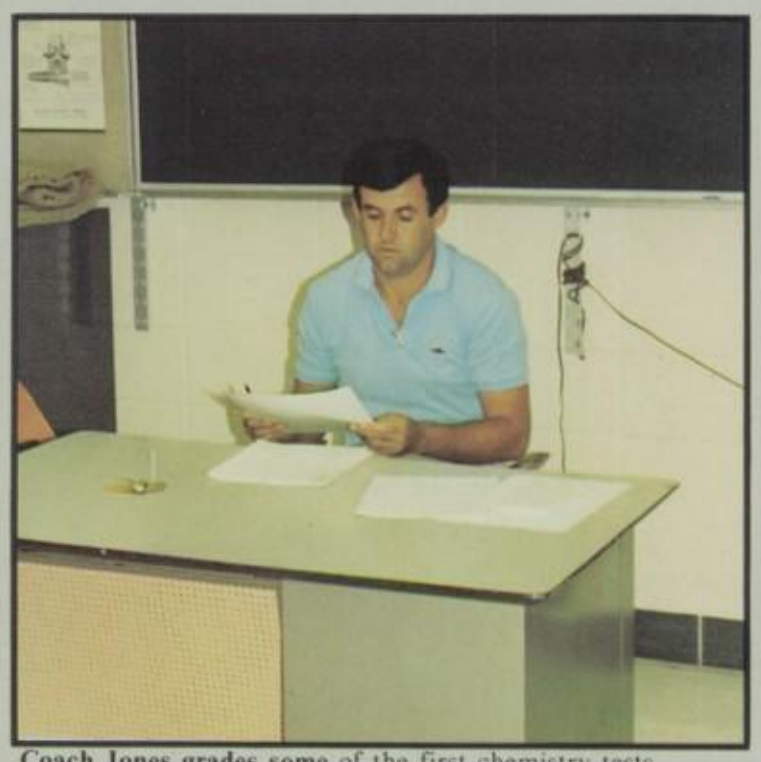
While Barbara Koplan looks on and applauds, sophomore Trip Zorn frantically attempts to "crunch Berry" before his competitors.

Now, my suspicion is that the universe is not only queerer than we suppose, but queerer than we *can* suppose . . . I suspect that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of, in any philosophy . . .

— John Burdon Sanderson Haldane



Glenn Martin discovers that going over problems is no guarantee of success on a physics test.



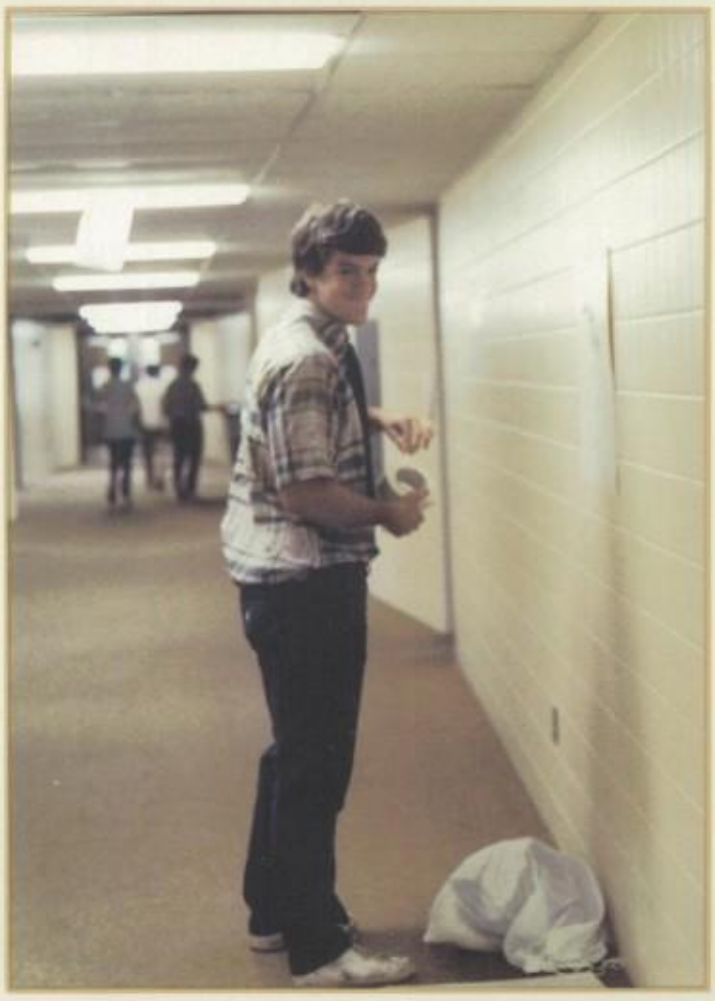
Coach Jones grades some of the first chemistry tests.

The aftermath of the gym following the heartbreaking Shades Valley game . . .

. . . **which was anticipated** with such high hopes and ambition by Head Coach Ellison and the entire student body.

The satisfaction of achievement is rarely to be equaled. After concentration and effort, a successfully run computer program or a well-performed halftime show can provide an almost inordinate happiness. However, achievement is more than personal and individual; the entire student body may take pride and pleasure in the victories of the football team — and the math team. Of course, dealing with success may be as difficult as coping with failure, for handling either requires a great degree of self control and poise. But in the long run, experiences like these are what make the high school so valuable.

By the time they are in high school, students have attained enough maturity to be allowed out of the building and away from adult supervision.



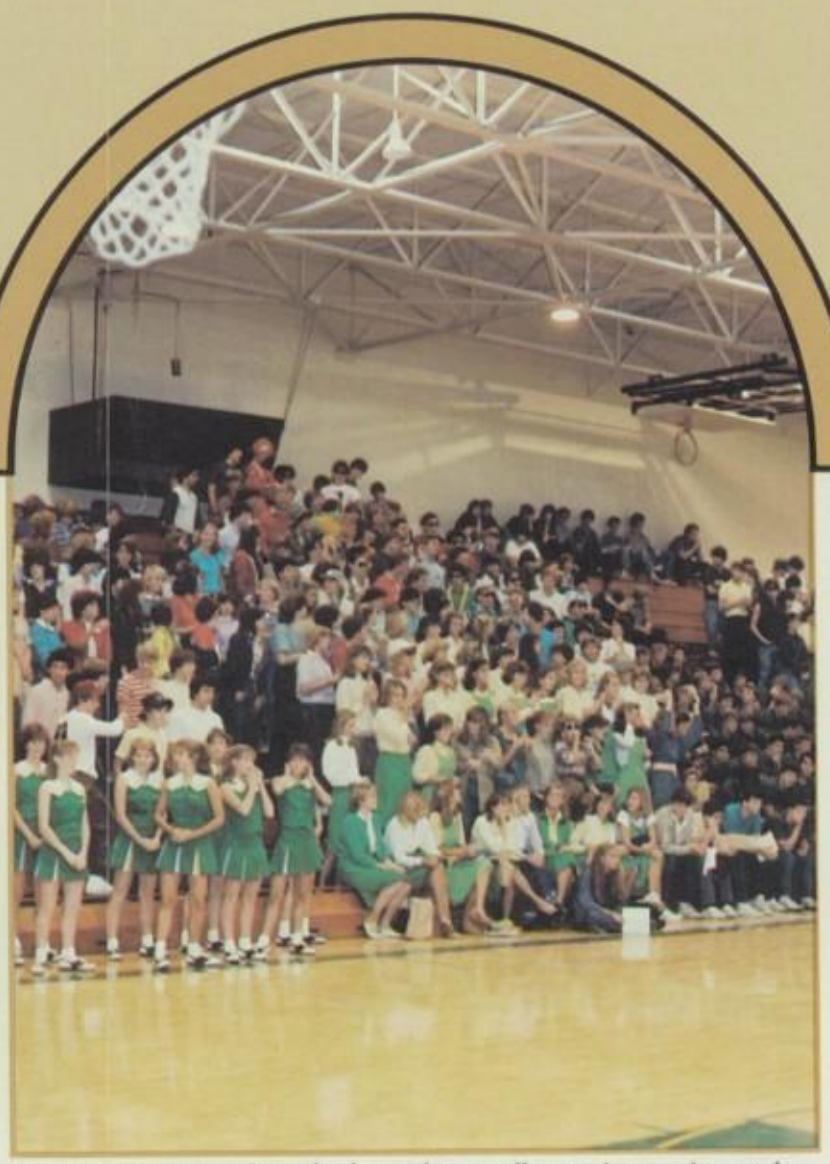
James Trigg puts up publicity posters in his winning campaign for senior class president.

Mrs. Higginbotham guards the second hallway while the juniors take the standardized test they must pass in order to graduate.

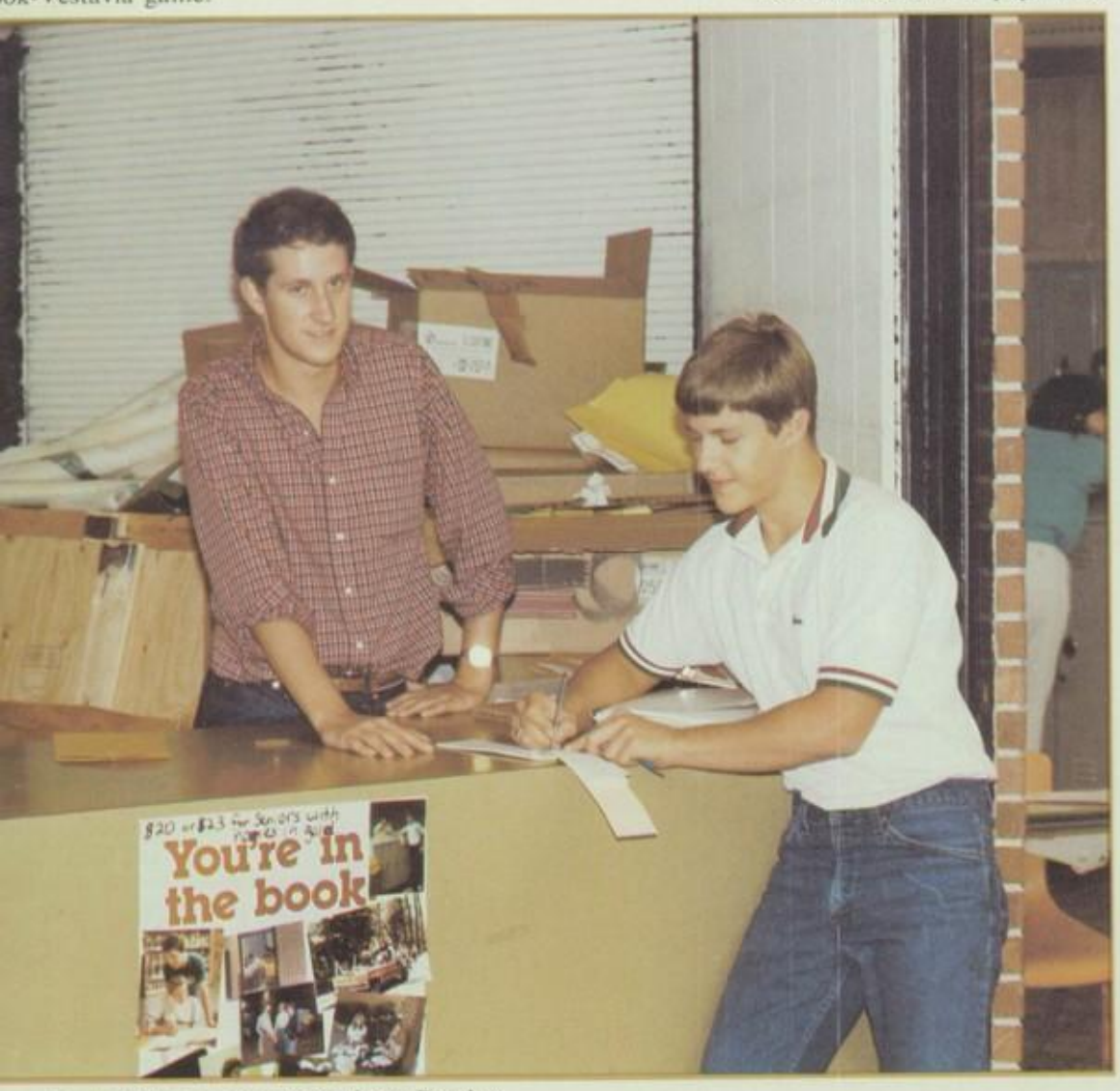
Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hand; . . . you choose them as your guides, and following them, you will reach your destiny.

— Charles Schurz

rd Drennen carries the ball in the crushing Mountain ook-Vestavia game.



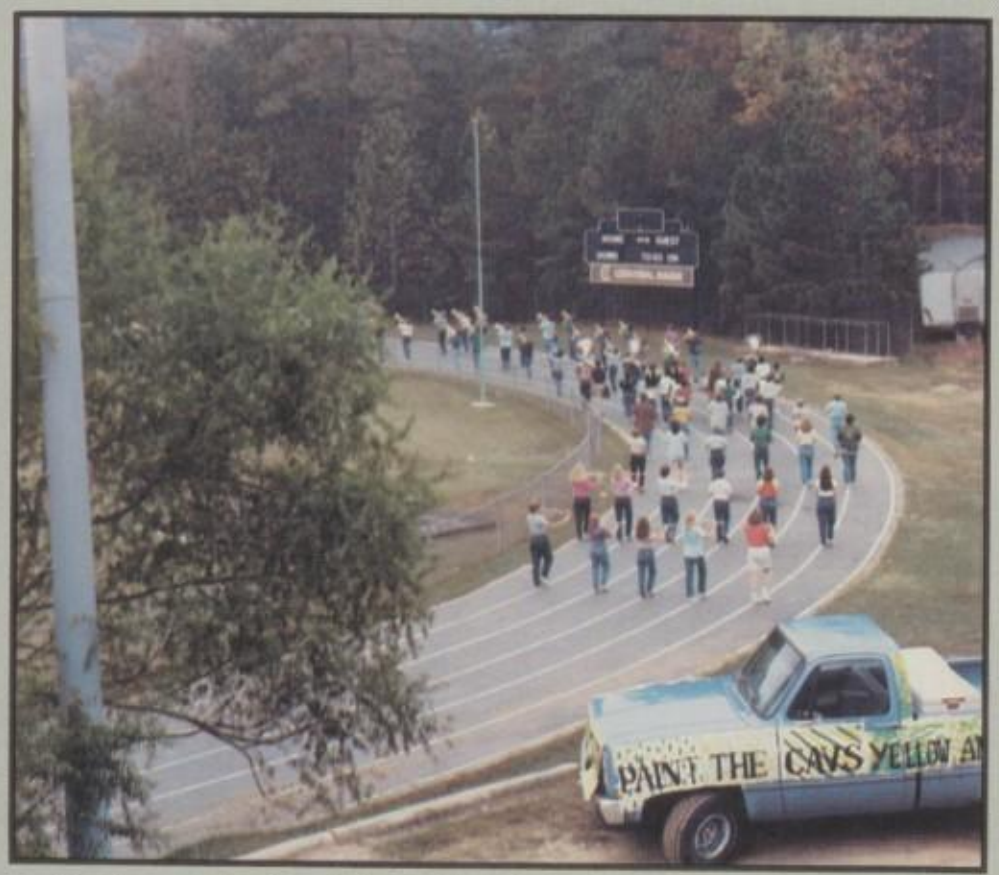
The seniors, "the class that's getting out," are almost always the most enthusiastic at pep rallies.



uce Haukohl buys a yearbook from Bentley trick in a sale that achieved eighty-seven rcent sales to the student body.

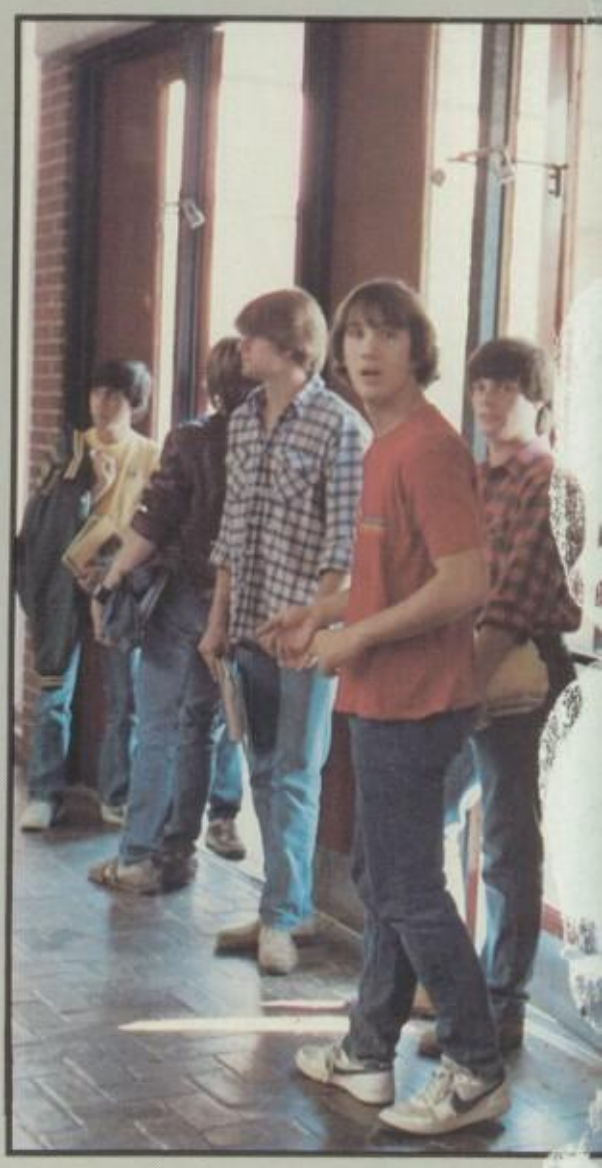
By the vote of her peers, Suzanne O'Neal was chosen 1984 Homecoming Queen.

In the end, what we learn in the classroom during our years at Mountain Brook High is not — and should not be — the most significant part of our education. Rather, friendship and friction, classwork and relaxation, navigating the halls and waiting in the lunch line — all of these things, mundane or extraordinary, combine with discovery, boredom, creation, frustration, and thought to form the long process of maturing and growing at Mountain Brook High School. Here we may not hope to reach our fullest potential or realize the dreams of a lifetime, but we undoubtedly achieve something of lasting importance: we, the remarkable people who make up this community, begin to become ourselves.



On Homecoming Day, before school the band practiced marching around the track in parade formation.

Mrs. Kirk is an English teacher and an advisor to the *Muse*.



Students wait at the front door for the 3:05 bell.

Mickey McSwain and Jennifer Deerman listen to the morning announcements in the business hall stairwell.

After English, Thomasene Clayton has P.E. in the girl's gym.

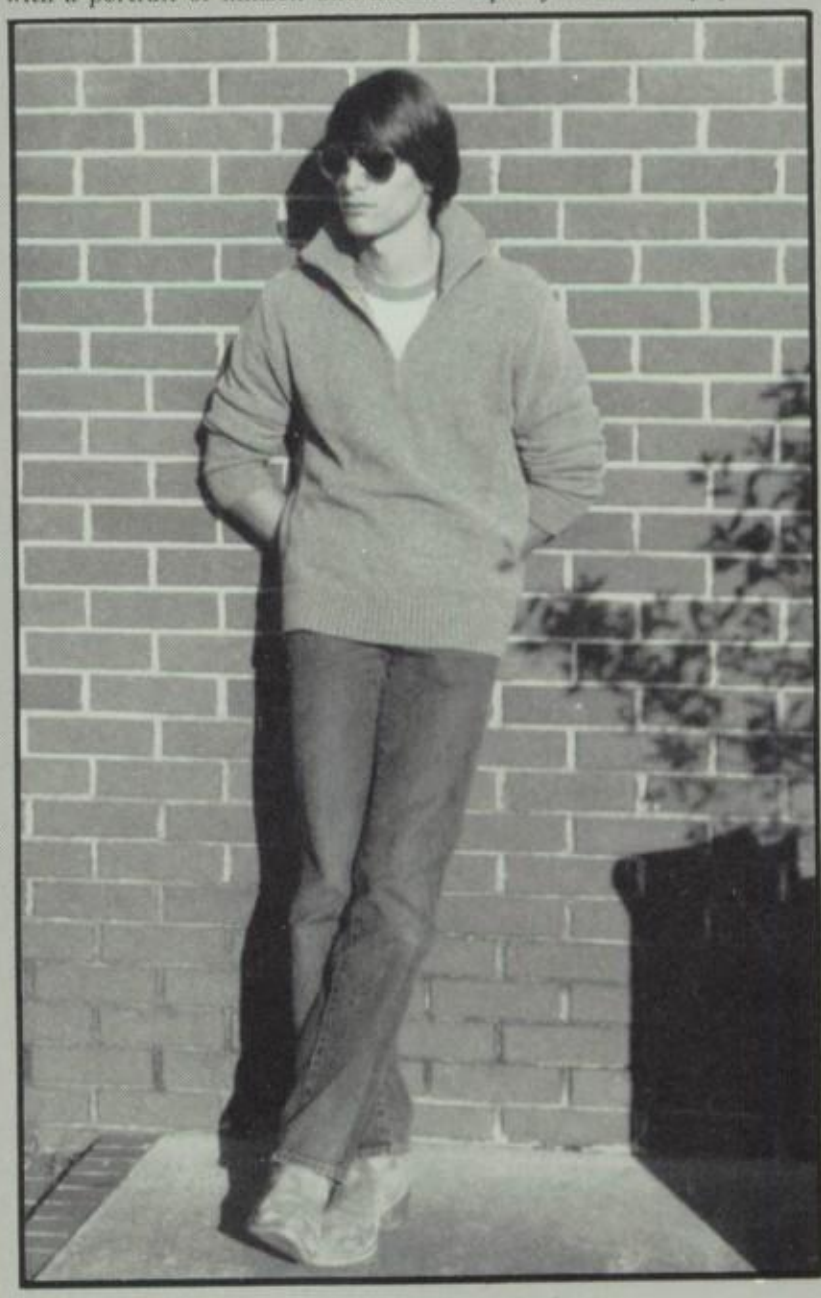
Although we are mere sojourners on the surface of a planet, chained to a mere point in space, enduring but for a moment of time, the human mind is not only enabled to number worlds beyond the unassisted ken of mortal eye, but to trace the events of indefinite ages before the creation of our race, and is not even withheld from penetrating into the dark secrets of the ocean, or the interior of the solid globe . . .

— Sir Charles Lyell

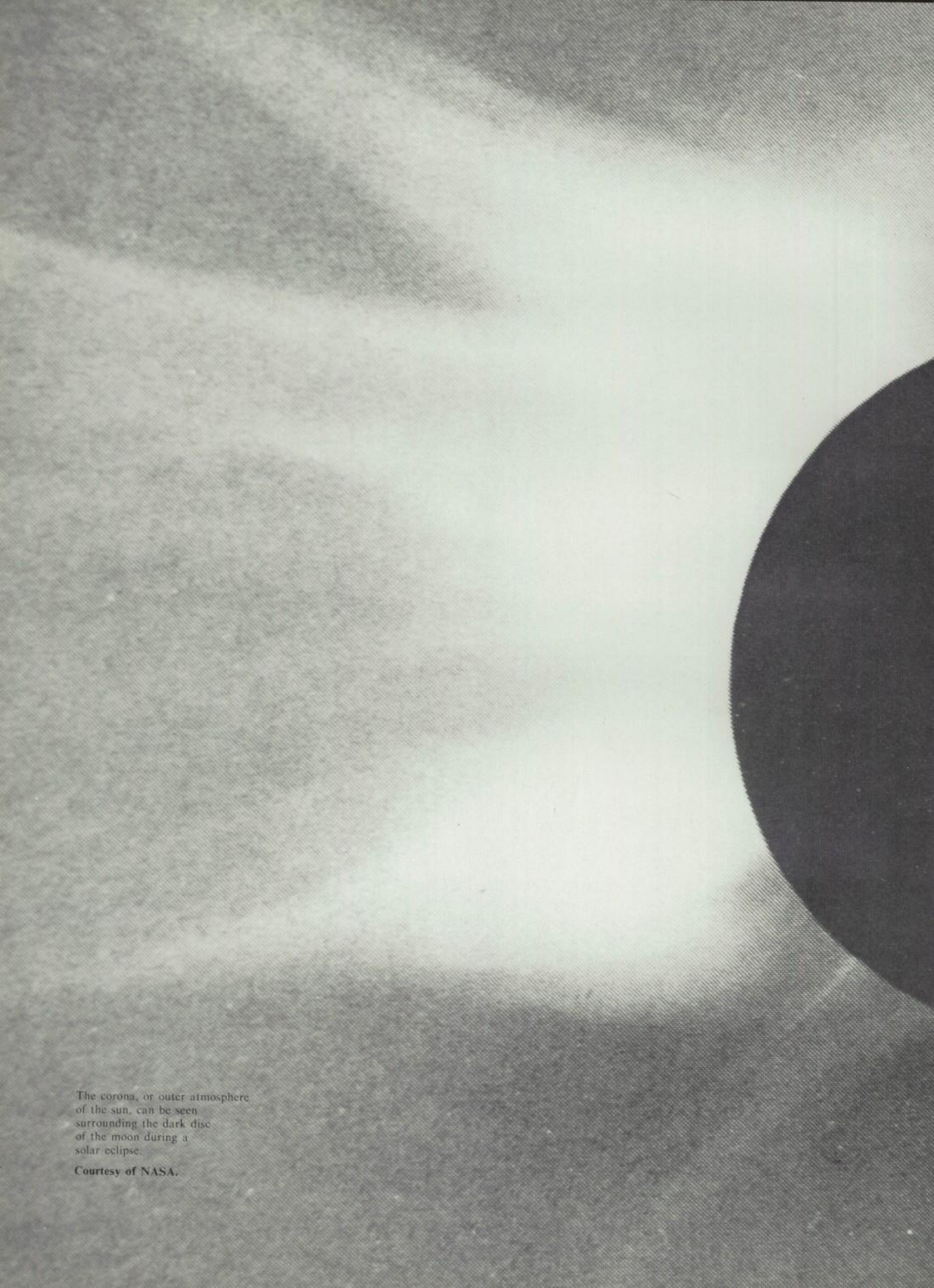
Mrs. Margaret Clark demonstrates bandaging techniques to her third period HOE I class, using Dan Melman as a patient.

Not the bumbling janitor he appeared to be, Andy Bright captivated the Olympian Pageant audience with his medley of Joplin and Beethoven.

On his fortieth birthday, Freddie Stephens' students presented him with a portrait of himself and another equally illustrious physicist.



Jarrett Joyce basks in the afternoon sun in front of the building.



The corona, or outer atmosphere of the sun, can be seen surrounding the dark disc of the moon during a solar eclipse.

Courtesy of NASA.

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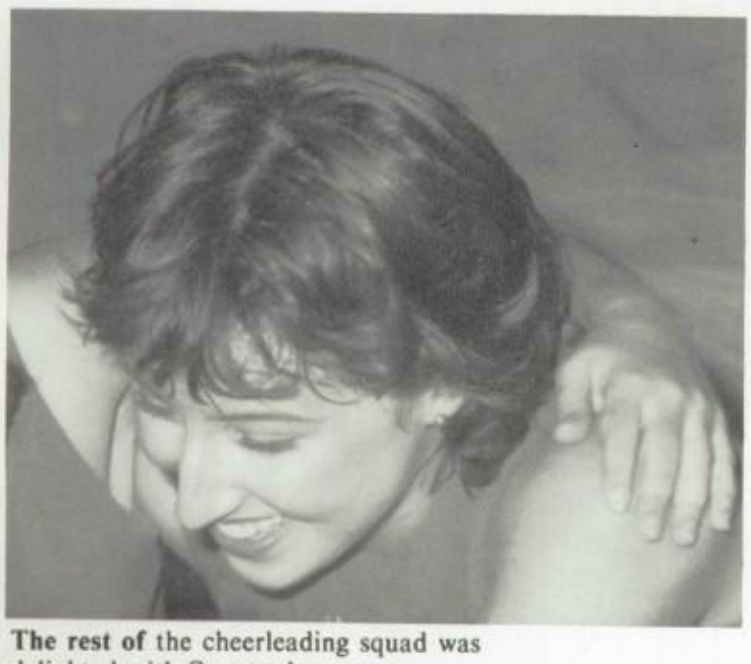
Suzanne was escorted by Mark Orler.

Suzanne and all of her attendants ride a special float in the parade.



The rest of the cheerleading squad was delighted with Suzanne's success.

The honor of being Homecoming Queen is an accolade of one's peers, memorable for a lifetime. Suzanne has been a Homecoming attendant since ninth grade. Her friendliness and caring made her the perfect Homecoming Queen.

Mark Orler had the luck to announce the election results.

SUZANNE O'NEAL

SENIOR ATTENDANTS

Catherine was escorted by Andy Bright.

Suzanne was escorted by Dow Briggs.

Catherine and Marilyn Estes, 1982 Homecoming Queen, enjoy themselves at the game and to dance in the gym.

Both Catherine and Suzanne are active in school and are previous Homecoming attendants. Catherine is vice-president of FBLA and is also a member of the Art Guild. She loves drawing, dancing, and playing tennis and plans to be a fashion designer. Suzanne is vice-president of Triettes and is chairman of the Library Committee. She runs daily and rides and shows her horses.

Suzanne's friends congratulate her.

CATHERINE CARMICHAEL

SUZANNE O'NEILL

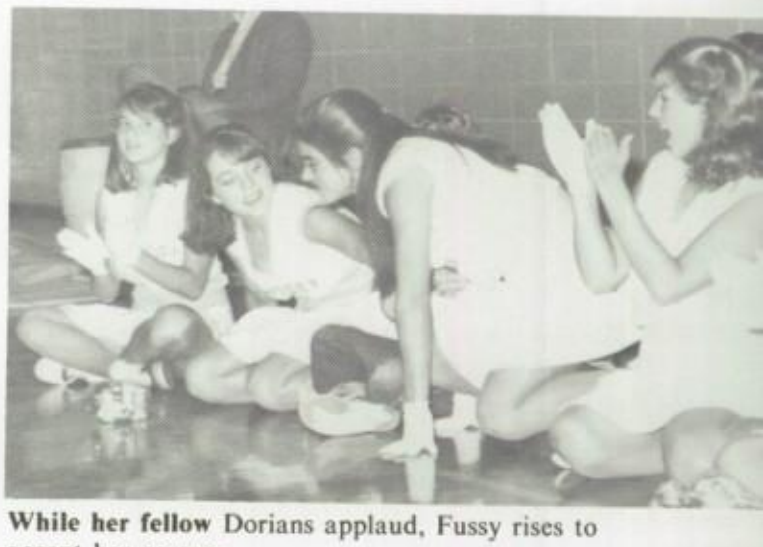
JUNIOR ATTENDANTS

Christa was escorted by Kevin Beatty.

Fussy was escorted by Brad Brock.

Fussy and Christa congratulate each other.

Christa, a cheerleader, and Fussy, a Dorian, are both active in school. Each has been a previous Homecoming attendant.



While her fellow Dorians applaud, Fussy rises to accept her corsage.

CHRISTA CARNS

FUSSY TRACY

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS

Carol was escorted by Conley Knott.

Kim was escorted by Steven Lurie.

lthough her fellow cheerleaders do not seem surprised, Carol shocked at the announcement of her name.

For Carol and Kim, their first year at the High School will be one of great excitement. Carol, a cheerleader, was ecstatic after her name was announced. Kim, a beauty pageant winner, was also excited.

Kim descends the stands to accept a place in the Homecoming ceremonies at the Mountain Brook - John Carroll game.

CAROL CRIM

KIM GROOVER

THE 1984 OLYMPIAN PAGEANT

1984 OLYMPIAN PAGEANT CONTESTANTS

FIRST ROW: Jennifer Lewis — *dance*, Rebecca Crow — *dance*, Jennings Craig — *piano*, Mary Meier — *piano*, Margaret Ward — *dance*, SusanBeth Shelton — *voice*, Meg Moates — *voice*, Teri Stewart — *dance*, Carla Perkinson — *dance*, Susan Rutland — *voice/drama*, Elizabeth Langner — *piano*, Cammie Heaps — *voice*. SECOND ROW: Julie Marvin — *voice*, Linda Terry — *voice*, Molly Waldrup — *voice*, Kathryn Chapman — *voice*, Heather West — *dance*, Nora Perkins — *dance*, Kelly Reames — *dance*, Ashley Watkins — *dance*, Lyn Cone — *flute*, Liz Allen — *guitar*, Carrie White — *voice*, Karen Tindall — *voice*, Whitney Norton — *voice*, Noelle Holly — *voice*, Meg Trueb — *voice*, Joan Naughton — *dance*.

A CHORUS LINE

MISS OLYMPIAN 1984

Elizabeth Langner was the last of the ten semi-finalists to perform.

Elizabeth Langner was chosen as the 1984 Miss Olympian on November 17, 1983. She performed Chopin's "Revoluntionary Etude" in C minor. When asked about the pageant, Elizabeth said, "Miss Olympian is important to me because I was able to show the talent that I've been given." She also said, "Winning was thrilling and exciting as well as an honor, but the overall experience of the pageant was a rewarding event."

ELIZABETH LANGNER

SEMI-FINALISTS

WHITNEY NORTON, a senior, sang "Get Happy" from *Summer Stock.*

CARLA PERKINSON, a senior, danced to "What a Feeling" from the motion picture *Flashdance.*

CARRIE WHITE, a junior, sang "Nothing" from the Broadway Production *A Chorus Line.*

CAMMIE HEAPS, a junior, sang "Puttin' on the Ritz" from *Singin' in the Rain".*

NORA PERKINS, a senior, danced to "Stray Cat Strut" by the Stray Cats.

MEG TRUEB, a junior, sang a medley from the Broadway musical *Cats.*

JOAN NAUGHTON, a junior, danced to "Steam Heat" by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

NOELLE HOLLY, a senior, sang the theme song from the motion picture *New York, New York.*

SUSAN RUTLAND, a senior, acted and sang an excerpt from *Androcles and the Lion.*

As the curtain rises, the mood of *A Chorus Line* sets in. All contestants are on stage, warming up to dance and sing numbers from the musical, including "The Music and the Mirror" and "Hello Twelve, Hello Thirteen, Hello Love."

Teri Stewart ends the dance, "I Hope I Get It."

Liz Allen is featured during the formal wear presentation. As the contestants are presented, the emcees tell their activities and interest. The girls were escorted by David Moebes, Alan Lott, and Barry Austin.

FINALISTS

Noelle Holly — *Fourth Alternate,* Carrie White — *Third Alternate,* Elizabeth Langner — *Miss Olympian,* Nora Perkins — *First Alternate,* Susan Rutland — *Second Alternate.*

All contestants except semi-finalists perform the finale "One."

MISS CONGENIALITY

Mim Phillips is a very helpful member of the production staff and was elected by the contestants because of all her time and effort spent in making the costumes for the finale.

MASTERS OF CEREMONIES

Patty Morris and **Fred Stephens** announce the contestants and attempt to entertain the audience with their fabulous jokes.

Former Miss Olympians Adelia Patrick (1981), Lea Ann Friday (1979), and Kristi Tingle (1982), sang a beautiful trio, "At the Ballet." Kristi and Barry Austin sang a duet later in the show. Lea Ann, with her friends, Ricky and Mr. Stephens, entertained the audience with songs and ventriloquism.

HONOR SOCIETIES

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Apeth chapter of the National Honor Society was established in 1967 as an honor for students with outstanding academic and extracurricular achievements. In order to qualify for membership as a junior, a student must have a grade point average of 3.8 or higher. Students must also be involved in school service or extracurricular activities. Nominees are voted on by the faculty in four categories: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. If a nominee is not tapped in the spring of his junior year, he has two other chances to get in during the fall and spring of his senior year. The Honor Society sponsors such activities as the Valentine's Day carnation sale as well as receptions after tappings. The 1983-84 officers are Warren Lightfoot — *President,* Louise Passey — *Vice-President,* Jennings Craig — *Secretary,* Andy Bright — *Treasurer,* and Holley Seale — *Historian.* The sponsors are Miss Joyce Sanders and Mrs. Sandra Collier.

FIRST ROW: SusanBeth Shelton, Jim Williams, Barksdale Maynard, Holley Seale, Kendall Lee, Kathleen Ingram, Kim Neyman, Heather Barnhill, Tommy Clark. SECOND ROW: Grier Stewart, Bart Crain, Bob Landers, Rebecca Crow, Shelby Eich, Julie Marvin, Ann-Marie Breaux, Kyung Hi Han. THIRD ROW: Andy Bright, Lauren Laws, Louise Passey, Margaret Shepherd, James Trigg, Bryant Poole, Anne Koski, Gretchen Schoel. FOURTH ROW: John Thornburgh, David Aldridge, Dow Briggs, Jack Bailey, Warren Lightfoot, Neil Russakoff, Greg Aldrete. FIFTH ROW: Steven Datnow.

MATH HONOR SOCIETY

The Math Honor Society (Mu Alpha Theta) was established in 1970 in order to recognize and honor outstanding math students. Mu Alpha Theta promotes scholarship, enjoyment, and understanding of mathematics among high school students. In order to qualify as a member, a student must be enrolled in pre-calculus or calculus. To be tapped as a junior, students must have made all "A"s in all of their math courses from ninth grade to eleventh grade. To be tapped as a senior, nominees must have a "B+" average in all math classes. Nominees must then be approved by the math department members. Officers of the Math Honor Society include Tommy Clark — *President,* Kyung Hi Han — *Vice-President,* Mary Collier — *Secretary,* and Grier Stewart — *Treasurer.* Sponsors are Miss Sandra Terry and Mrs. Jodie Rickard.

FIRST ROW: Grace Talbot, Shelby Eich, Grier Stewart, Kyung Hi Han, Ann-Marie Breaux. SECOND ROW: Jim Williams, John Thornburgh, Kendall Lee, Mary Collier, Bruce Hardy, Tommy Clark, Bob Landers, Neil Russakoff, SusanBeth Shelton, Warren Lightfoot, Louise Passey, James Trigg, Sandra Terry. THIRD ROW: Julie Marvin, Andy Bright.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

FIRST ROW: Kelly Hopkins, Catherine Noojin, Julie Marvin, Louise Passey. SECOND ROW: Mim Phillips, Patsy Pyle, Kathy Goodwin, Amy Jones, Dow Briggs, Warren Lightfoot, Stuart Sechriest. THIRD ROW: Jane Kauffman, John Thornburgh, Karen Brennan, Jennings Craig, Gil Melman, Tanya Goodman, Brian Trawinski, David Aldridge, Bruce Hardy, Neil Russakoff, Audrey Goldstrein, Heather Barnhill, Tommy Clark.

The French Honor Society is dedicated to promoting interest and excellence in the French language. Its membership is composed of those French students who have completed three years of study with an "A" average. Its activities include selling French food at the Spring Fair and participating in the Homecoming parade. (The float won third place this year.) In addition members enjoy French dinners several times a year. French Honor Society officers are Julie Marvin — *President*, Karen Brennan — *Vice-President*, Jennings Craig — *Secretary*, John Thornburgh — *Treasurer*, and Stuart Sechriest — *Activities Chairman*. The sponsor is Mrs. Jane Kauffman.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

FIRST ROW: Crawford Stuart, Connie Lovett, Jill Hines, Kathleen Ingram, Martha Rush, Kim Neyman, Gretchen Schoel, Billy Holbrook, John Muir. SECOND ROW: Ginny Agee, April Warren, Kathryn Strickland, Andy Bright, Amy Weiner, Jim Delk, Jack Bailey, Steven Datnow, Bob Landers, Barry Austin, Amanda Smith, Susan Lovett, Randy Gordon. THIRD ROW: Shelby Eich, Candace Michaux, Becky Brown, Greg Aldrete, Beth Doody, Dani Epstein, Colleen Kuehn, Anne Koski, Craig Apolinsky, John Lewis, Kevin Appleton, David Clark, Ian Palmer, Rick Kraft, Jon Shoemaker, Michael Huber, Jimmy Archibald.

The Spanish Honor Society was established at Mountain Brook High School in 1967 in order to recognize and promote outstanding achievement in Spanish. Requirements demand that a student have taken at least two years of the language, have achieved at least three semester "A"s,and have made no grade below a "B." The sponsor is Miss Ann McCrory and officers include Andy Bright — *President*, Jill Hines — *Vice-President*, Gretchen Schoel — *Secretary*, and Beth Doody — *Treasurer*

WHO'S WHO

BEST ALL AROUND

The award "Best All Around" is the most prestigious and desired honor that can be given to a student. Seniors choose these two students because of their ability to succeed at various activities and to interact with their fellow classmates.

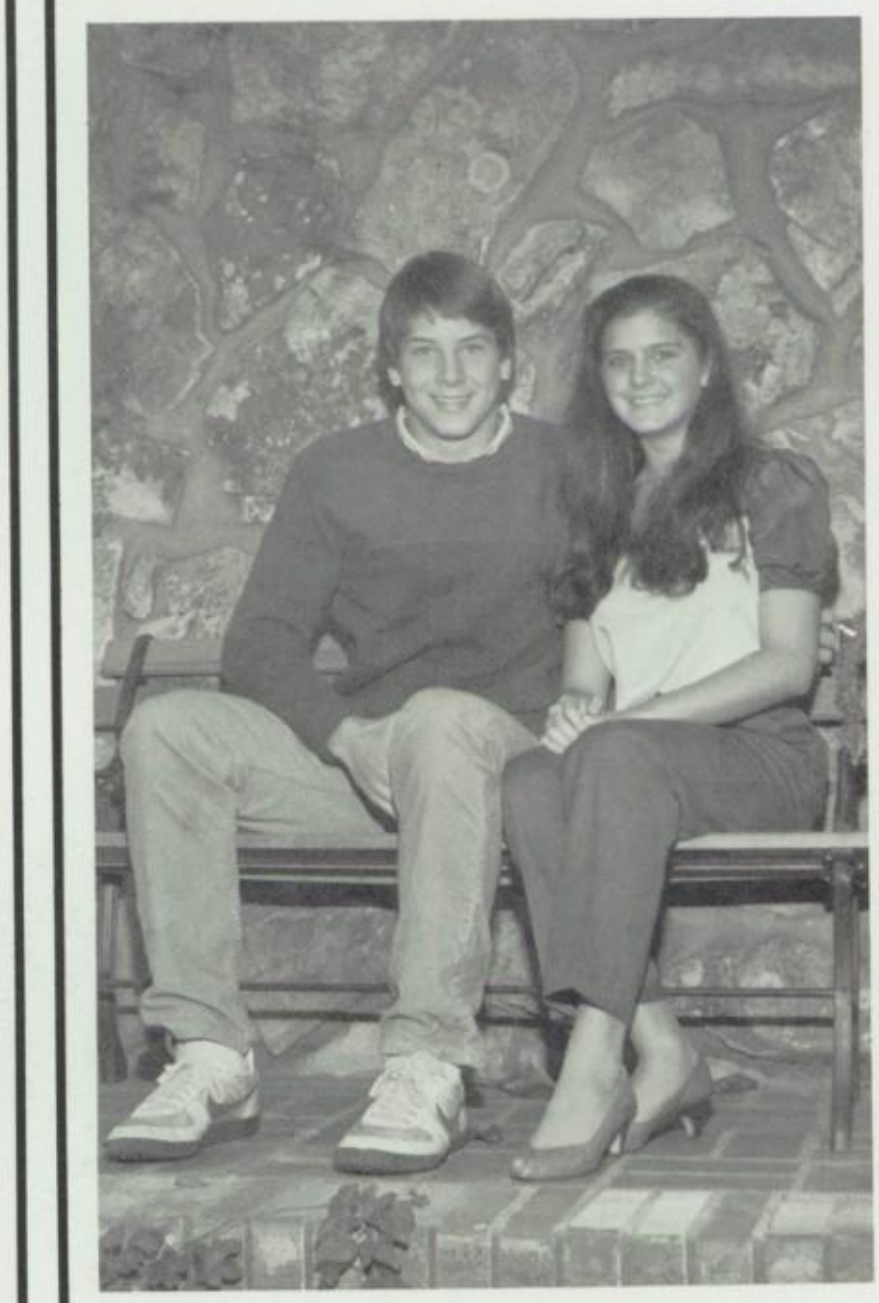
SUZANNE O'NEAL

JAMES TRIGG

CLASS FAVORITES

JUNIOR

SOPHOMORE



The winners of this award are well-liked by all of their classmates. They are involved in school activities such as Dorians, basketball, football, and also outside activities such as modeling and church groups.

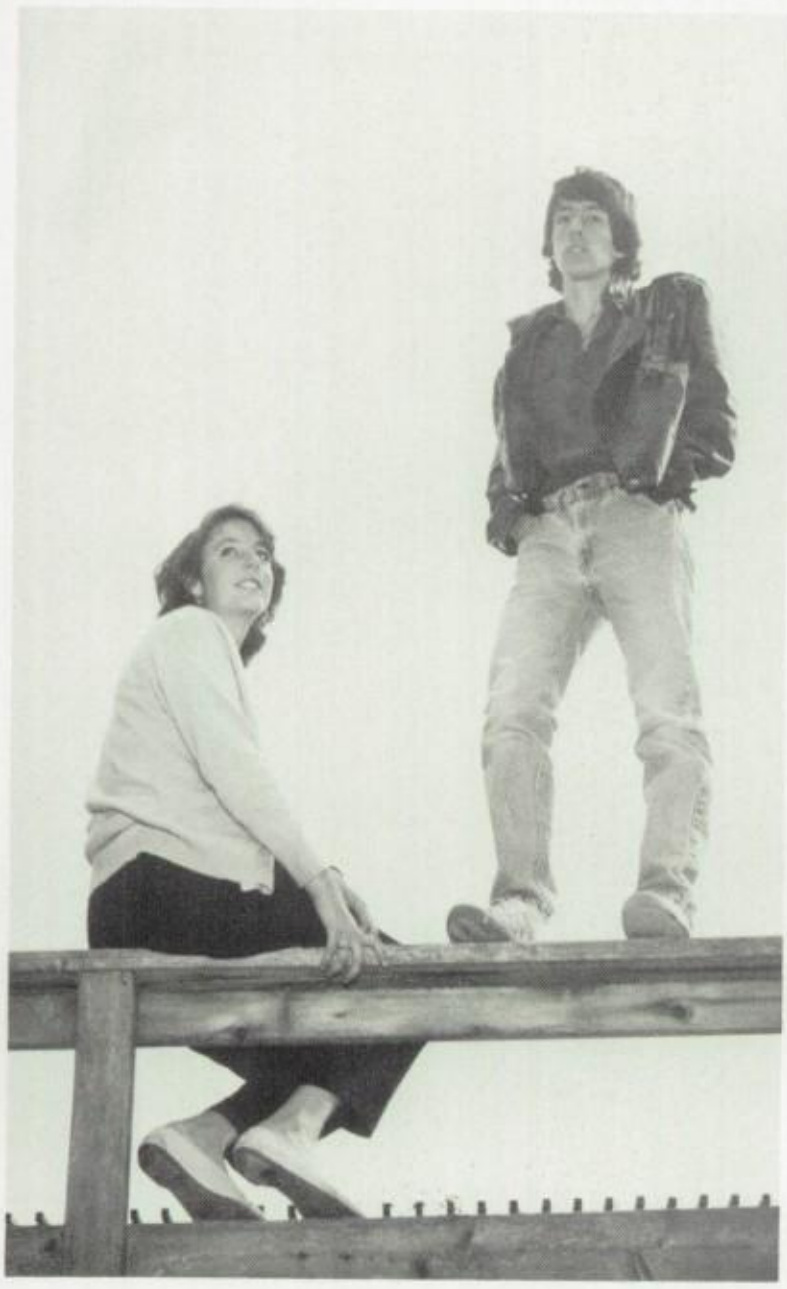
STEVEN STERN

FUSSY TRACY

MATT PARKER

KIM GROOVER

MOST TALENTED IN ART



Richard's style is described as unique and controversial by many of his teachers and fellow students. Katherine's works have been displayed by many local shows, including one at Birmingham Southern College. Katherine plans to use her artistic talent as an aid in her future career possibly as a clothes designer.

RICHARD CARNAGGIO

KATHERINE CHEW

MOST TALENTED IN MUSIC

Andy and Elizabeth both play the piano and sing very well. Both are in MBHS Ensemble. Andy has studied piano for thirteen years and plays for groups at school and at church. Elizabeth has been studying piano for thirteen years also and is now teaching piano as well.

ANDY BRIGHT

ELIZABETH LANGNER

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Because both Louise and Dow achieve goals in every area in which they pursue, their fellow seniors feel that they will accomplish future endeavors. Both are not only intelligent, but hardworking and amiable.

DOW BRIGGS

LOUISE PASSEY

MOST ATHLETIC

Warren's ability as Spartan quarterback has led to a consideration as Player of the Year by the *Shades Valley Sun*. Anne's excellent achievements in Cross Country and Indoor/Outdoor Track include breaking school and state records which have made her number one in the state for the past three years.

WARREN LIGHTFOOT

ANNE KOSKI

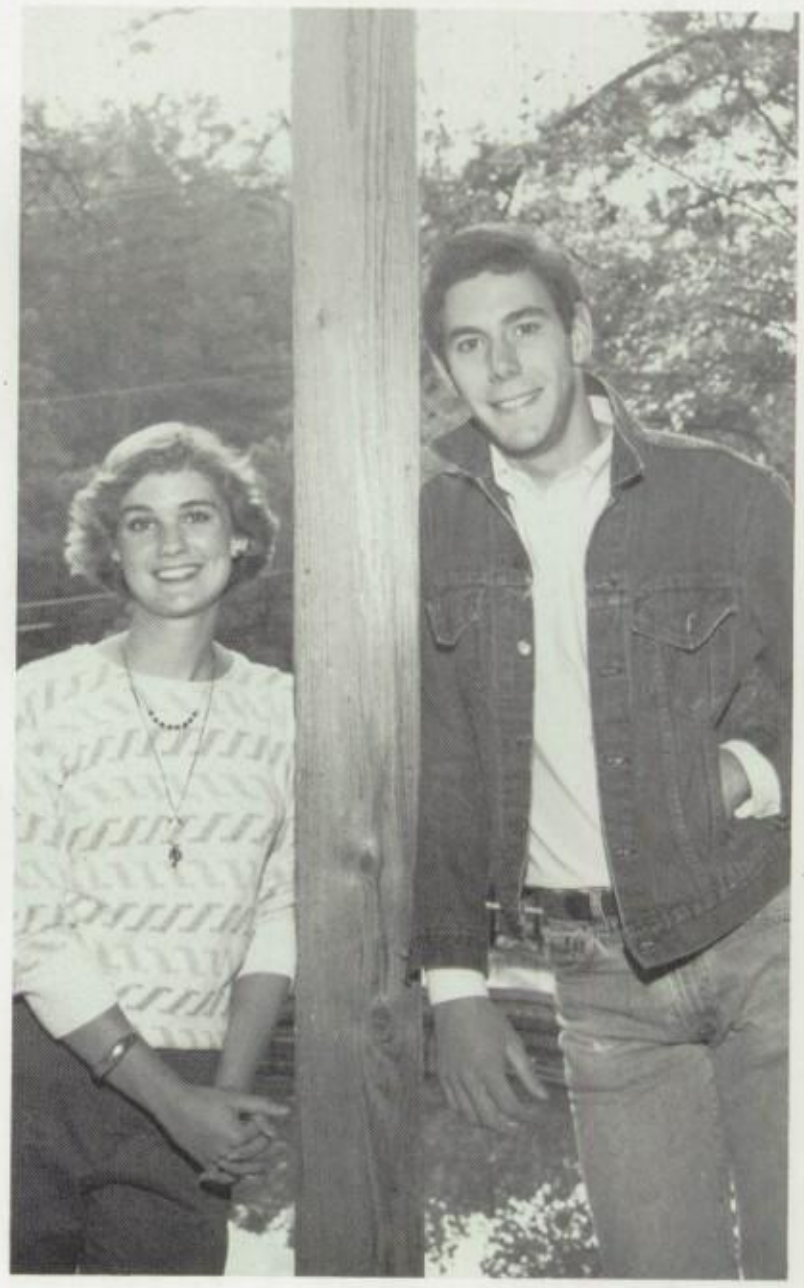
FRIENDLIEST

Doug and Suzanne's jovial and caring natures make them perfect recipients for this award. Because of their bright, cheerful smiles, many of their classmates are glad to see their faces in the crowded halls of Mountain Brook.

DOUG ELLIOTT

SUZANNE O'NEILL

MOST ACTIVE IN SCHOOL



Jack is, among other things, Chaplain of the Interact Service Club and is very active in the Pep Club. Kathryn is president of the Triettes Service Club, a Varsity Cheerleader, and Chaplain of our SGA. Both spend many hours working to serve their school.

JACK BAILEY

KATHRYN LAVALLET

WITTIEST

As SGA president, Mark always makes the daily announcements fun. He once remarked, "I'll do anything for a laugh," and he meant it. Susan has had the lead in many community and school comedies. As MC of the 1983 Olympian Pageant, she entertained the audience immensely with her comic flair.

MARK ORLER

SUSAN RUTLAND

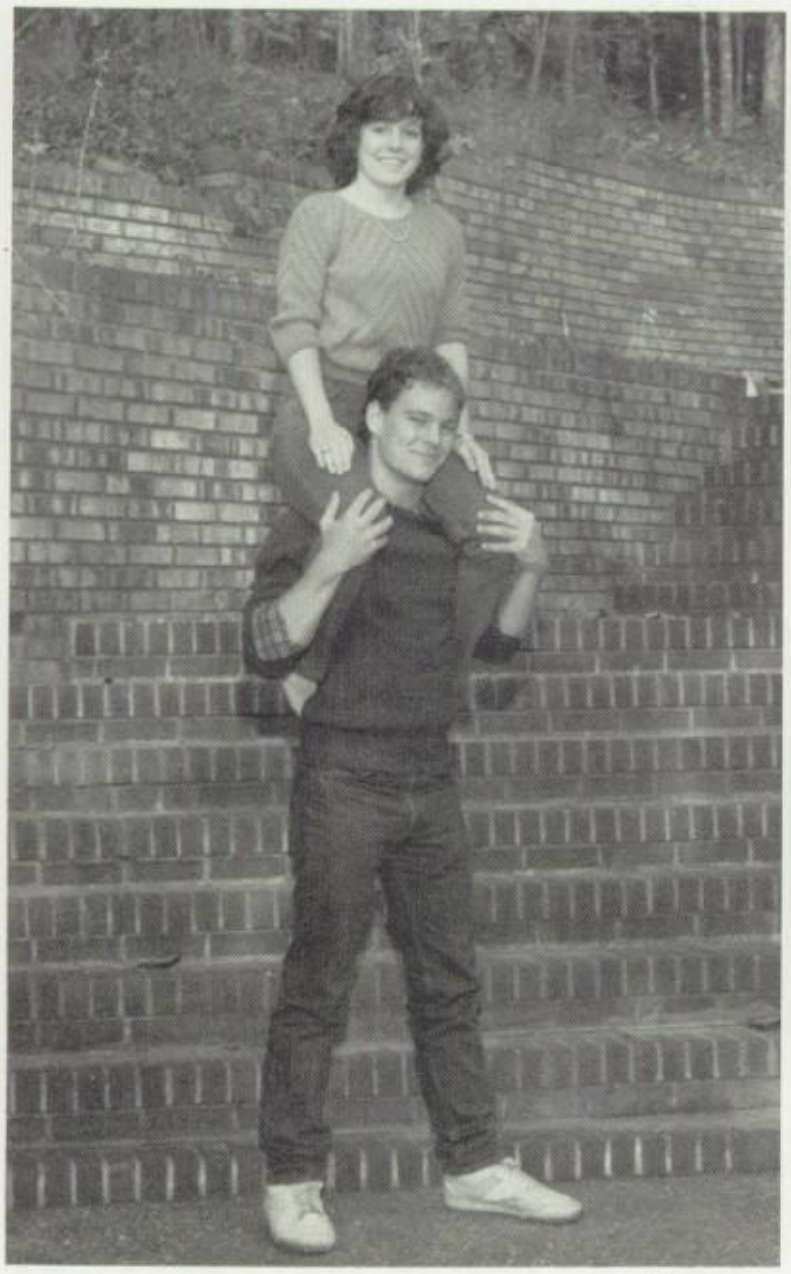
BEST LOOKING

Although Walter and Deborah received the honor of being selected best looking, they also have outside interests which make them unique. Walter's athletic prowess has proved to be a great asset to the wrestling team. Deborah's natural beauty and talent have been useful in her modeling career.

WALTER LITTLE

DEBORAH BRANNON

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT



At the pep rallies, students could often hear a voice from the crowd yelling cheers loudly. Brad's "Once I had a rooster . . . " became one of the student body's favorite cheers. Julia is a varsity cheerleader who is always full of energy when it comes to pulling her Spartans through to victory.

BRAD BROCK

JULIA MATTHEWS

CUTEST

Being selected the cutest is more than just good luck. Joel adds life to the monotonous routine of school with his witty antics and warm personality. Betsy, active in school sports, is also known for her friendliness and her attractive smile.

JOEL BLOOMSTON

BETSY NORTH

BEST DRESSED

Because of his suave manner and taste in classic clothing, Lee is considered to be well dressed by his fellow students. Pam has a true love for fine clothing and fashion. Her unique style makes her stand out in a crowd.

LEE MALLETTE

PAM DESPINAKIS

MOST CREATIVE IN WRITING

Although this award was a complete surprise to Barry, the senior class feels he is a very creative writer. Julie has contributed to the Muse abundantly and has written many other notable pieces.

BARRY AUSTIN

JULIE MARVIN

Hey Junior,
How's tricks? How's
your love life Frank?
Borings, huh? You ought to go
get some of them hot Hewitt girls
and party in the back of their pick-up truck!
(O.K.) Be nice to Laura. Frank, it's time to go down south and
Anyway Junior, it's time to go down south and
have a blast on the beach. (25 minutes away) We'll have
a party on the beach and then take it home to our
mansion until the wee hours of the morning doing crazy things.
Come on Junior, let's get down and have some fun!!!
Patrick

Voyager 2's view of the southern hemisphere of Jupiter eight million miles away.

Courtesy of NASA

Frank,
Well, what
can I say, it hasn't
been a fun year especially
with you in my classes! Betty
boing O.K.) So, what about you
and Laura? Ok, well you actually
made English and computers more fun!
maybe not fun, I first had fun watching
you make a fool of yourself! So, when
are we gonna go out and ____? Soon! Have
fun a college, I know you will! Hope you
Good luck!
Hand on your own two feet!
Love, Jeremy

US & THEM

Sophomores . . . 42
Juniors . . . 53
Seniors . . . 64
Faculty . . . 97

SOPHOMORES

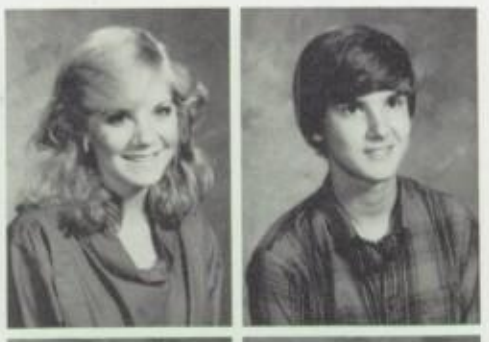
CLASS OFFICERS: Amy Dismukes — *Treasurer;* Kim Groover — *Activities Chairman;* Conley Knott — *President;* Meg Moore — *Secretary.* NOT PICTURED: Wesley Goings — *Vice President.*

Amy Abrams
Ashley Adams
Rucker Agee
Scott Alexander
Andrew Allen
Doug Andrews
Jimmy Archibald

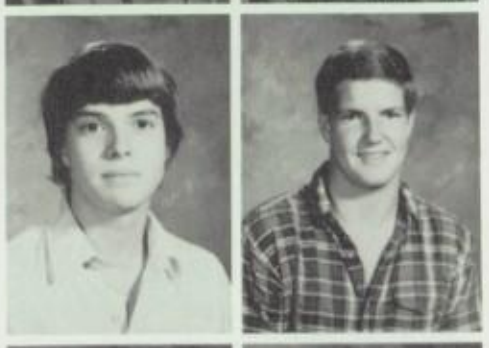
Clara Arn
Trente Ashton
Margaret Balliet
Catherine Barnhart
Axel Barron
Reed Bates
Betsy Beall

Michelle Bearman
Todd Becker
Kit Belt
Carolyn Bennett
Elan Berman
Chris Bloom
Barry Bloomston

the library, theoretically, only four people are allowed at a table.



Brenda Brazil
Stan Breaux



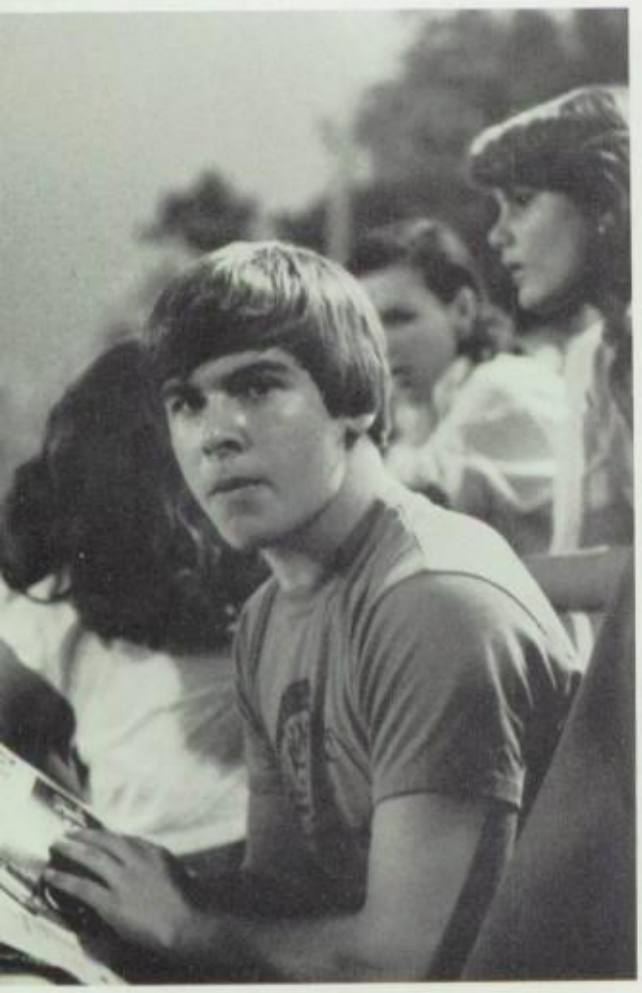
Brian Brookshaw
Chris Brown

Virginia Brown
Lee John Bruno

Heather Bryant
Brian Buckingham
Trent Caddis
Lyle Cain

Margaret Cain
Anne Cardwell
Mae Mae Cater
Meg Caulk

Whitney Chapman
Erica Chiarkas
Laura Christian
Barbara Clark



lass President Conley Knott attends all football ames and is one of Mountain Brook's most avid ns.

What's worse than a sophomore? Nothing's worse than a sophomore.
— Coach Terry Jones

It is a well-known fact that life as sophomores at Mountain Brook High School is not easy. From their first day at school, they are attacked from all sides. At pep rallies they are taunted. They are ridiculed for their "sophomorish" remarks. Finally, during chemistry (if they have Coach Jones) they are a captive audience to sophomore jokes.

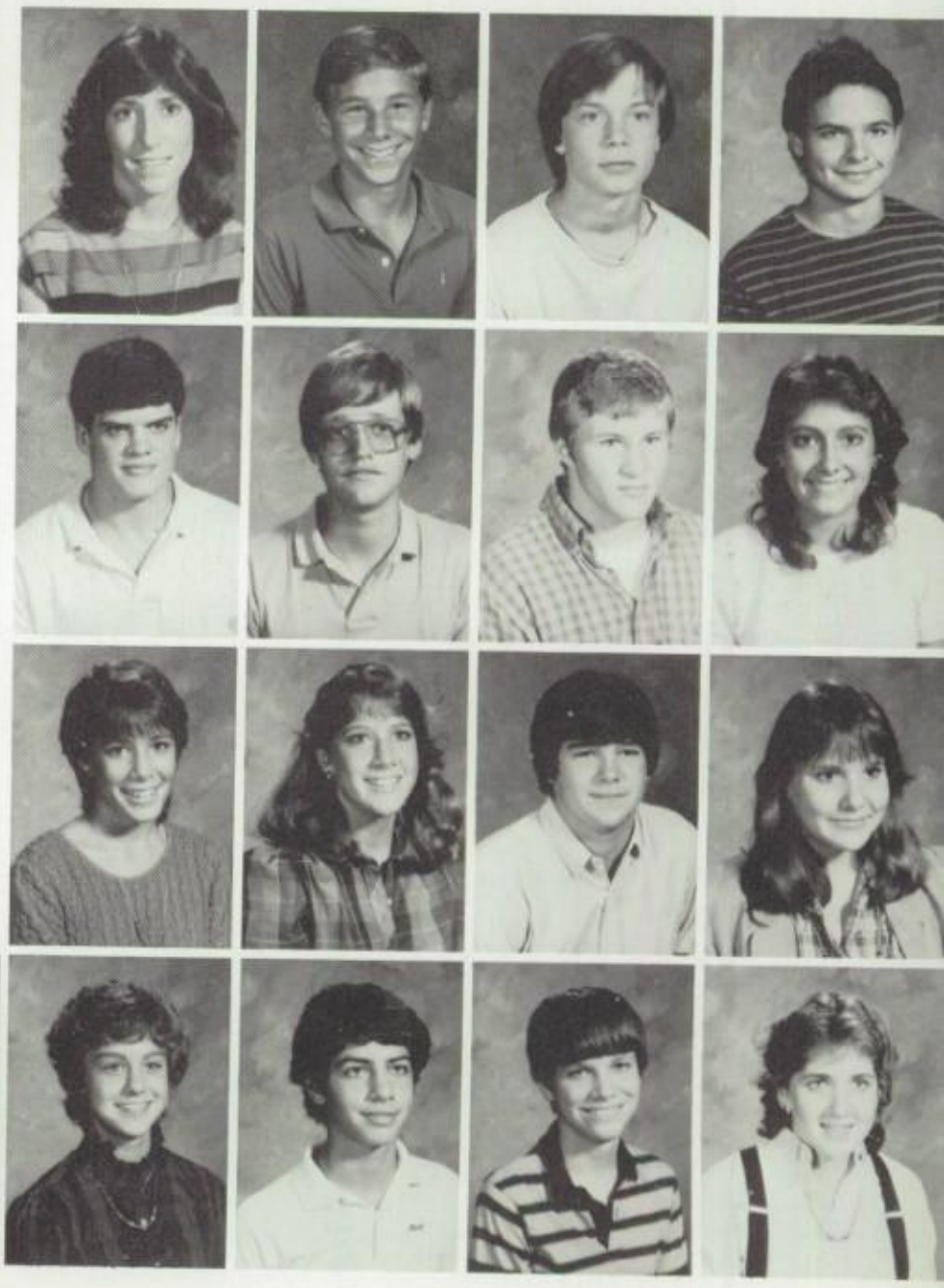
Arriving early at school, Leanne Taylor has plenty of room in which to relax and study.

Life As A Sophomore

Richard Moxley spends most of his spare time in the mall.

Junior Varsity Cheerleader Diane Sisson stays after school to finish some of he assignments.

Many people believe that for the sophomores of today, life is easier than it was for the tenth graders of yesteryears. Now that Sophomore Slides at pep rallies have been outlawed, relatively few are injured. No longer do sophisticated seniors try to sell elevator passes or tickets to Patterson's Putting Green to naive sophomores. Rumor has it that even traditional pranks at pep rallies will soon disappear. You've got it easy, sophomores.

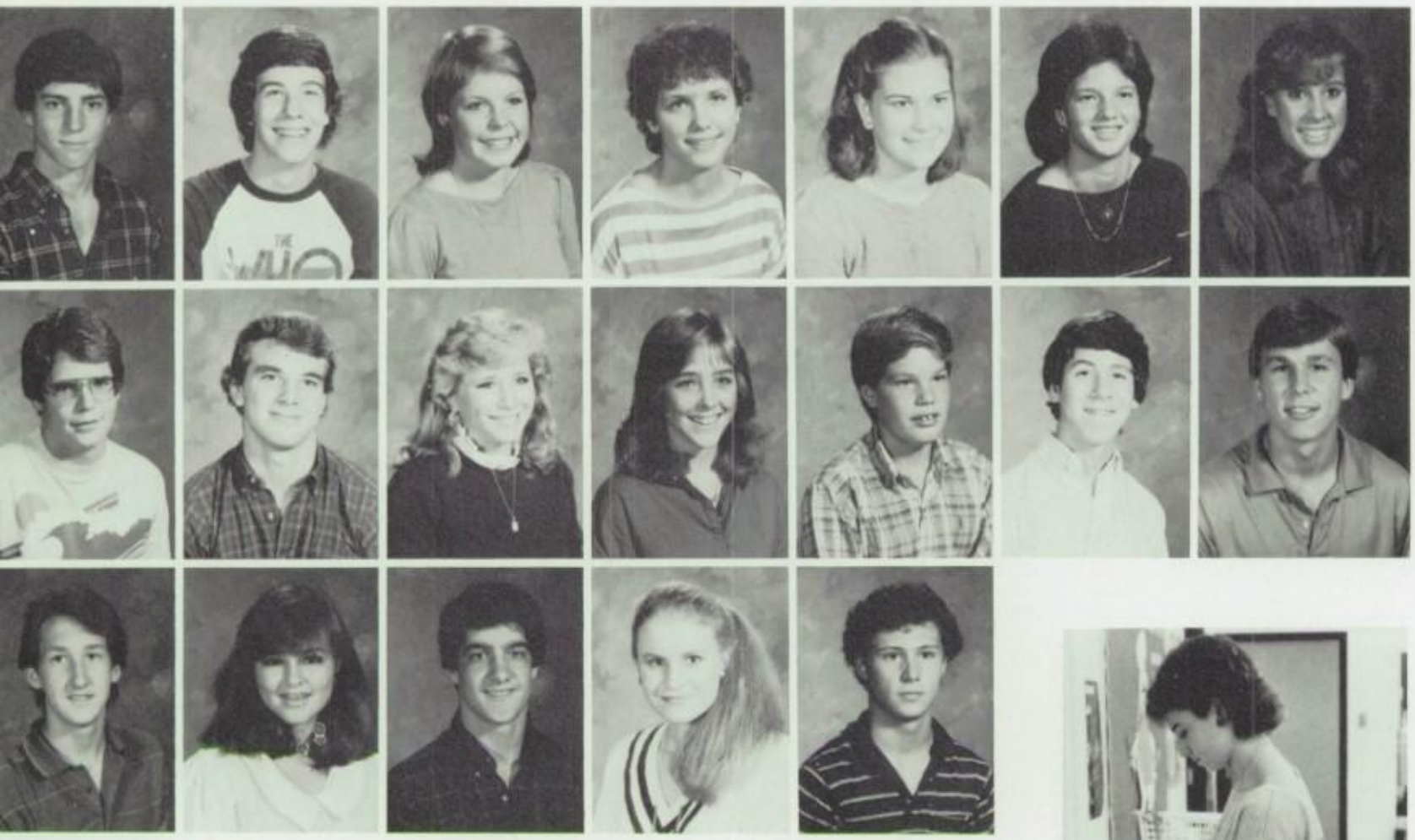


Deanny Coates
Charlie Collat
Paul Collins
Luke Comer

Billy Cone
Clark Cooper
Michael Cornelius
Rachel Corts

Carol Crim
Carrie Crim
Claiborne Crommelin
Dawn Dalrymple

Laura Dean
Holly DeBuys
Jennifer Deerman
Debbie DeHaven
Paul DeMarco
Robert Denton
Holly Dickerson



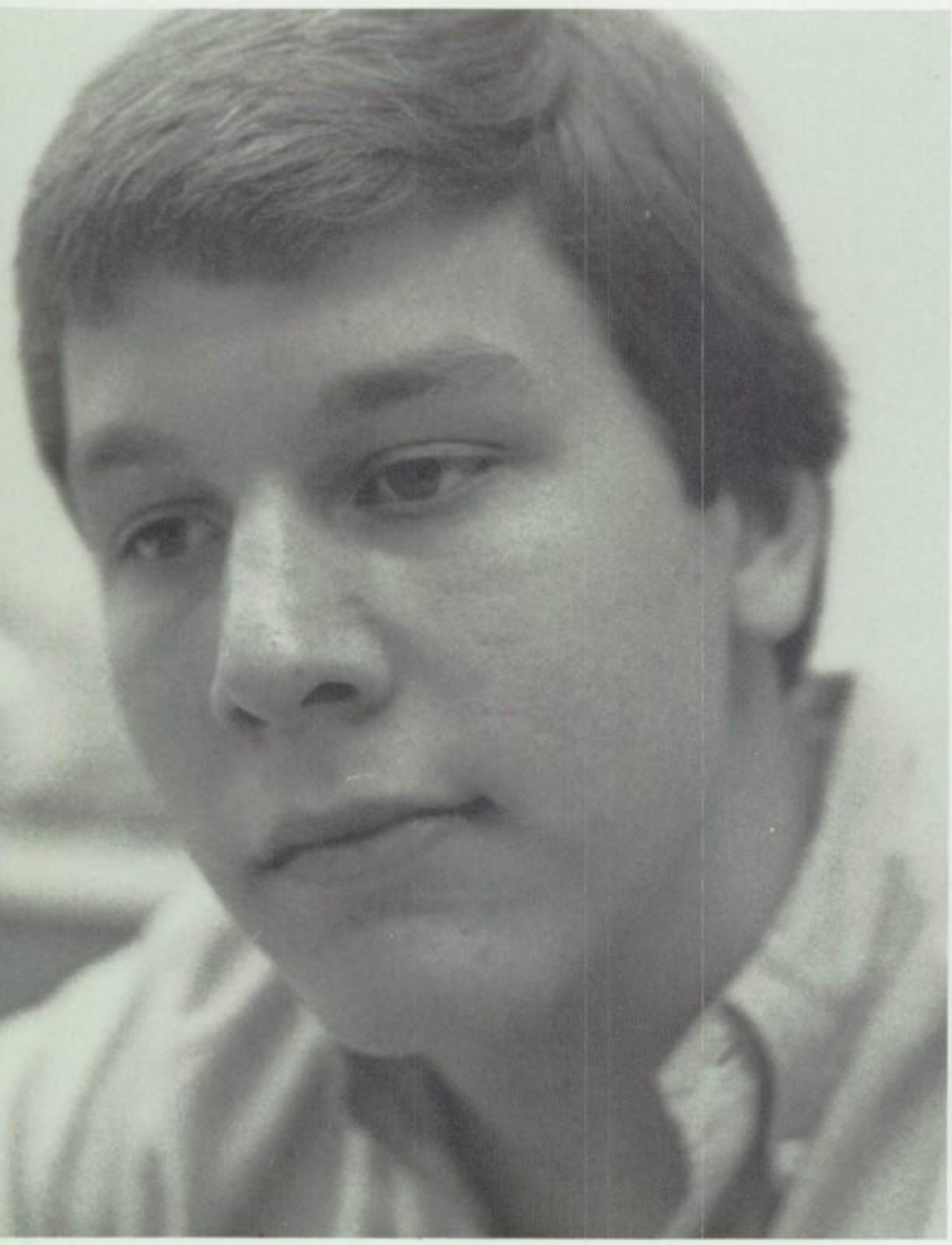
Gill Diethelm
Jimmy Dilworth
Amy Dismukes
Sonya Dollins
Courtney Donner
Caroline Edwards
Kelli Eich

Cal Elder
Thad Ellison
Michal Elovitz
Laura Faught
David Faulkner
Stuart Fierman
Tom Findlay

John Flynt
Jill Francis
Jay Franks
Dana Frye
David Fugazzotto

Stephanie Goldstein copies Mrs. Bartlett's home economics notes.

Mrs. Henle's Sophomore Composition class is one of the most difficult taught at Mountain Brook.



ally outgoing and witty, Rob Payne is caught here in a quiet, serious moment.

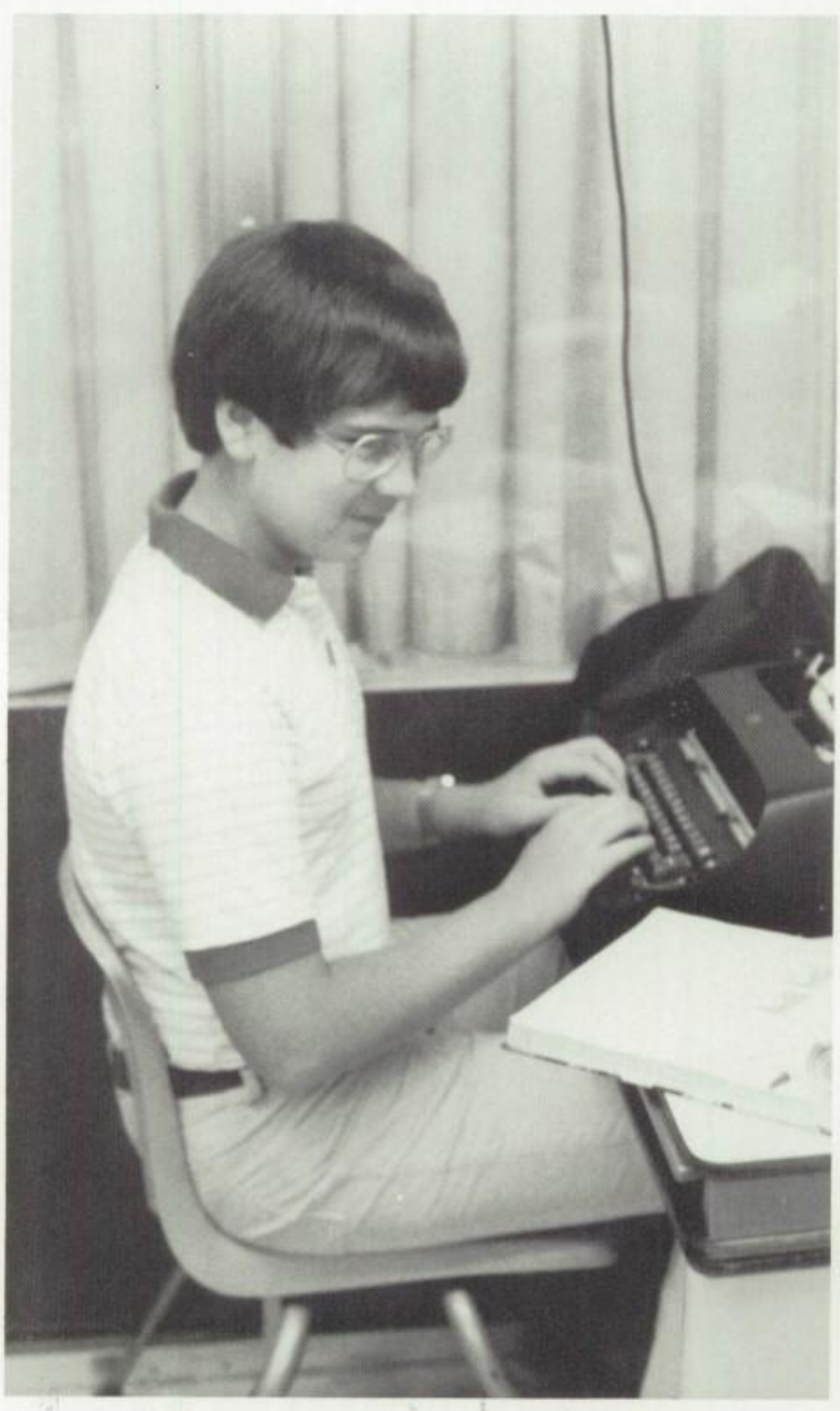
Sophomore Spirit

Dawn Fuller
Sonya Germek
Melissa Gibbons
Laurel Gladden
Tre Glenn
Eileen Glickson
Georgia Goff

Wesley Goings
Cheryl Goldstein
Stefanie Goldstein
Georgia Golinveaux
Stewart Gotlieb
Laura Gray
John Greaves

Brian Groark
William Grooms
Kim Groover
Catherine Gross
Ted Haigler
Geoffrey Hall
Jimbo Hamn

Brad Hamric
Artie Hanes
Christine Hannon



Jimmy Archibald practices "home row" in typing class.

Jane Wallace gapes in amazement to see her locker decorated by a friend.

ter injuring her knee, Elizabeth Phillips has a perfect cuse for putting her feet up in class.

After a lab in HOE I, Michael Huber washes a thermometer in the home economics room.

"Go back, go back, go back to junior high," the seniors and juniors gleefully chant, as tradition dictates, at the first pep rally. During pep rallies the "rookie Brookies" (as "Rev." Knott calls them) aren't sure exactly what to do. They huddle in groups during the pep rallies with only a few of the braver students even standing. They rarely cheer and when they do, no enthusiasm is apparent. What's wrong with these people? Nothing — they are just sophomores. Next year when they are juniors, they will be just as zany as everyone else, and they will also chant, "Go back, go back, go back to junior high."

Reid Harbin
Jennifer Hawkins
Julie Herman

Mark Herman
Michael Herman
Paul Hicks

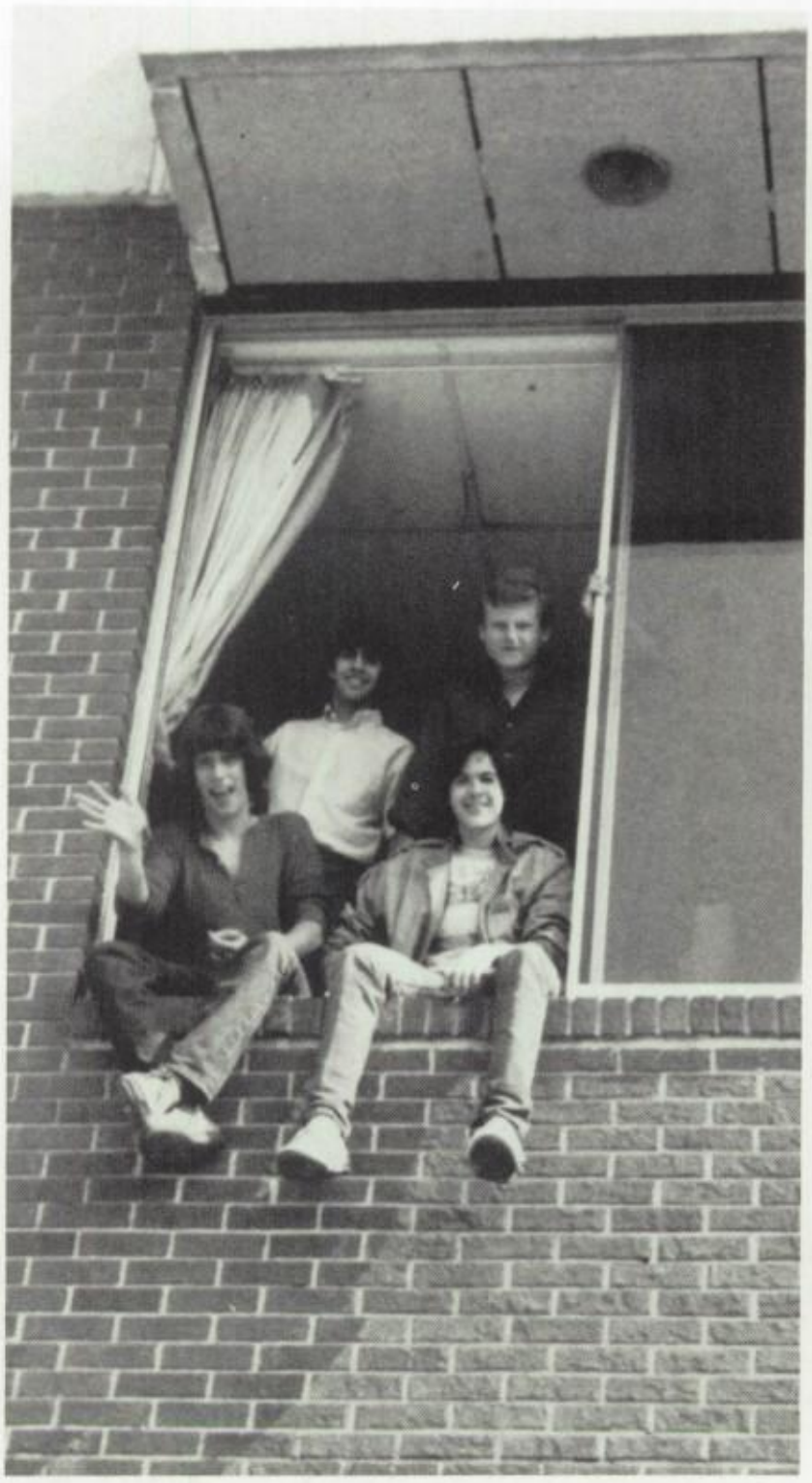
Jeff Hilley
Jon Hinds
Jason Hollis
Pete Hontzas

Tommy Hontzas
Michael Huber
Elizabeth Hughes
Hewes Hull

Renie Humber
David Hurst
Joel Isenberg
Walker Jemison

Catherine Barnhart, Junior Varsity cheerleader, takes a break after a hard night of cheering.

Sophomores In The Mall

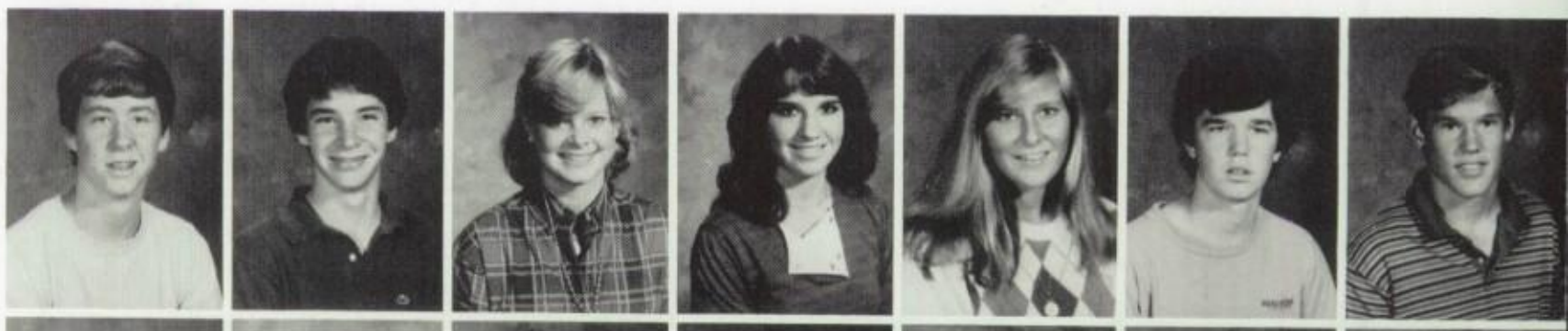


The art room window is a great place to observe the activities of the cheerleaders and Dorians on the track below.

Junior Varsity Cheerleader Margaret Cain spends her free period studying by the lockers.

To most sophomores the word "mall" denotes a huge building with a lot of stores, and, at most times this definition of "mall" would be correct. Not so at Mountain Brook! Here the mall is the center of the school, the place where most activities occur. In the mall students talk, sit, study, go to their lockers or even sleep. During free periods students have the option of studying in the library or socializing in the mall. For most people it is the place to be.

Wayne Johnsey
Jay Johnson
Casie Jones
Jody Kallman
Cynthia Kanter
John Keith
Stephen Keith



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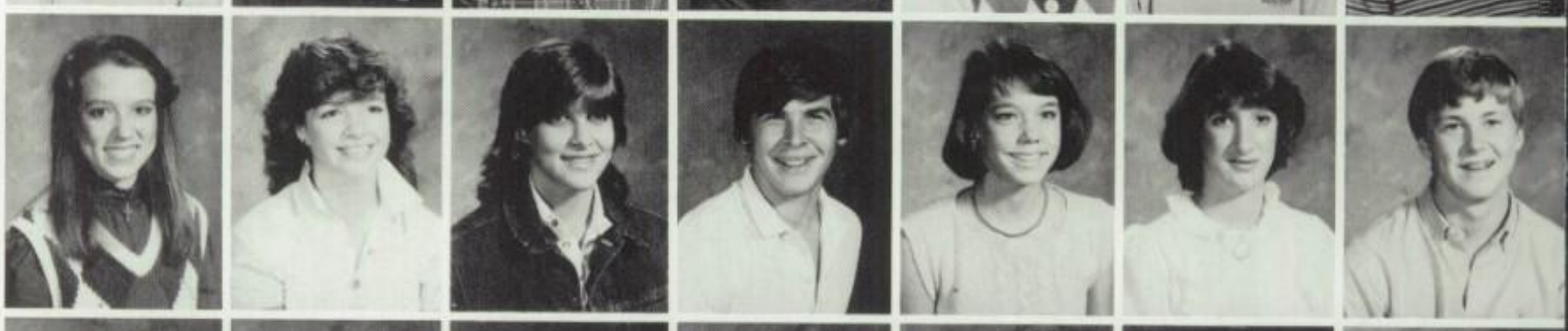
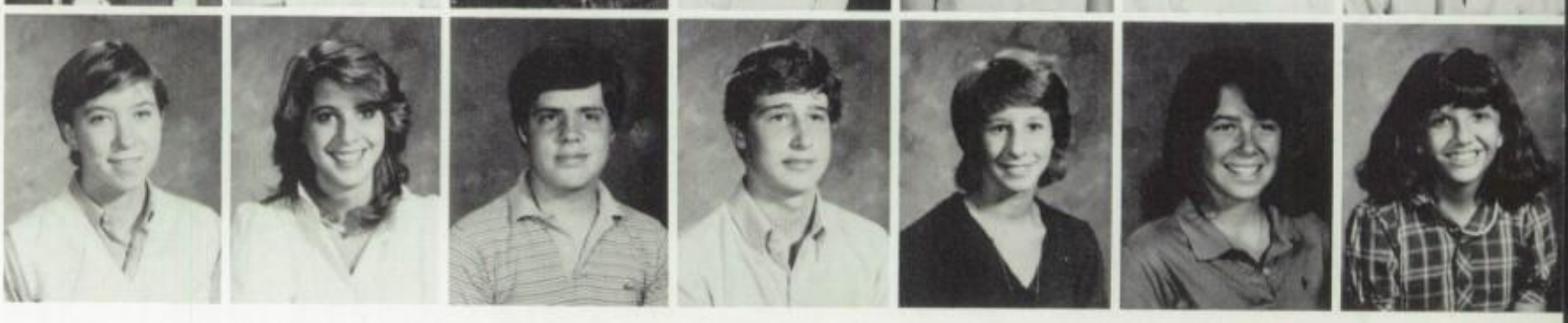
Page Kilgore
Robin Klopp
Conley Knott
Shannon Kracke
Kym Kyker
Jay Laney



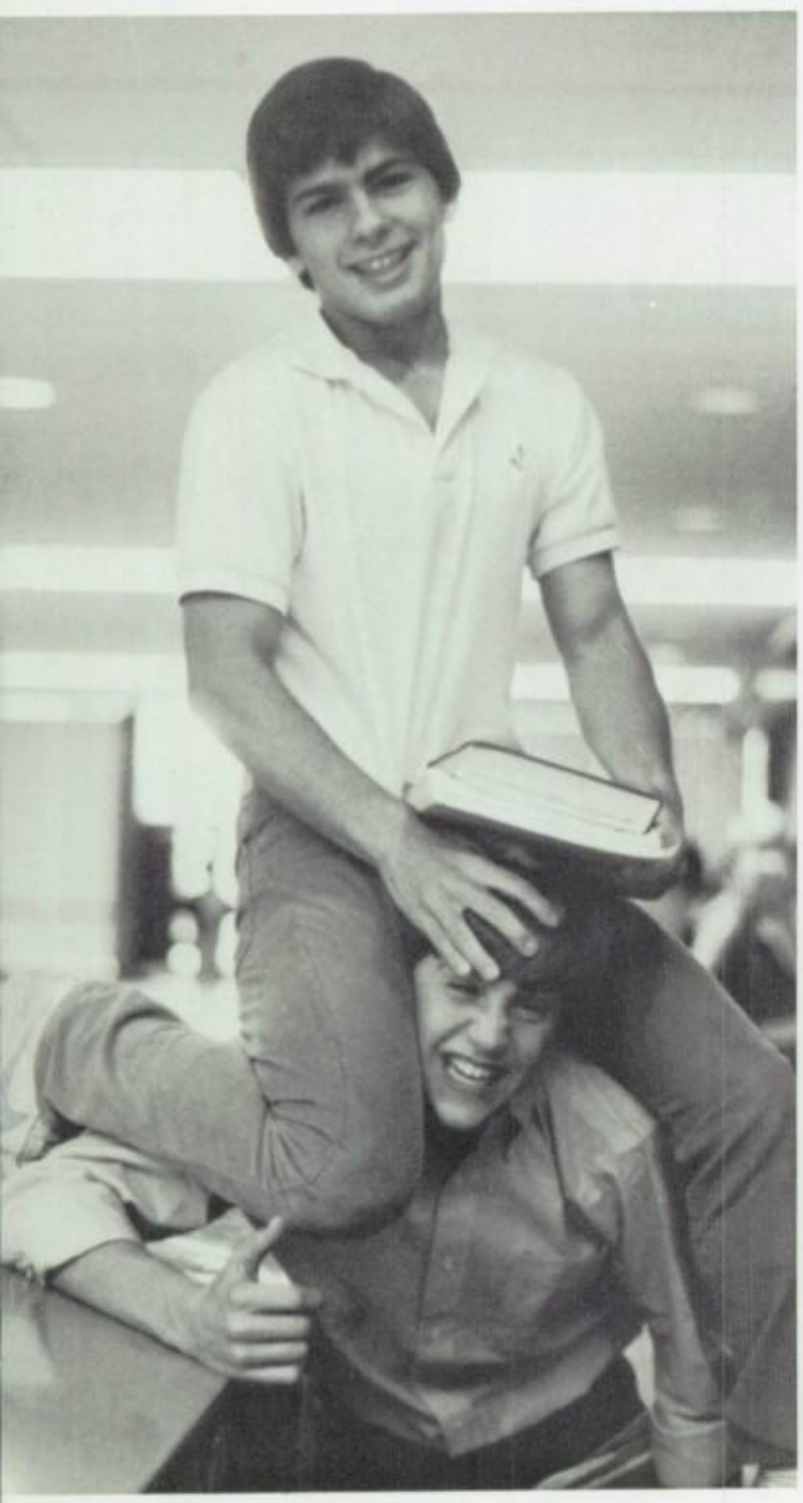
Kerry Lankford
Emily Lawler
Lee Ledbetter
Adam Levine
Ellen Lewis
Ashley Lightfoot
Lesli Linder



Susan Lineberry
Hanna Lister
Frances Little
Nadine Lurie
Rex Lysinger
Sean MacDonald
Katherine Malone

Heather Mann
Carl Marino
Jimmy Marinos
Mem Marks
Bo Martin
Charles Matsos
Katherine McDavid

Beverly McGill
Marnie McLaughlin
John McPherson
Shannon McVicker
Jennifer Meadows
Dan Melman
Stacy Michalove



ason Stanley gives Jason Roberts a lift to class.

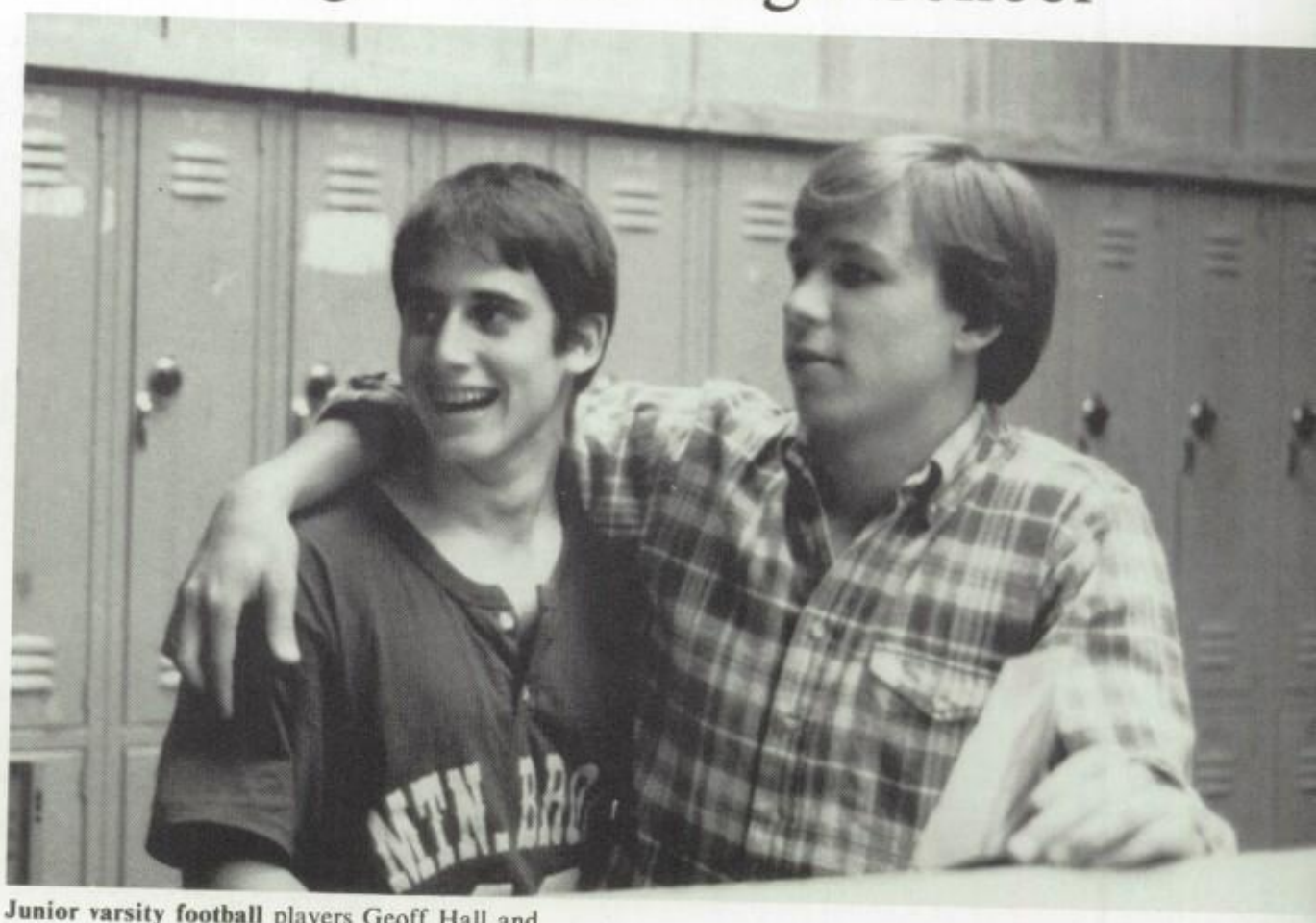
***Olympian* staff photographer** Leslie Yeilding searches his locker for his camera.

Junior High Versus High School

Tripp Miller

Steve Mince

Allison Miree


Junior varsity football players Geoff Hall and Tom Findlay can still smile after a hard practice.

Dorothy Miree

Ashley Moon

Jeff Mooney

Meg Moore

Katherine Kent stands patiently waiting to march out onto the field to dance.

Richard Moxley

Mary Murdock

Jim Musgrave

Susan Nasca

Stott Noble

Carol Noles

John Norris

Brad Ohl

Amy Ohnich

Ann Omura

Jack Orcutt

Kate Owen

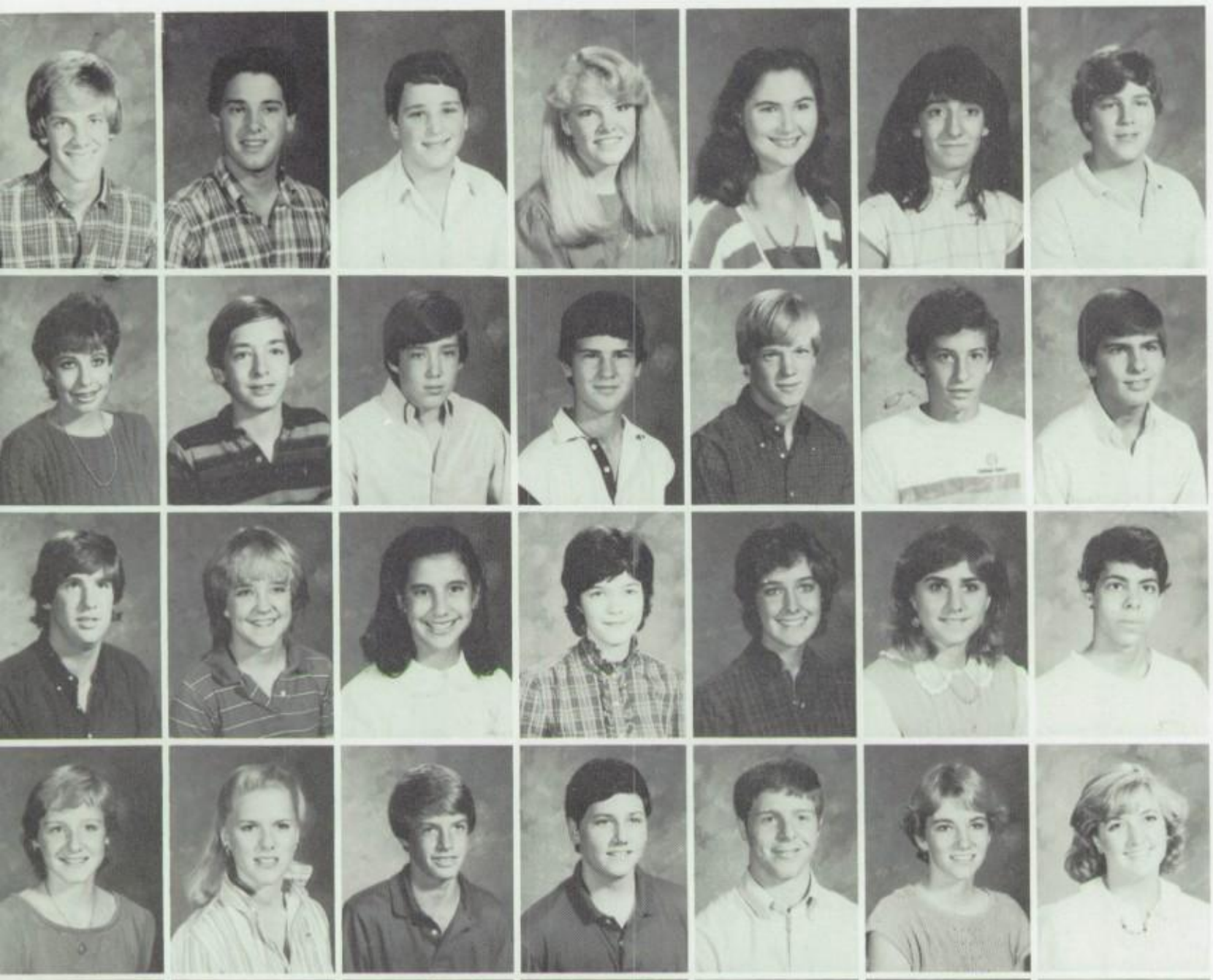
Matt Parker

Ashley Parsons

Bryan Patton

Rob Payne

Even though life as a sophomore is sometimes difficult, most will agree that being a sophomore at the high school is a lot better than being a freshman at the junior high. At the junior high, each minute of a student's time is regulated. The high school gives a student much more freedom through free periods, assemblies and other activities. The high school also offers a variety of classes, clubs, and sports in which to participate.



John Pearson
Marc Perlman
Max Perlman
Amy Pfaffman
Elizabeth Phillips
Suzie Ploth
Chris Powell

Straughn Rainey
John Ramsay
Scott Reed
Mark Rikard
William Riley
Raul Rizo-Patron
Jason Roberts

Andy Rotenstreich
Kathy Rowell
Sandi Rudolph
Janet Rush
Katherine Russell
Lisa Salamone
Greg Salem

Carol Sandner
Mary Ann Schanbacher
Robert Schleusner
Will Schoel
Paul Schottland
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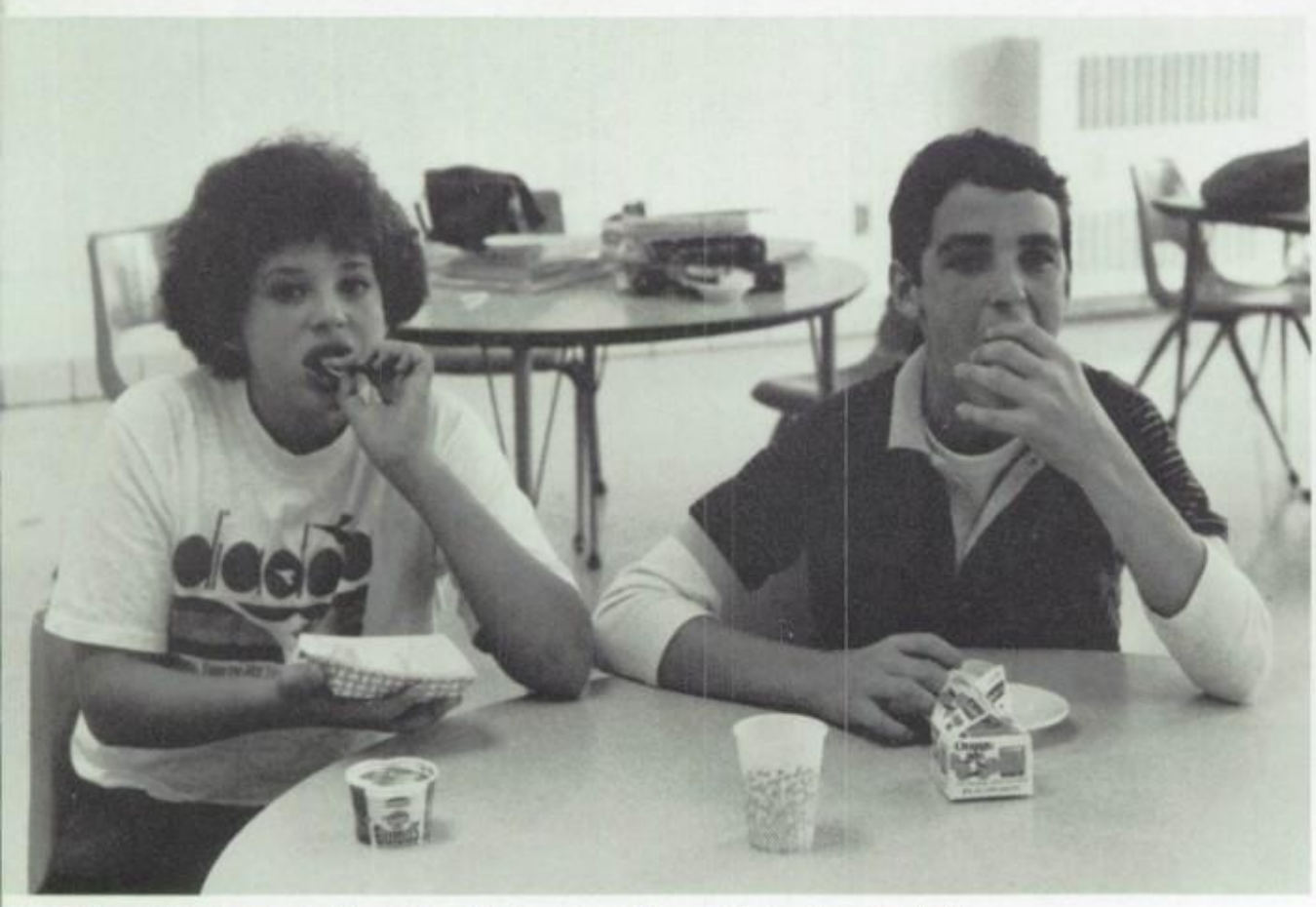
Diane Sisson
Jay Skinner
Brett Smith
Stephen Smith
Caroline Sokol
Brad Spenney
Jason Stanley



Scott Stein

Jim Stelzenmuller

Julia Strain

suspecting sophomores Jay Swygert and Brian Groark brave the lunch room food.

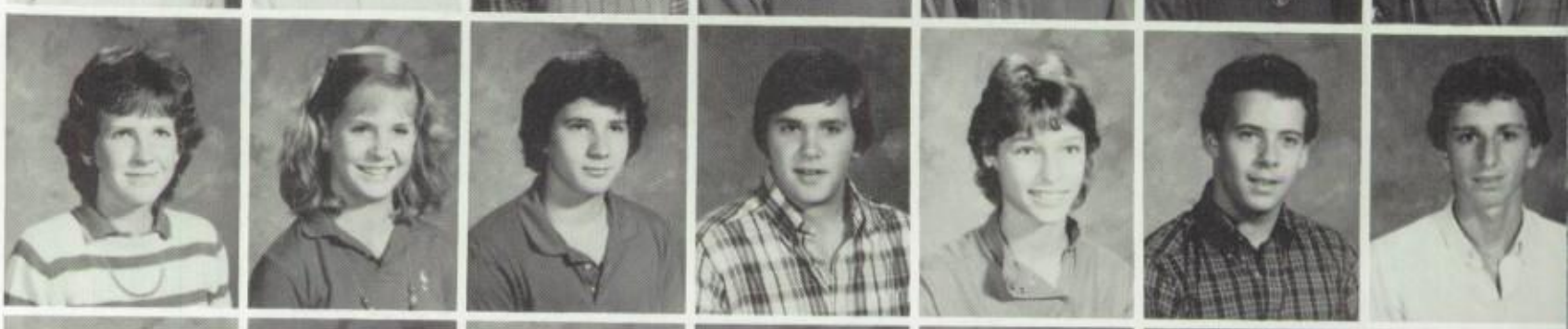
Reed Bates and Will Schoel make good use of the benches at the top of the stairs.

Jason Stanley tries to save Annie during Coach Kno
health class.

Karl Strain
Kathryn Strickland
Jean Sulzby
Sammy Sumner

Scott Swoger
Jay Swygert
Sandra Tackett
Robin Tanner
Amy Taunton
Anna Taylor
Eric Taylor

Leanne Taylor
Laura Terrell
Stephen Topazi
Layne VanStone
Pam Varner
David Villeret
Dion Vinik



Rick Vise
Michelle Wachsman
Sally Waldrup
Jane Wallace
Valerie Waters
Mark Watson
Bill Waudby

Ben Weil
Gail Weil
Alan Weintraub
Chappell White
Rese White
Susan Williams
Lee Williamson

Mamie Willoughby
Nancy Wilson
Jimmy Witcher
Ralph Yarbrough
Brigitte Yeh
Leslie Yeilding
Trip Zorn

UNIORS

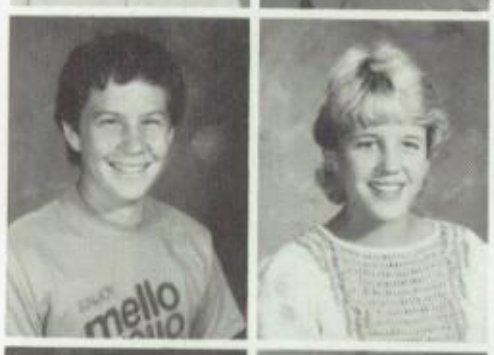
s Officers: Bill Cole — *President*, Karen Daniels — *Secretary*, Natalie Tortorici — *Treasurer*, Meg Trueb — *Activities irman*, Susan Laws — *Vice-President*.

pep rallies, the center of the junior class is powerfully spirited.

Lisa Accort
Stacy Adams
Ginny Allen
Leland Allen
Michael Anderson
Craig Apolinsky
Kathryn Appleton

New Opportunities For Juniors

Kevin Appleton
Barbaree Ash



Jon Auerbach
Jennifer Ballard

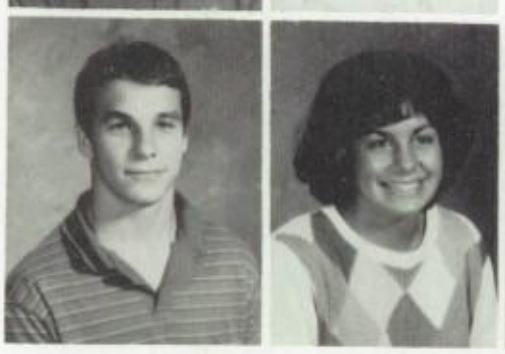
Hugo Barron
Joe Baxley

Kevin Beatty
Susan Beatty

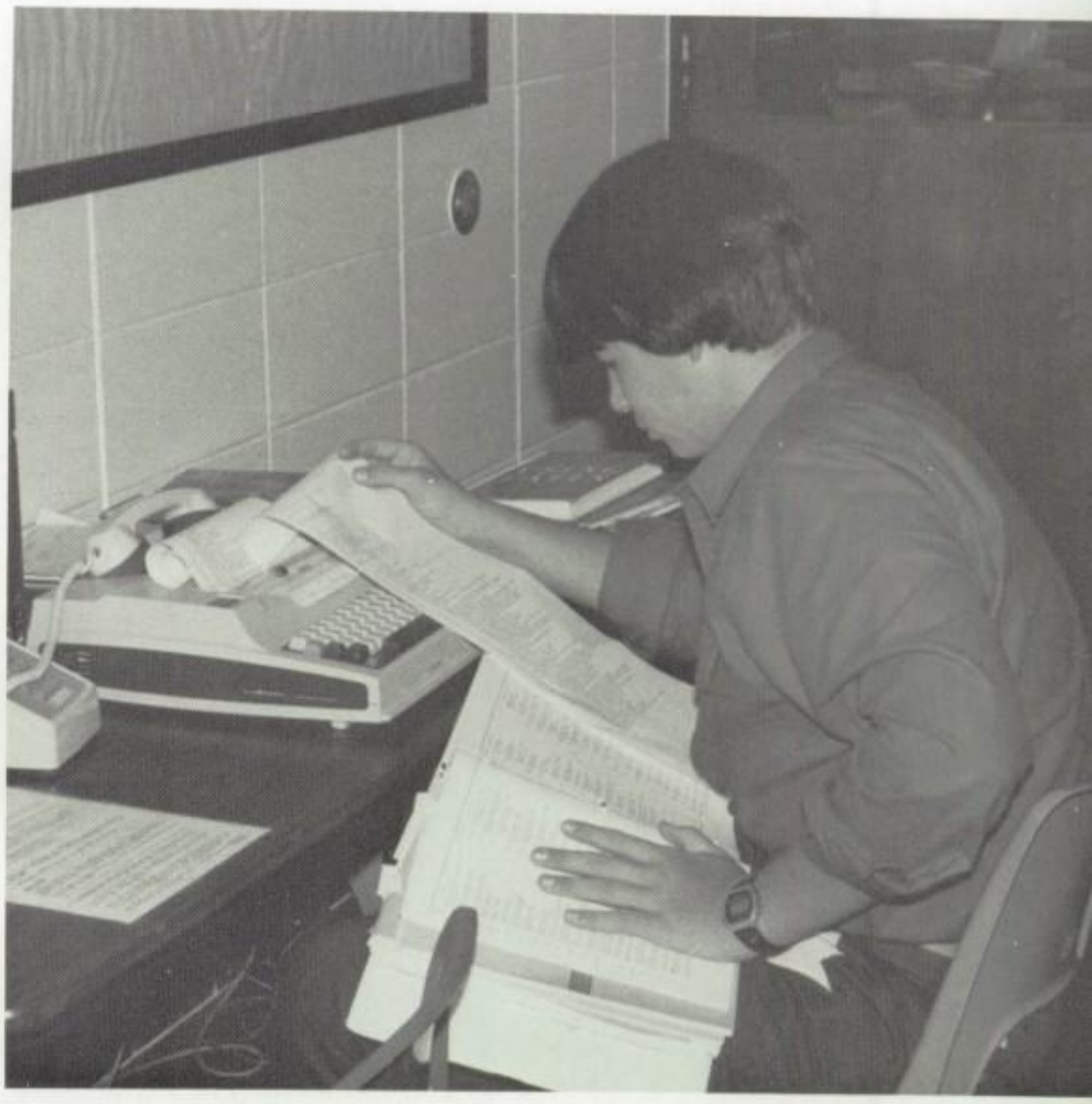
Rachael Bloodworth
Julius Bloomston

Michael Bluestein
Susan Borisky

Lee Bowron
Becky Brown



Kevin Brown
Jeannie Bugg
Dawn Burroughs
Alva Cain
Lisa Campbell
Robbie Caponetto
Christa Carns



Alva Cain using one of the school's computers to get information about different colleges.

Junior English classes study composition their first nine weeks.

John Cassimus
Francis Chandler
Alison Chapman
Kathryn Chapman
Ginger Chen
George Christian
David Clark

The class of '85 found their first year at Mountain Brook somewhat estricted. As juniors, however, many opportunities have opened. First, he legacy of being a "sophomore" is now over, and juniors have a feeling f freedom. No longer do members of this class play on junior varsity eams. Juniors are also eligible for the Olympian Pageant, may serve on chool publications, may be tapped into honor societies, and may partici- ate in the distributive education program. These opportunities give ju- iors more flexibility in their activities and help to further their exper- ences at the high school.

Loren Clark
Thomasene Clayton

Archie Cobbs
Connie Cocoris

Bill Cole
Adele Colvin

Lyn Cone
Missy Conzelman

Brian Cooke
Henry Cornelius

Sissy Costner
Brian Daniels

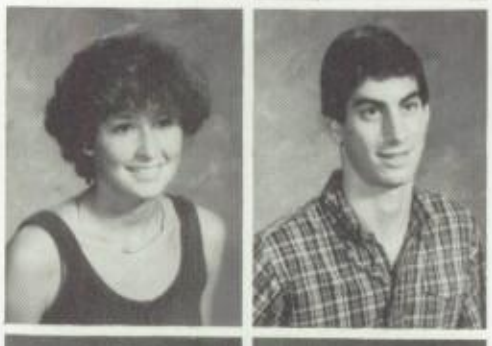
Karen Daniels
Jim Delk

Esdale, Natalie Tortorici, and Christa Carns, three junior cheerleaders, are ready for ce during seventh period.

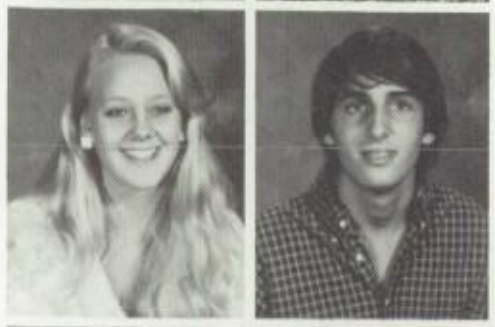
Juniors And The Exit Exam

Todd Denaburg
Duvergne Duffee

Charlie Dunham
Tammy Engel

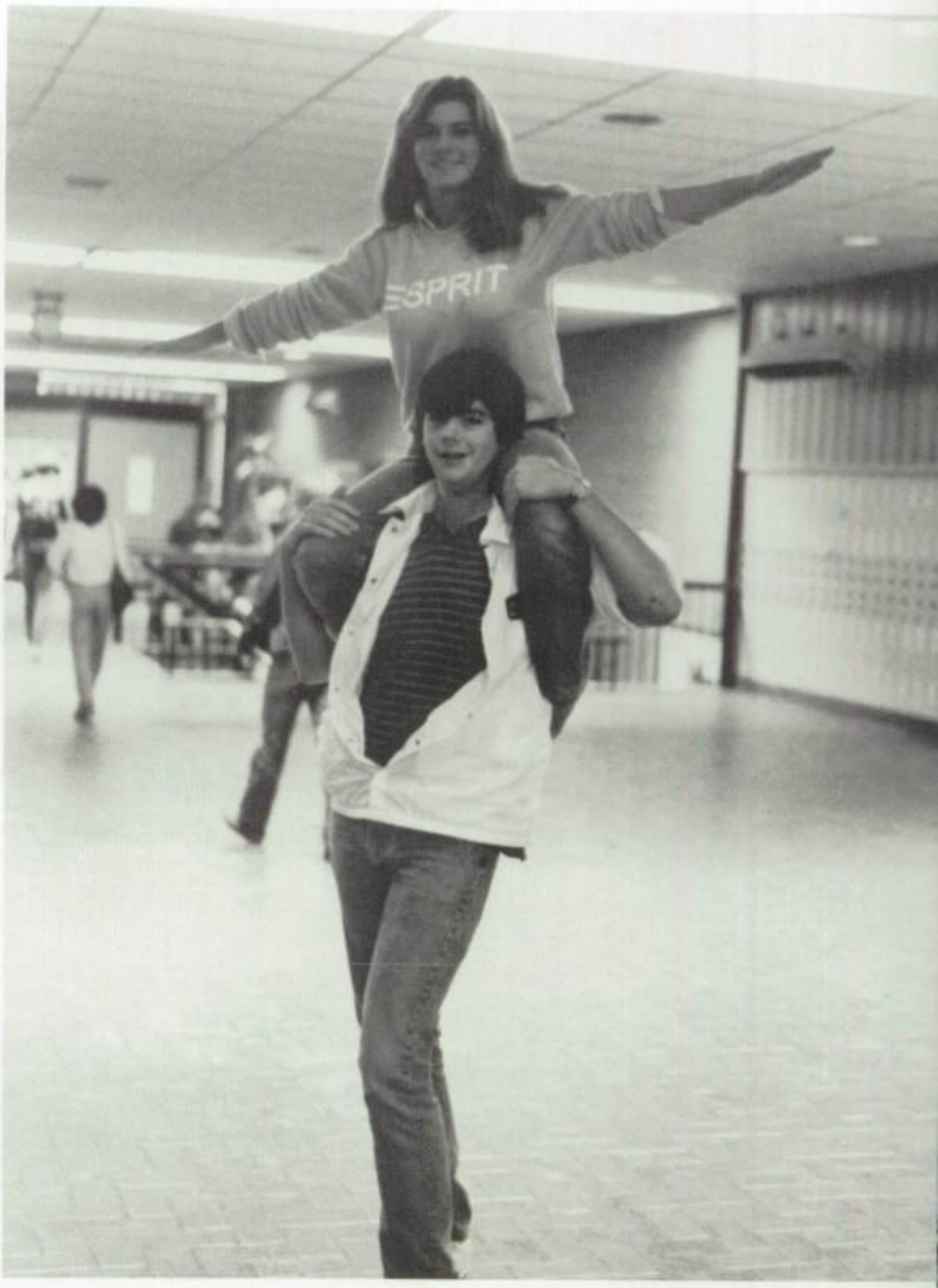


Dani Epstein
David Estreicher

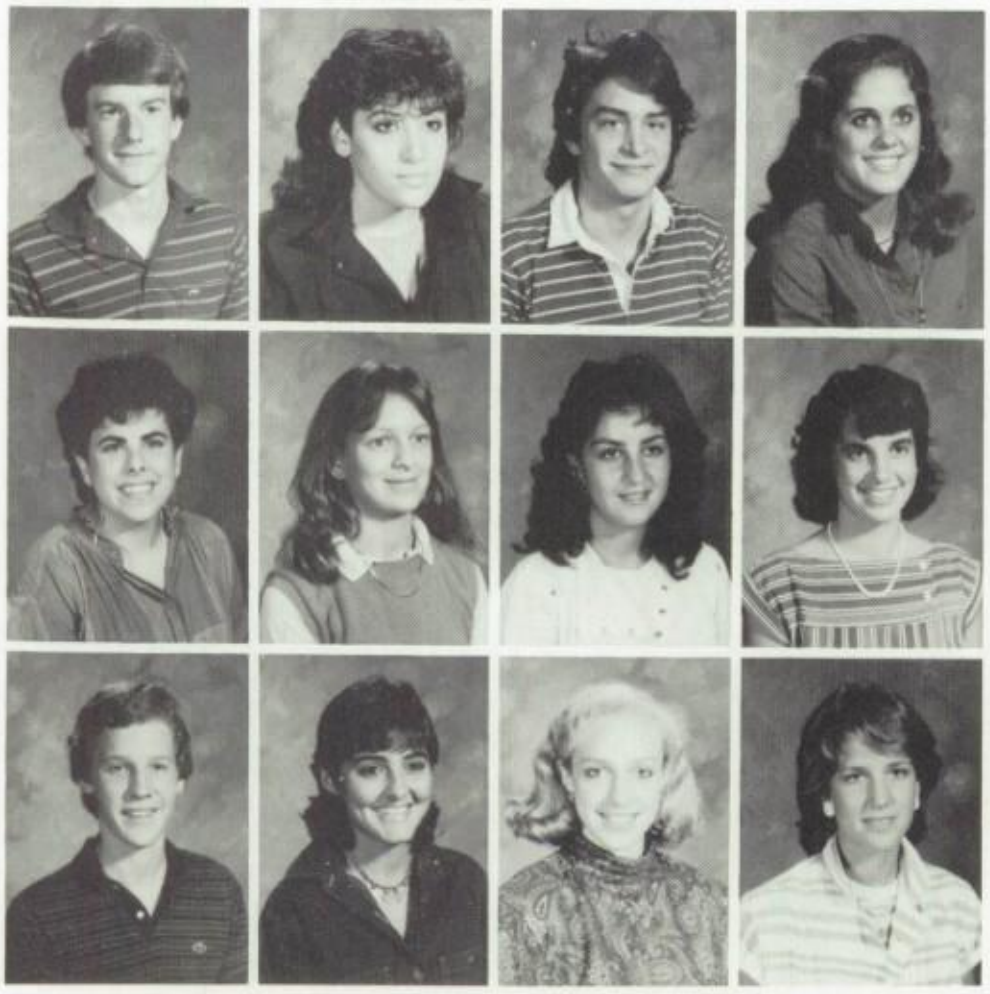


Lynn Farr
John Fischer

Nancy Fleisher
Paul Floyd



Claiborne Crommelin and Mary Esdale performing instead of studying during their free period.

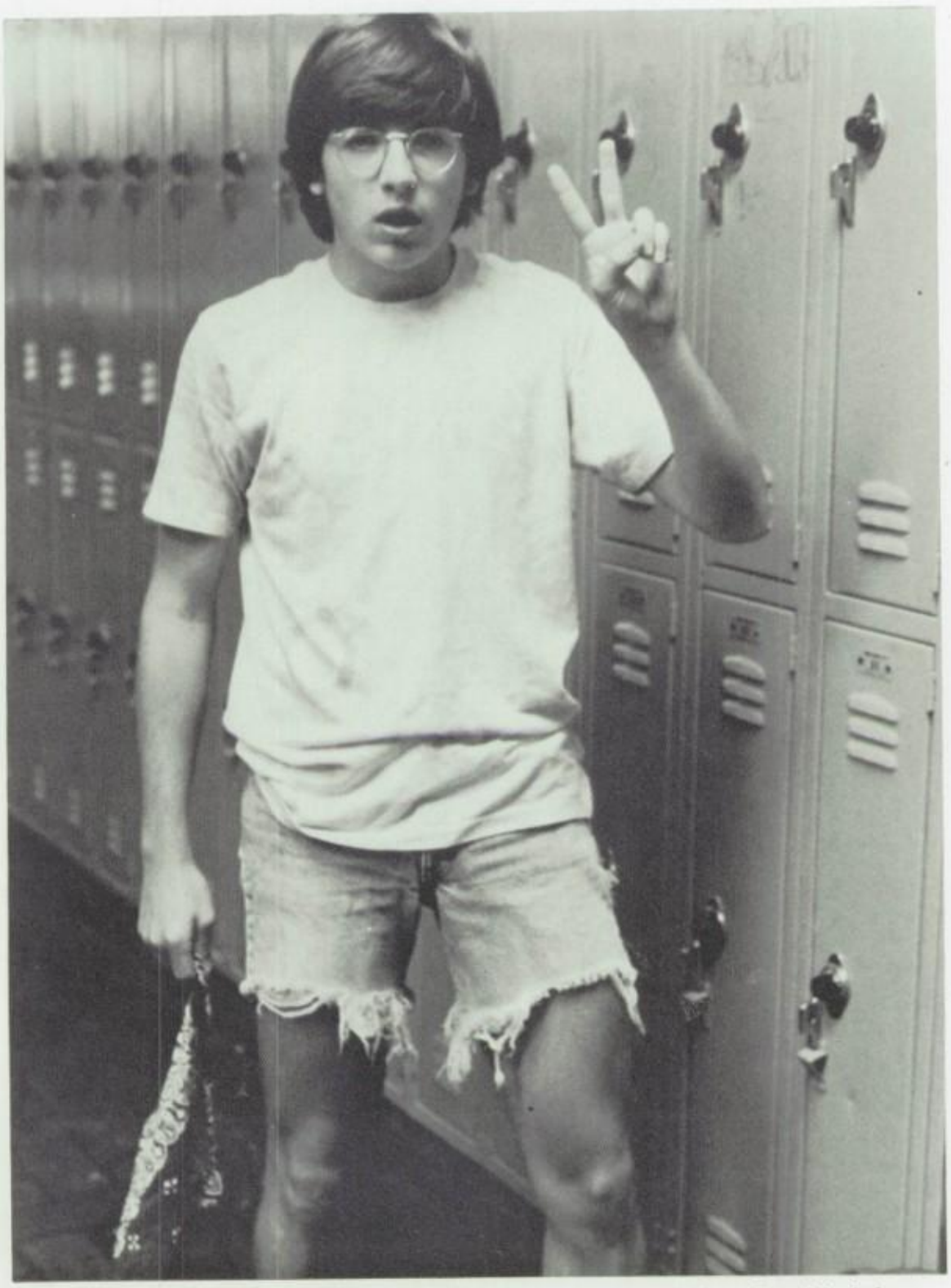


John Frierson
Elana Froehlich
Mark Germek
Terri Giesler

Audrey Goldstein
Marla Goldwasser
Tanya Goodman
Kathy Goodwin

Randy Gordon
Stacy Green
Gretchen Greiner
Brooks Gresham

Juniors this year were the guinea pigs for the Alabama State Competency Exam. If any characteristic of this test is to be remembered, it will be its simplicity. To most students at Mountain Brook, the tests probably seemed monotonously easy; however, the test is needed to eliminate functional illiterates who are receiving high school diplomas. To maintain complete security, the twenty-five students in each testing room were required to present pictorial identification and were seated in alphabetical order. As no one was allowed to leave the rooms during testing, teachers were instructed to hand a red flag out the door in case of emergency. Presumably, most juniors passed this test and now have completed one more requirement for graduation.



Mary Groark
Suzanne Guthrie

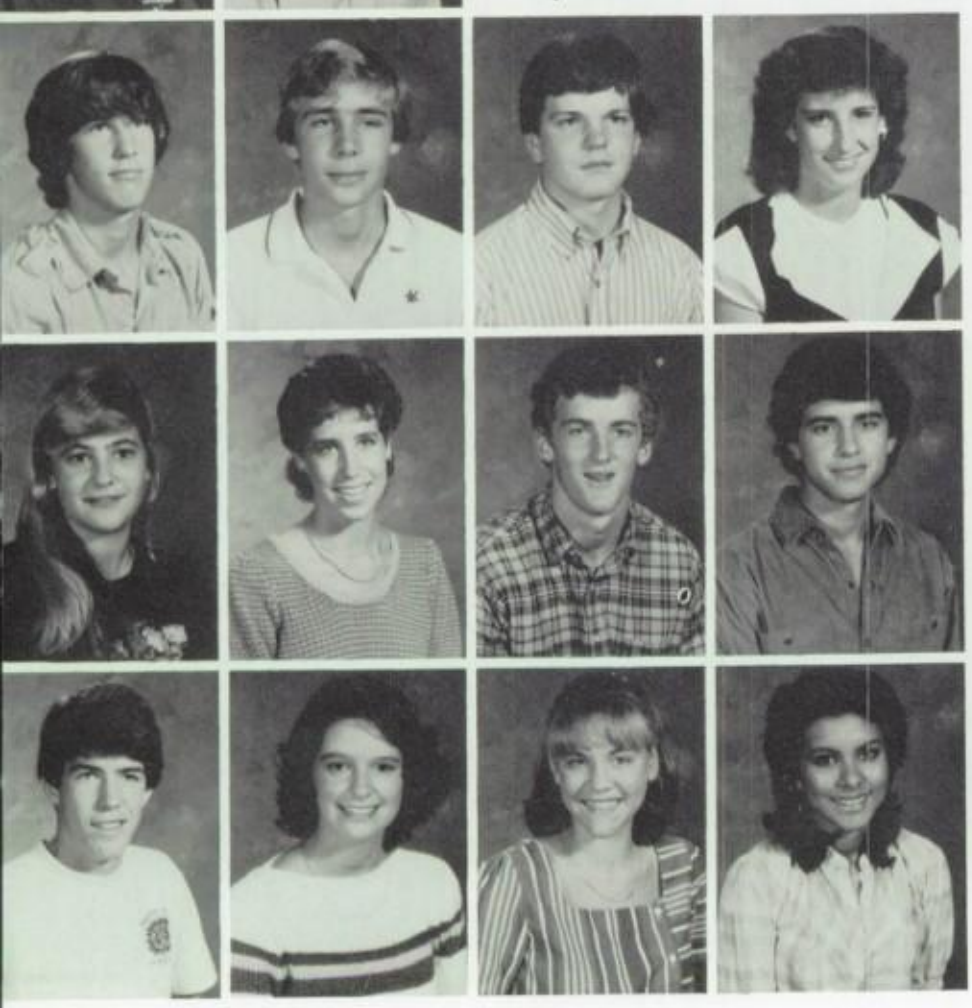
Jennifer Haise
Keith Hallmark

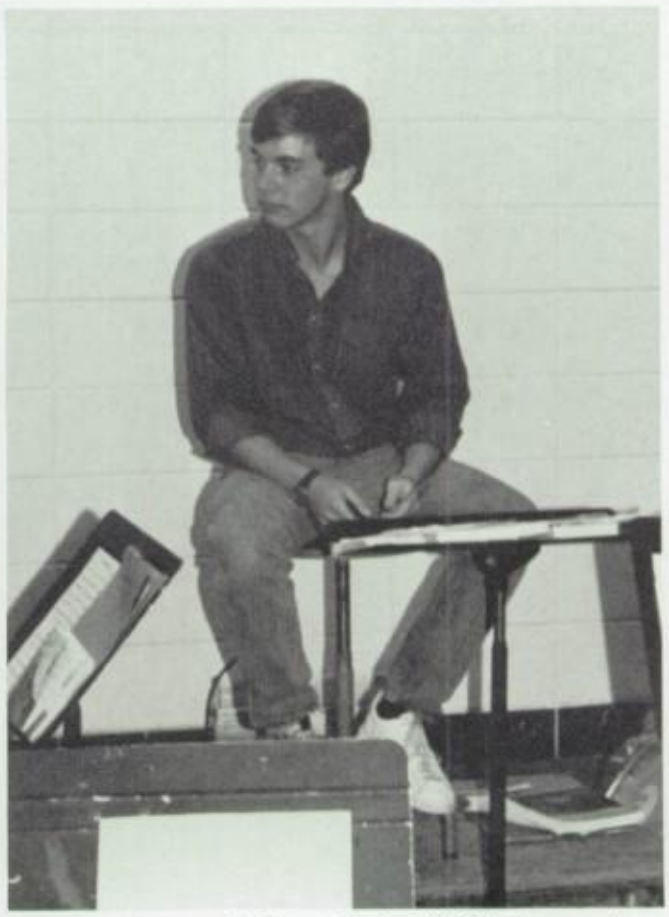
Bruce Haukohl
Cammie Heaps

Mike Henry
Andrew Hicks

Wayne Higginbotham
Robert Hinds

Will Phillips, as a junior soccer player, must stay after school until about five o'clock for practice.





Roy Hinshaw
Billy Holbrook
Neal Holt
Kelly Hopkins

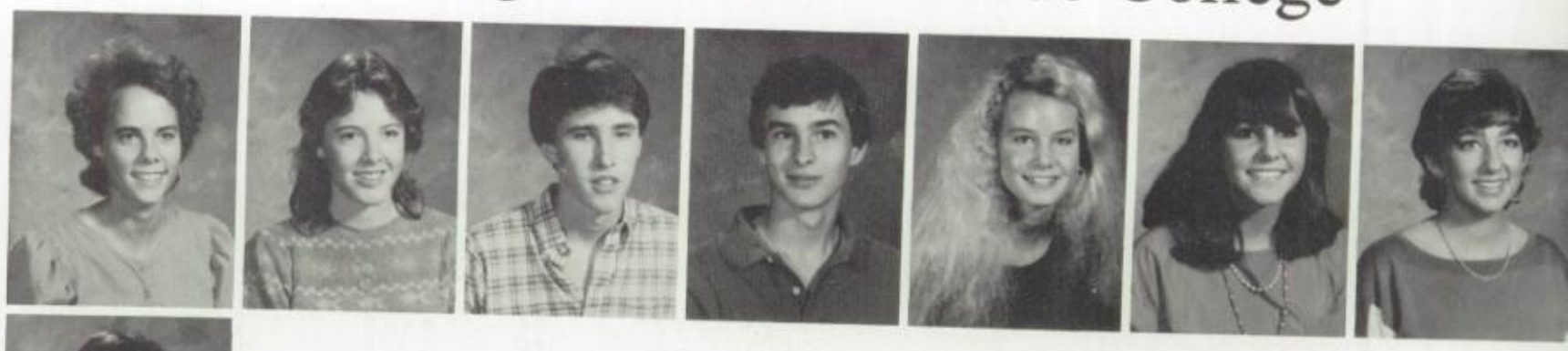
Helen Horn
Gina Hubbard
Steven Hydinger
Joe Ippolito

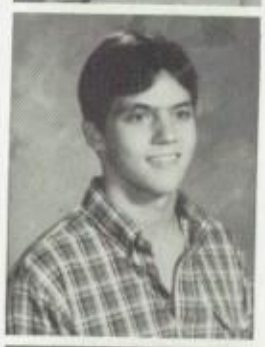
Rodney Jacks
Robin Jackson
Amy Jones
Shalini Kapoor

In the band room, before school, Bill Schuler awaits his first period class.

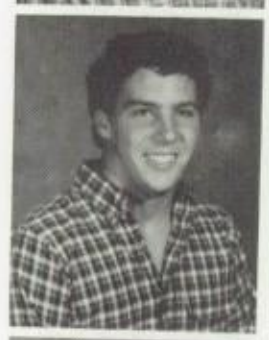
Starting To Think About College

Ann Kennedy
Kathy Kennedy
Sam Kent
Alan Kidd
Anne Kidd
Barbara Koplan
Mindy Koplon





Rick Kraft



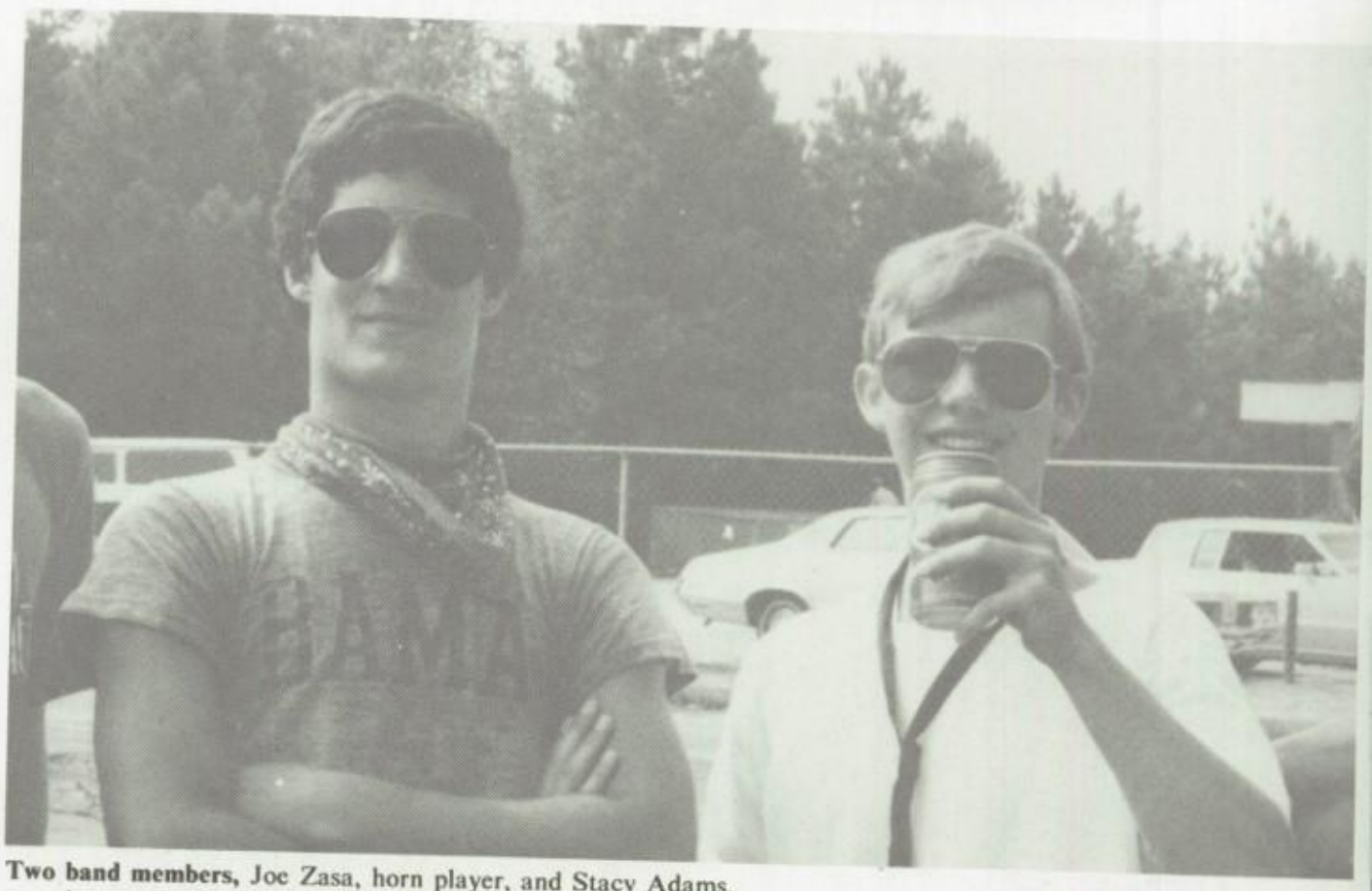
Lee Landers

Celia Lapidus

Susan Laws

Karen Lebow

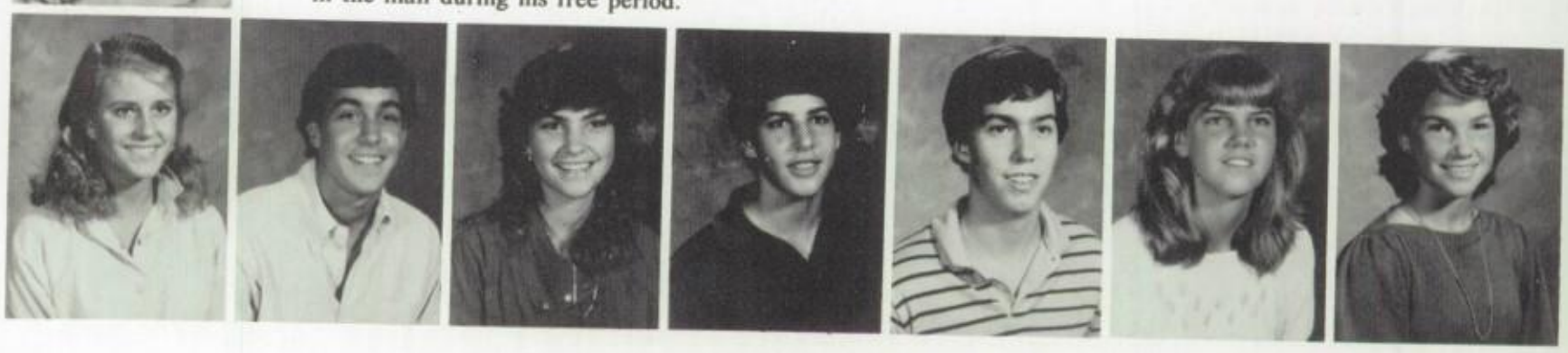
Ken Lefkovits



Two band members, Joe Zasa, horn player, and Stacy Adams, sax player, on the blacktop during summer band camp.

Joe Baxley, a talented member of the soccer team, on a bench in the mall during his free period.

Lee Lefkovits
Bill Leitner
Ivy Lewis
Jon Lewis
Bo Lineberry
Karen Littauer
Julie Littleton



Todd Lucas
Duncan Manley
Holly Martin
Chris Mathis
Tamie McCollum
John McElroy
Kelly McGahan

As juniors continue with their education, they realize how quickly they are reaching graduation time, a prospect frightening to some and pleasing to others. Those planning to go to college must begin to consider which to attend and how the courses they take as a senior will reflect their academic abilities. Many people feel that the junior year is the hardest because students must attempt to raise their grades so that their transcripts may look impressive. This involves long hours of study and effort.

Elizabeth McKee

Rawlins McKinney

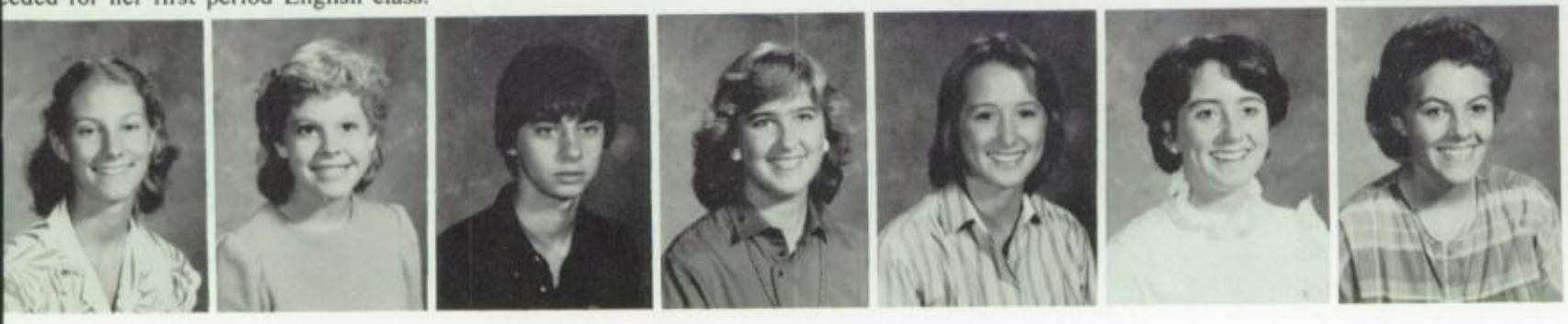
Brad McKinstry

Jamey McMahon

Shelley McLaughlin

Mickey McSwain

tacy Green, before school, gathers the books
eeded for her first period English class.

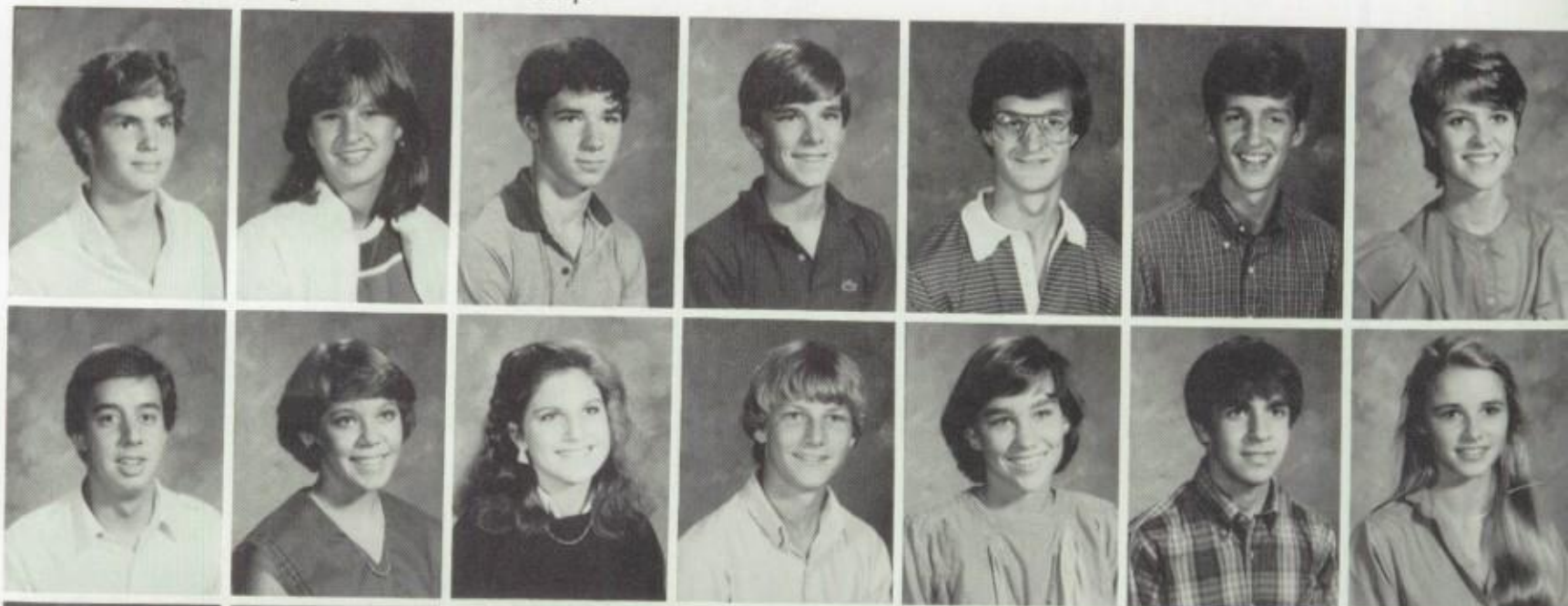


Mary Meier
Candace Michaux
Jason Miklic
Leslie B. Miller
Leslie M. Miller
Liz Miller
Meg Moates

Juniors In The Middle

Suzanne Guthrie, Loren Clark, Allison Murray, and Shannon Powell are in seventh period English class with Mrs. Sharp.

Andrew Monaghan
Katherine Moncus
Stewart Money
Charles Montague
Lee Montgomery
Tommy Moore
Delia Morgan



Jimmy Morros
Audrey Mullis
Wendy Murell
Barry Murphy
Allison Murray
John Musso
Joan Naughton

Bo Nolen
Catherine Noojin
Catherine Norville
Nancy O'Neill
Paige Osborn
Ian Palmer
Lynn Parish

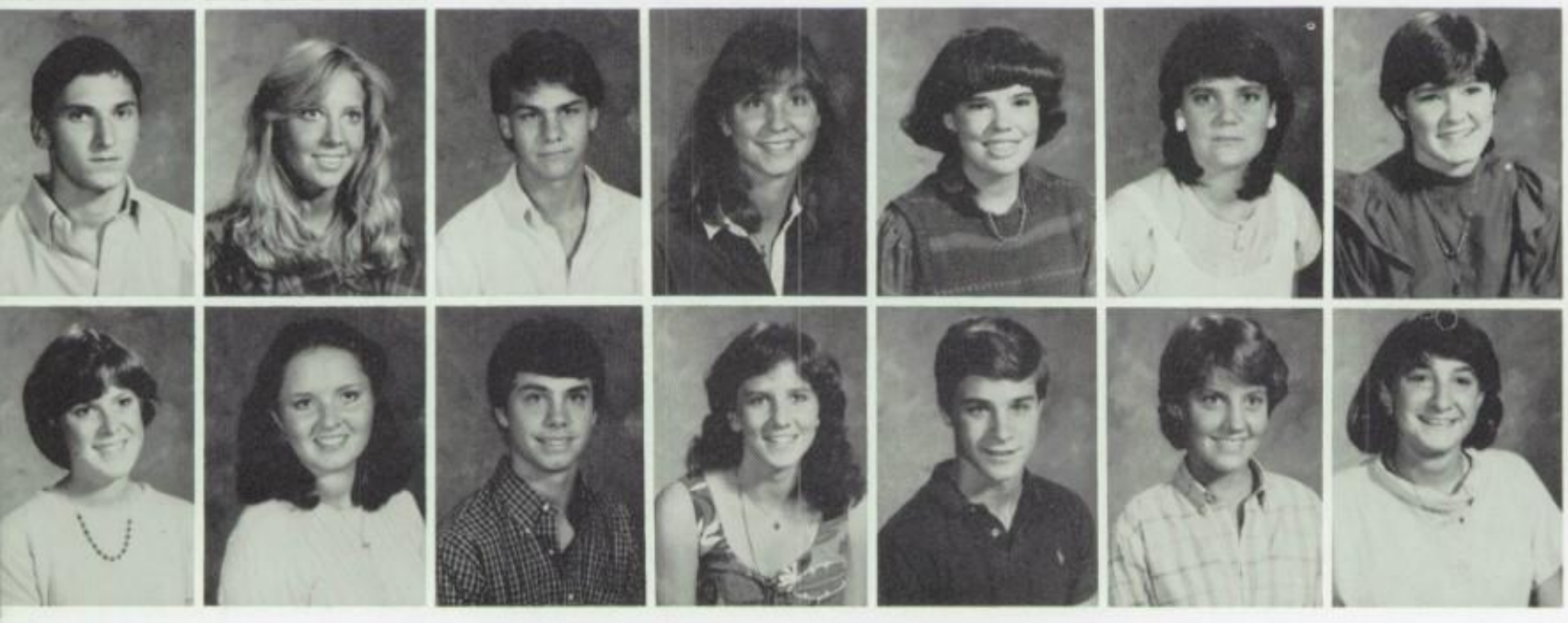
Margaret Ward and Gretchen Griener are both junior dorians.

Kerry Stein, a blind student, works remarkably well with a computer in the computer room.

Bentley Patrick
Kathy Patrick

George Pelekis
Ted Pewitt

Mim Phillips
Will Phillips



Lee Pilleteri
Bradford Pittman
Trippi Porter
Shannon Powell
Wesley Powell
Ashley Prater
Melissa Puckett

Patsy Pyle
Kelly Reames
Brent Reeves
Elizabeth Reeves
Charlie Regan
Alyssa Reich
Alison Rich

The juniors are in a unique position at the high school; they are the middle class. Sophomores are "new and trying to adjust" while seniors are looking forward to finishing their high school education and "slumping" in the meantime. Juniors, on the other hand, are well adjusted to the high school, yet still have one more year ahead of them. This year is sometimes monotonous because at this point it seems school will never end. Juniors realize, though, that time will soon move swiftly as they enter their senior year.

Lee Montgomery and Phillip Sisco in class before mechanical drawing.

Juniors Study American Heritage

Donny Rich
Kate Robertson

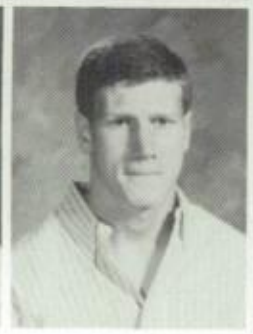
Lee Robertson
Missy Roebuck

Blair Rowell
Peter Rumbarger

Cammie Heaps and Michael Bluestein in Spartan Stadium before a game.

Carlton Rushin
Becky Russell
Scott Russell
Don Ruttenberg
Sean Ryan
Frank Salamone
Richie Salem

Bill Schuler
Stuart Sechriest
Julie Sevier
Mindi Shapiro
Roger Shelfer
Jon Shoemaker
Michelle Sieniawski



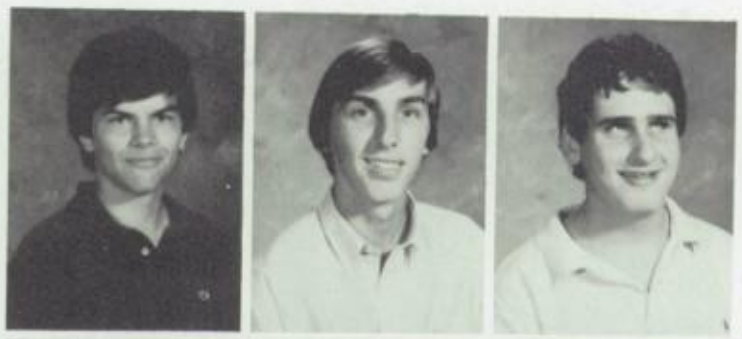
Steven Sikora
Phillip Sisco

Lynn Farr, high in spirit, blows bubbles during the Mountain Book versus Shades Valley pep rally.

Cindi Slaughter
Marnie Smith

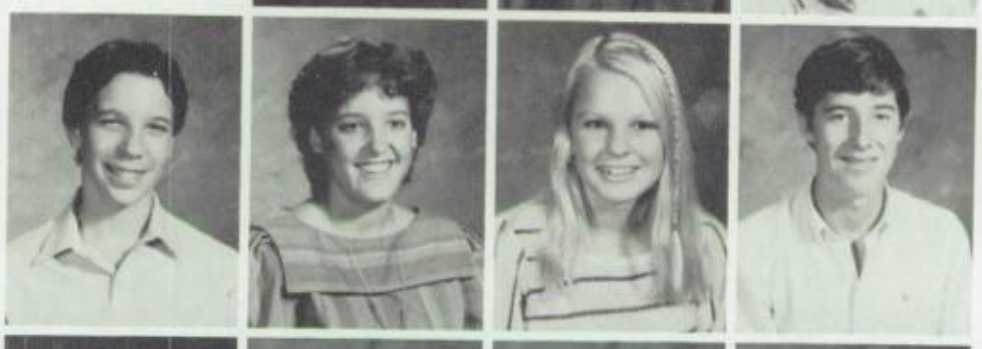
Andy Sokol
Ricky Somers

Juniors are in the eleventh year of school and are rapidly finishing their high school education. In doing so, Mountain Brook requires several courses to be taken. In the junior year the main focus is on this country's heritage. In English juniors study America's background and development of literature. In history the foundations and events of America are taught. The other courses a junior takes are Algebra II, possibly a language, and one or two electives. For those not participating in band or a school sport, Physical Education is required. A new feature of this course is the fitness day once a week in which students must participate in demanding activities such as running a mile. In the junior year students begin to look back and realize just how much they have accomplished.



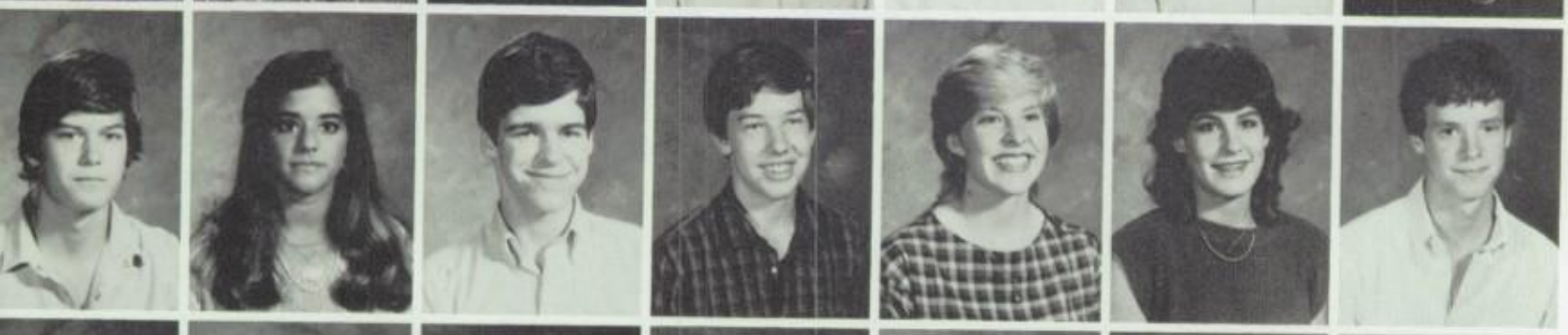
Greg Sparks
John Spruill
Kerry Stein

Amy Stern
Steven Toranto
Natalie Tortorici

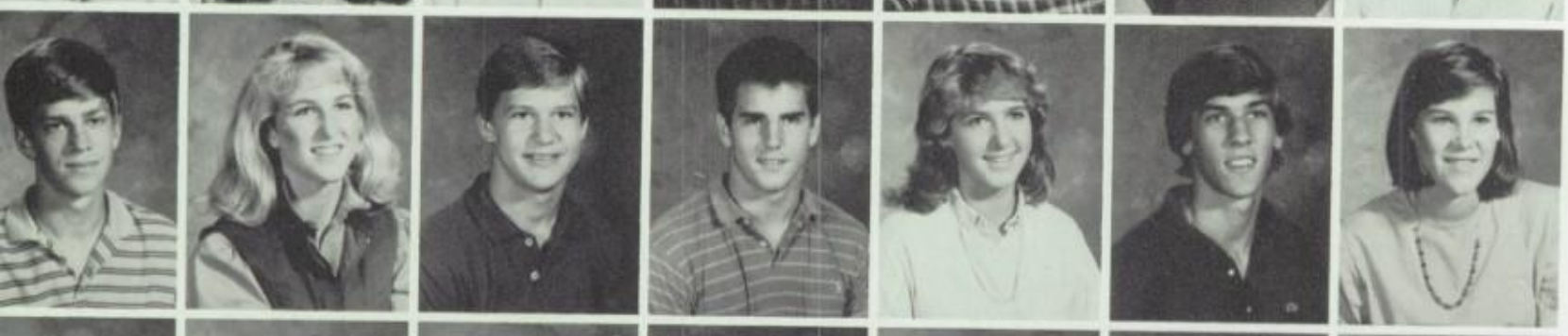


Richie Stifel
Kelly Straughn
Charllotte Stubbs
Gar Sydnor

Tammie Tatum
Fred Taylor
Kay Taylor
Paul Thompson
Karen Tindall
Steven Toranto
Natalie Tortorici



Jay Townsend
Fussy Tracy
Brian Trawinski
Wayne Trucks
Meg Trueb
Lisa Tuck
Brad Turner



Bryan Tuttle
Cary Tynes
Russell Vandevelde
Mike Vice
Sharon Vincent
Richard Walton
Margaret Ward

Ashley Watkins
Amy Weiner
Jennifer Weldon
Joe Welsh
Heather West
Brad White
Bridget White

Carrie White
Chris Wilbur
Harris Wilson
Lulu Wilson
Kay Woehle
Michael Woody
Joe Zasa

SENIORS
CLASS OF 1984

Senior Class Officers: Lauren Laws — *Secretary;* Doug Elliott — *Vice-President;* Louise Passey — *Treasurer;* James Trigg — *President;* Virginia Jemison — *Activities Chairman.*

Ecuadorian exchange student Leslie Rhor learns how to vacuum a floor seventh period in the Olympian room.

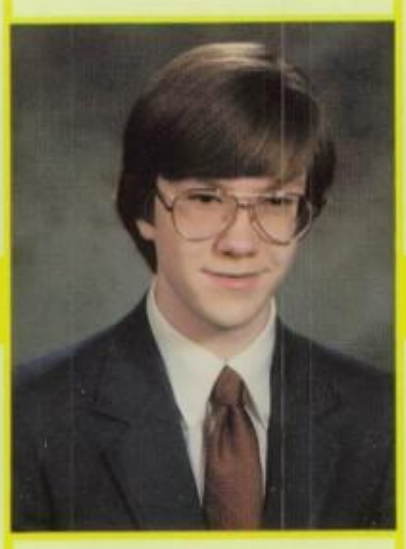
High school, from my perspective, has been a testing ground for my maturing process. We come in as sophomores scared and full of questions about ourselves. And it is in these walls that we answer them. We make and lose good friends, but enjoy the moments we spend with each. We leave as seniors with expectations about our futures while still embracing the memories of our past.

Mark Orler
President, SGA

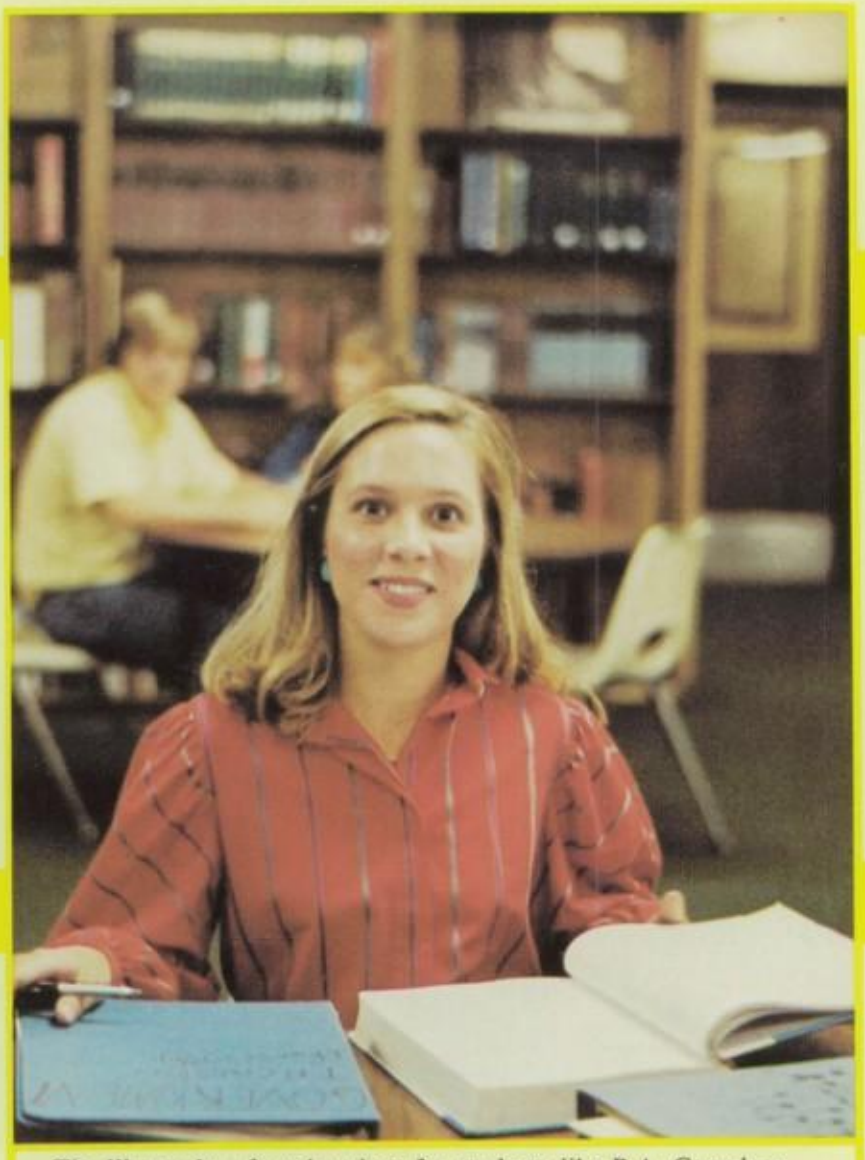
DAVID AARON

GINNY AGEE

GREG ALDRETE



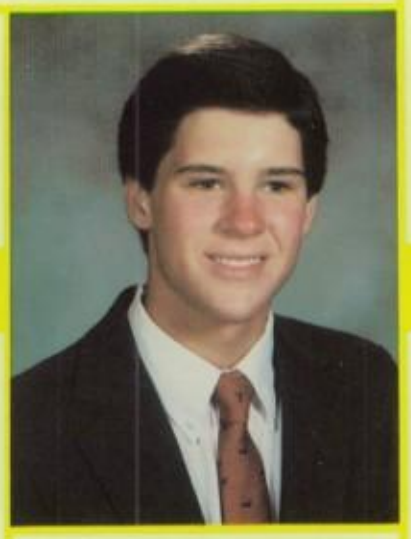
DAVID ALDRIDGE



The library is a favorite place for students like P.A. Crenshaw to study before school and during free periods.

Mark Orler's duties as SGA president often find him at school before students arrive or after all have left.

ELIZABETH ALLEN



ED ANDERSON

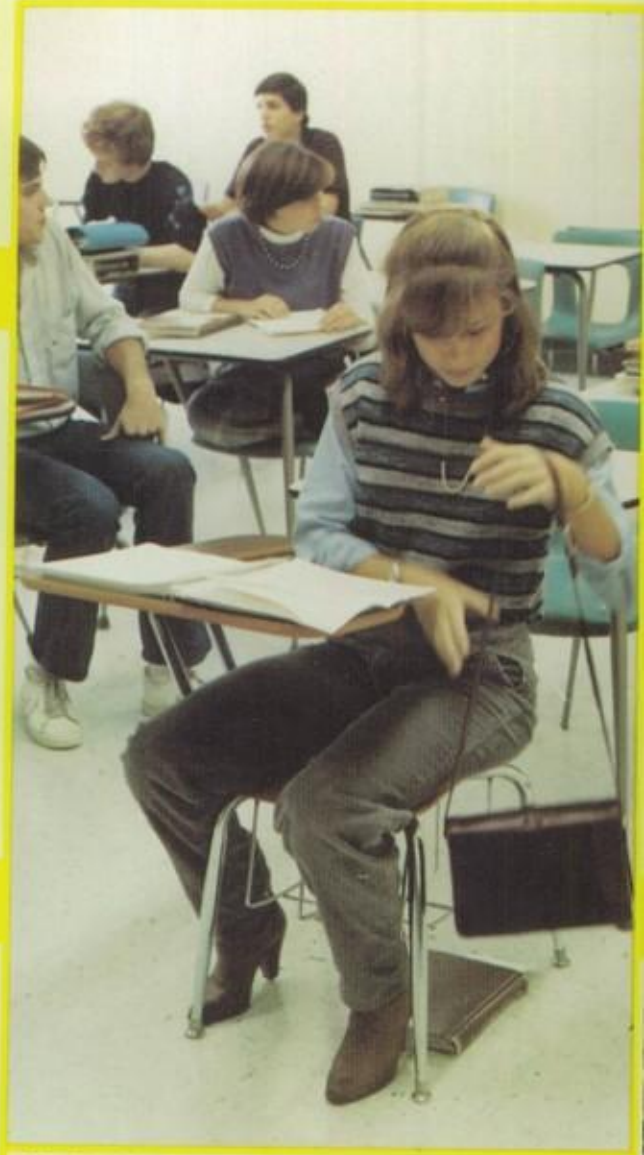
VIRGINIA ANDERSON

JODI ARNOLD

Seniors Skip School

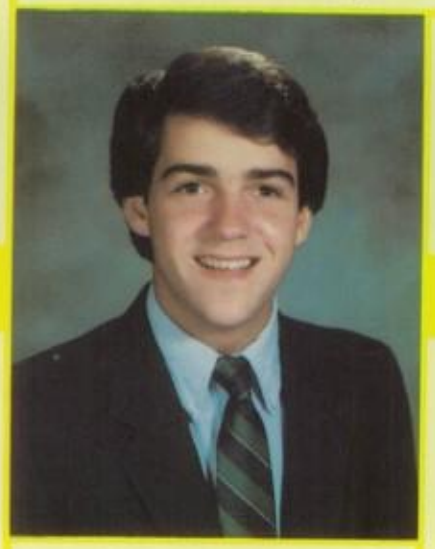
By the time a high school student reaches the end of his senior year, he will have spent over five hundred days at Mountain Brook High School. The only day set aside exclusively for seniors is Senior Skip Day. On this day in May, seniors can sleep late, go shopping, or do whatever they please. Senior Skip Day serves two purposes; one is to give seniors a well deserved break, and the other is to prepare them for the Senior Prom later that night.

Gerald Gillespy, manager of the soccer team, heads toward the field for practice.



Noelle Holly searches for supplies necessary for her fourth period class.

HUGH ASHLEY



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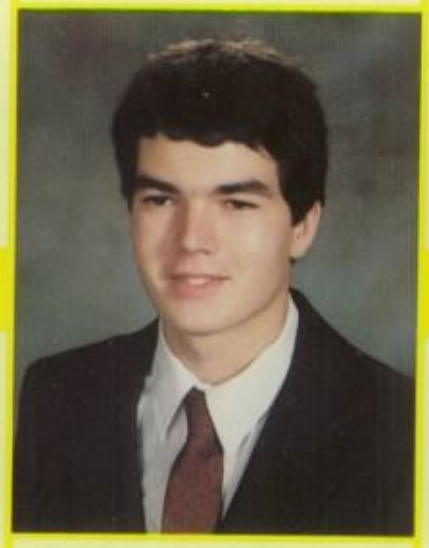

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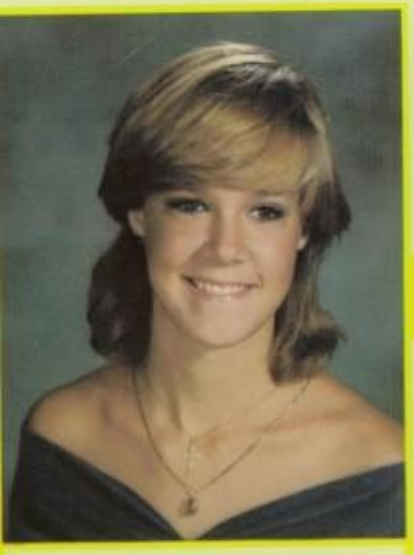

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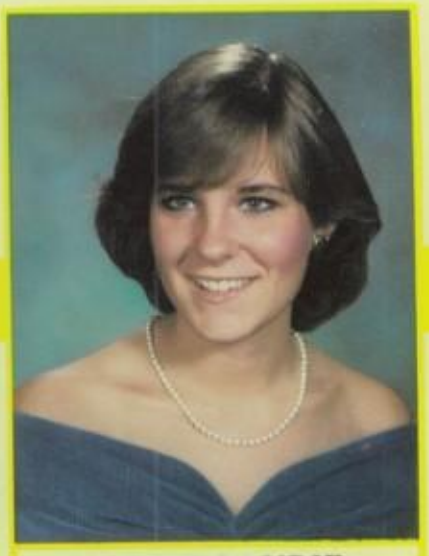

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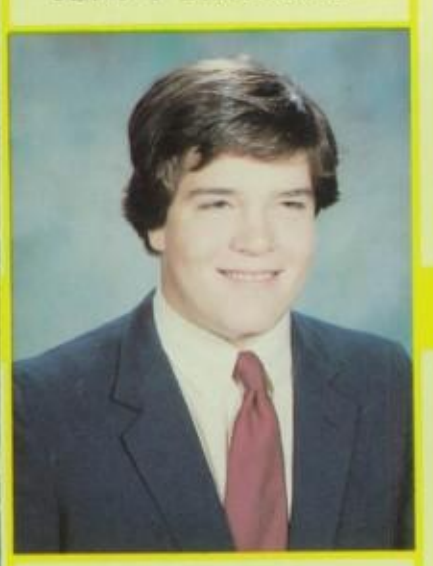
BOB BLAKELY



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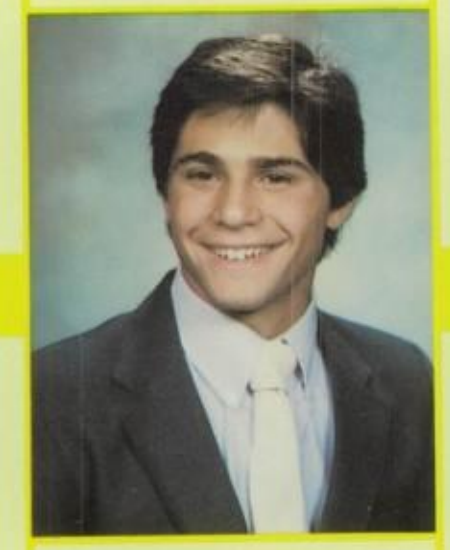

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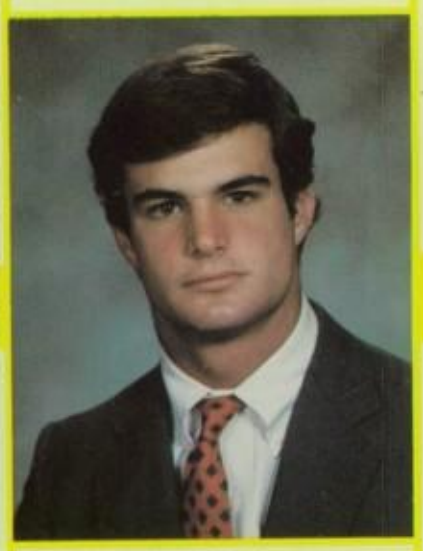

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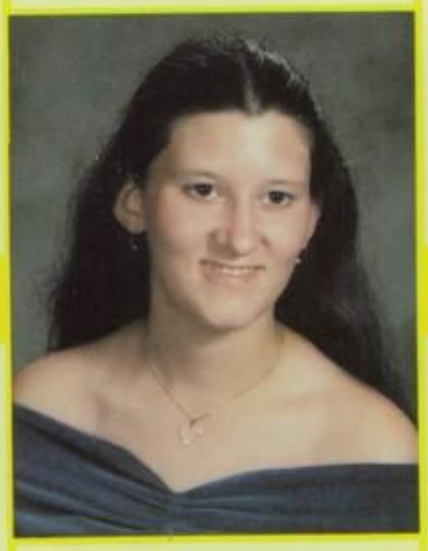
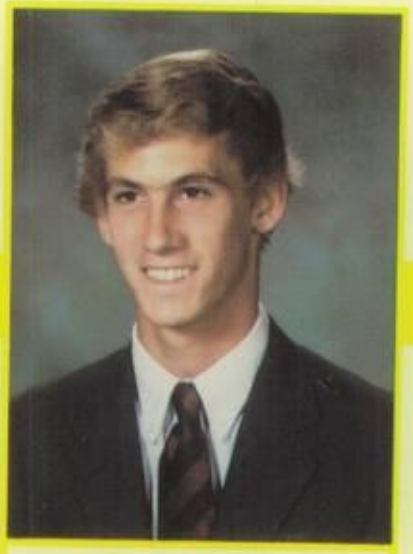
DEBORAH BRANNAN



ANN-MARIE BREAUX

KAREN BRENNAN

Reflections on Mountain Brook



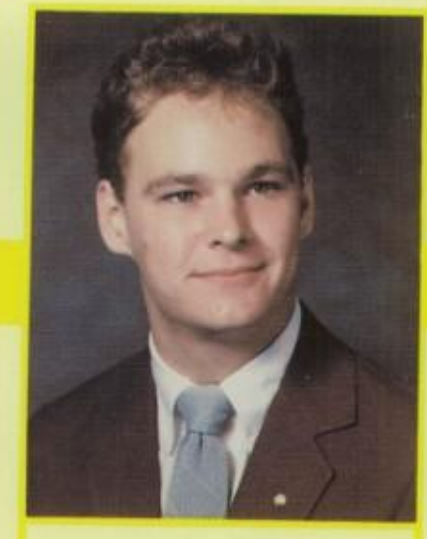
DOW BRIGGS

ANDY BRIGHT

It is hard to realize that twelve years of our education are almost completed. It will be a sad time for many of us after graduation when we all will disperse and go our own separate ways. We will look back on our education at Mountain Brook as a meaningful part of our lives. We shall always remember our friends and the fun times we have had together, participating in various school activities. Through the efforts of our faculty, we have matured, and relying on our greatly appreciated education, we will be able to face many new and challenging experiences.

— Suzanne O'Neal

For away games, Spartanettes, like president Lauren Laws, wear their green jumpers and bring candy to promote school spirit.



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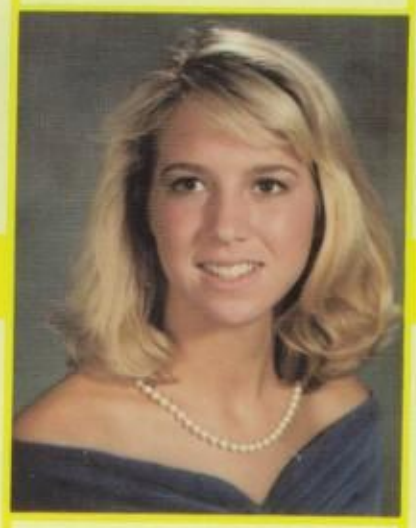
KATHERINE BROMBERG



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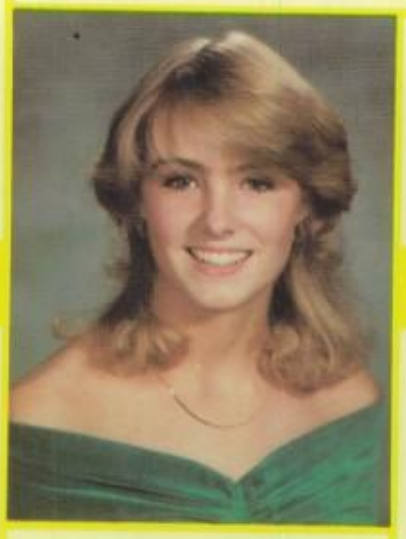

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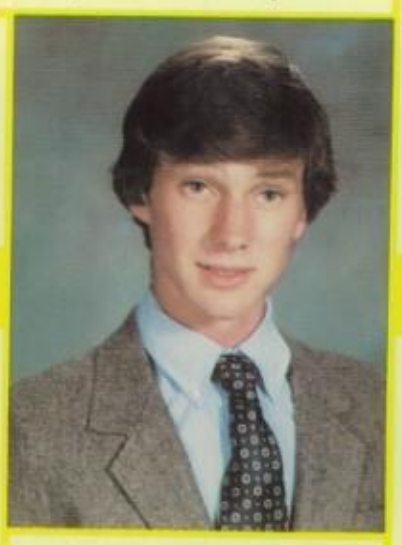

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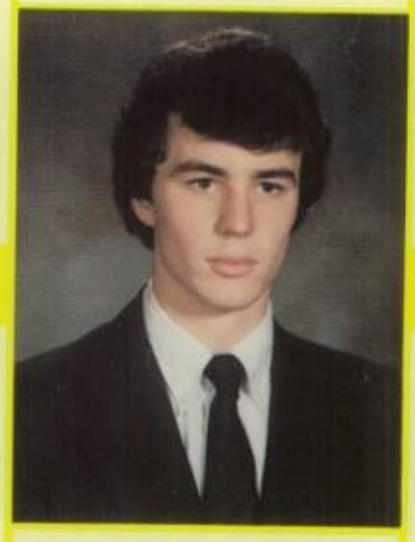

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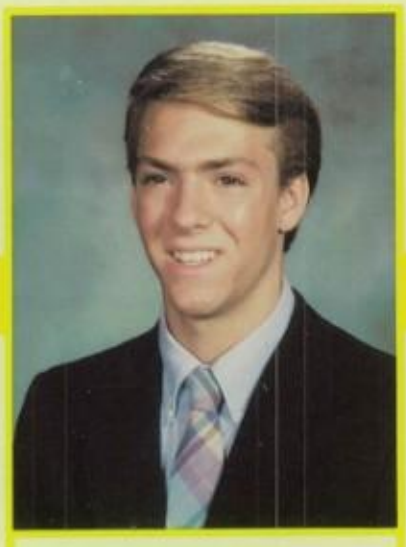

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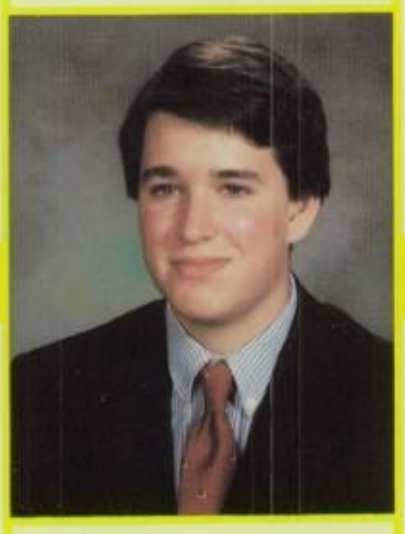
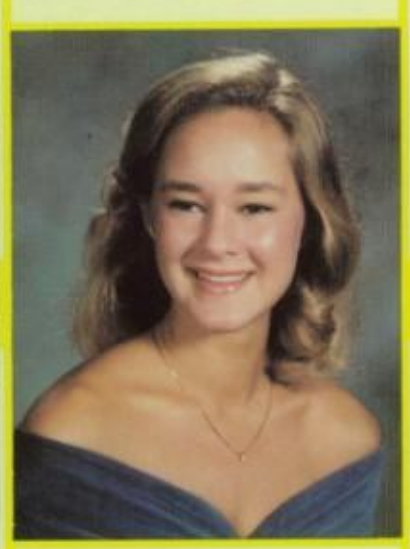


JOHN CARROLL

Karen Brennan and John Thornburgh discuss dues during a French Honor Society meeting.

ELIZABETH CHENEY

KATHERINE CHEW



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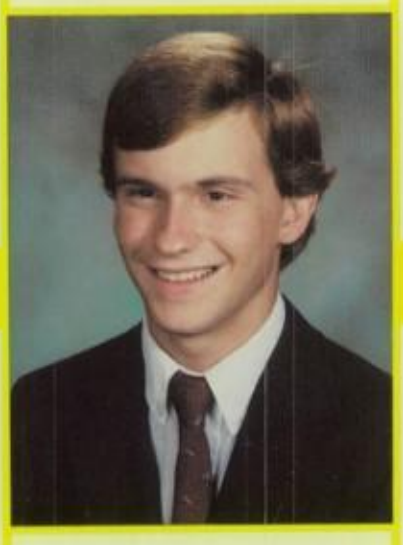
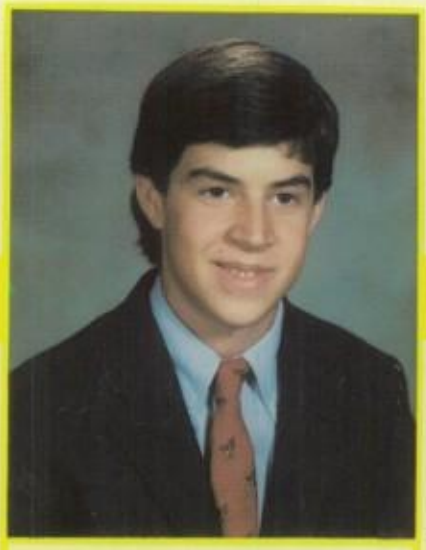


TOMMY CLARK

MARY M. COLLIER

CILIE COLLINS

Parking with the Seniors



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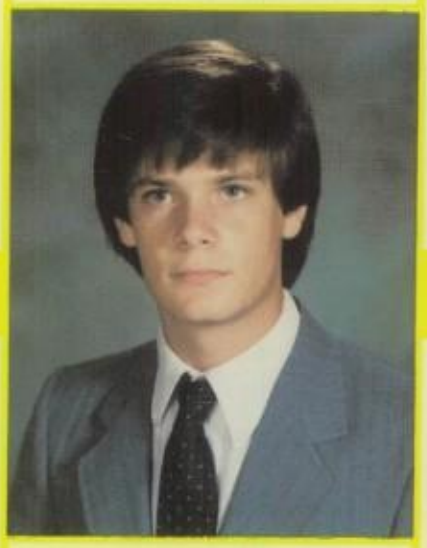

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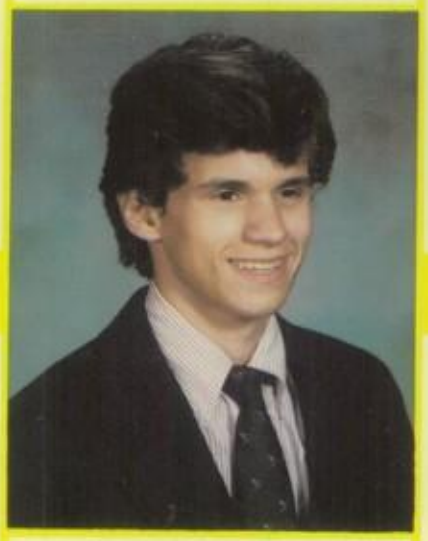
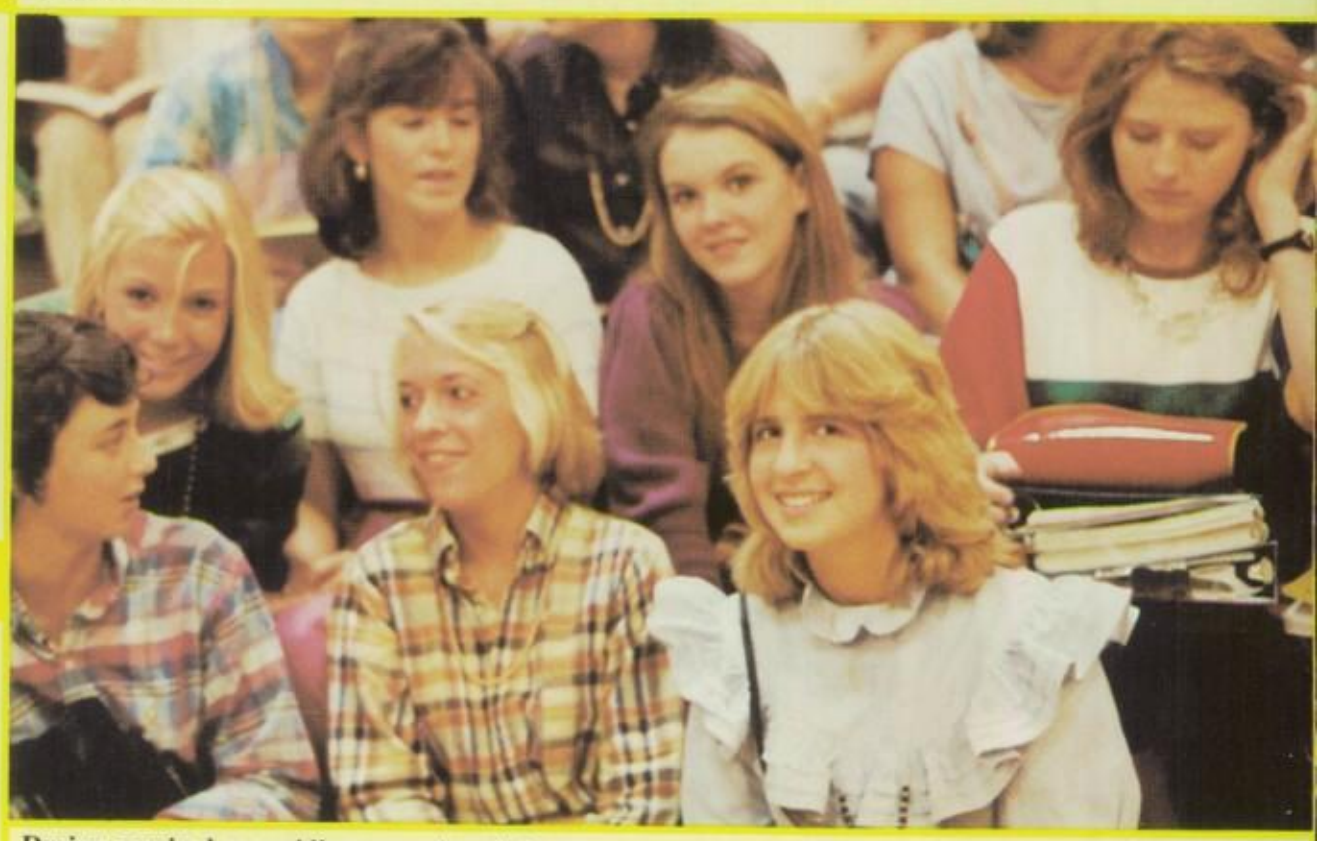


EDWARD JOSEPH CORD

In the library, theoretically a quiet place for study and research, Mary Dacumos, Martha Rush and Andy Bright socialize.



During required assemblies, second period classes must sit together.

TRACY COTTINGHAM

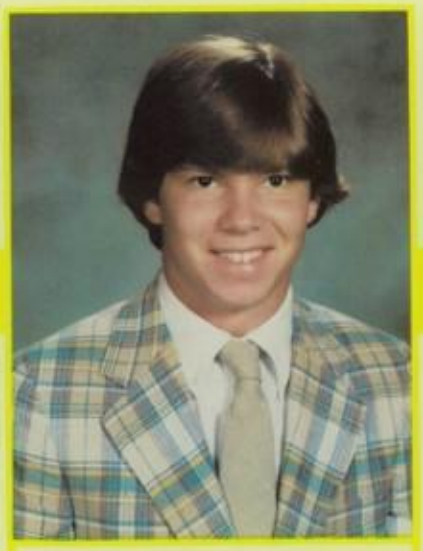
DAN COX

SHERI CRABILL

JENNINGS CRAIG

BART CRAIN

P.A. CRENSHAW



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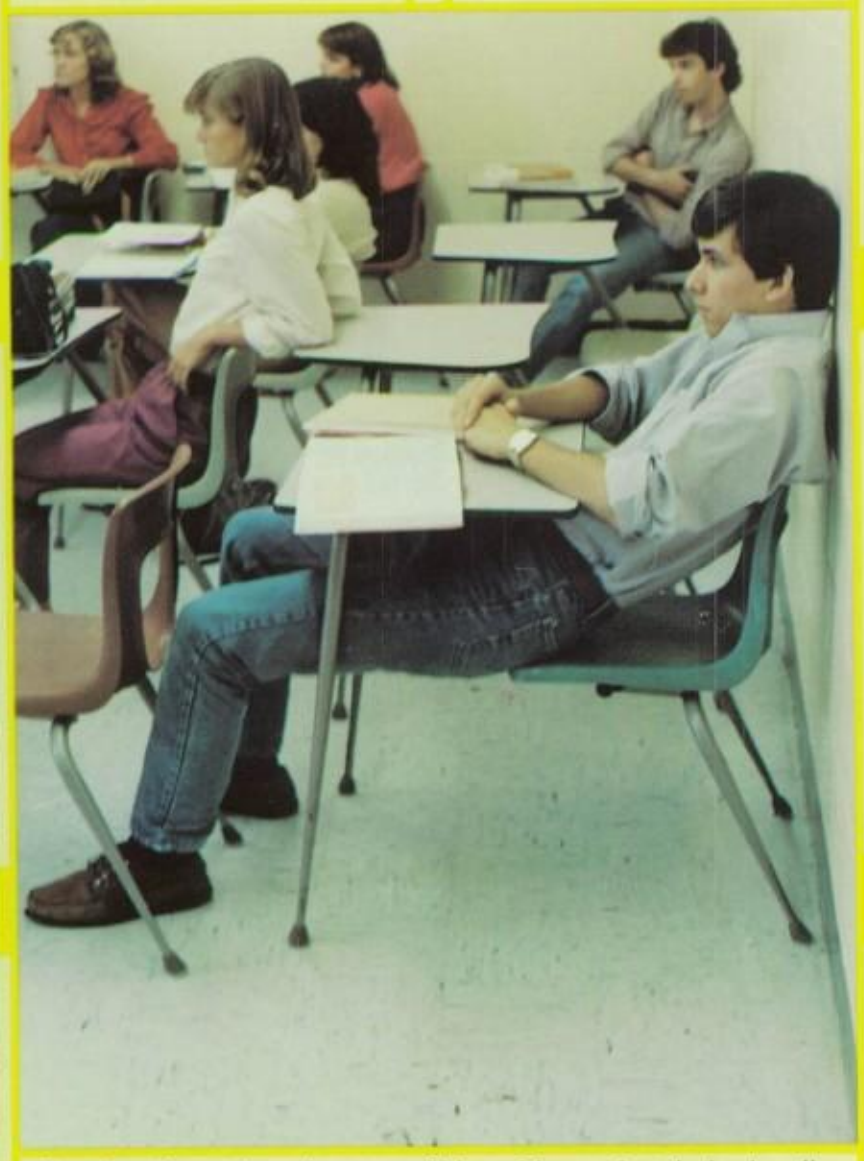
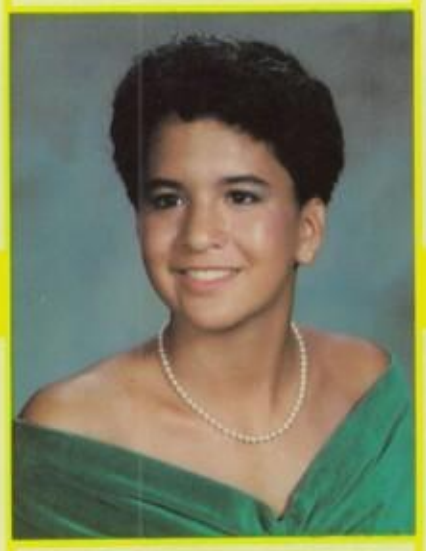
REBECCA ANNE CROW



Jonathan Frye takes advantage of his position against the back wall in his government class.

Mountain Brook High School feels that by the time a student has earned the title "Senior", he deserves certain privileges. Thus, the senior parking lot was established to help seniors avoid the inconvenience of parking in the lower lot and walking up the hill to the school. As the senior parking lot is rather small and must be shared with the faculty, only seniors arriving fairly early in the morning can secure places. However, as the construction of Mountain Brook's new auditorium begins, the seniors once again return to the hassles of lower lot parking.

ANNA CULVER



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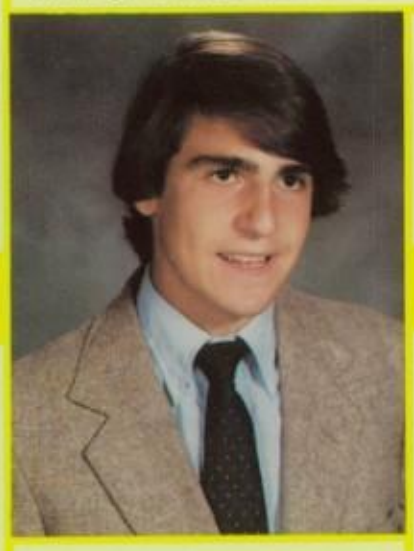

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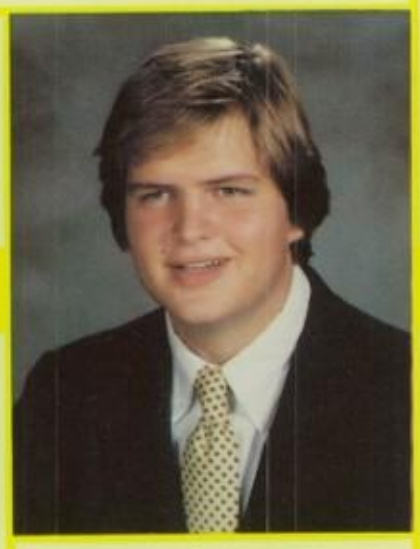

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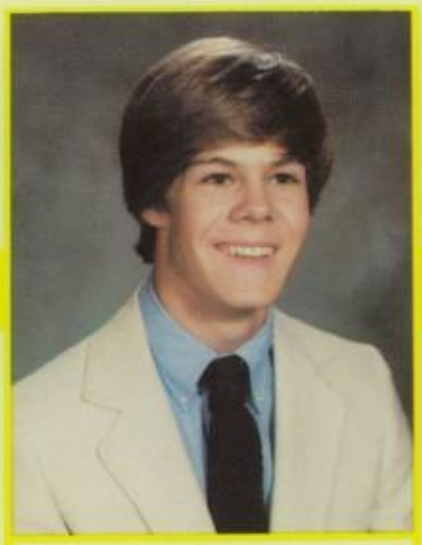

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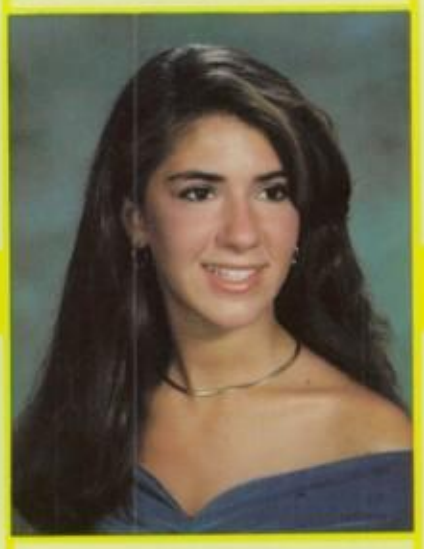
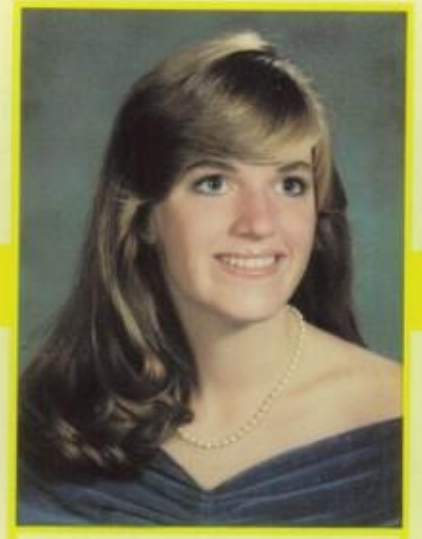


PAM DESPINAKIS

A Look at the Class of '84

JOHN DODSON



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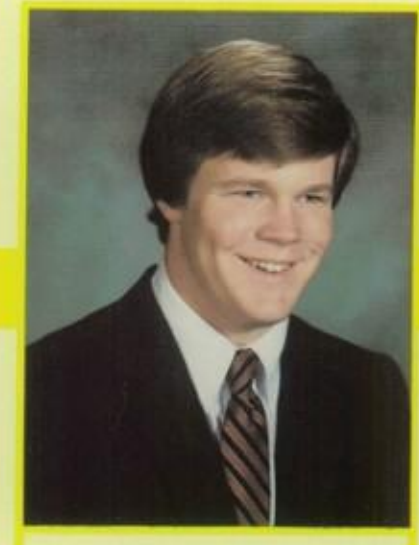

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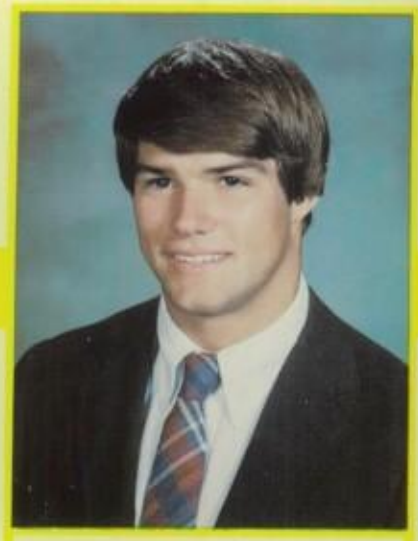

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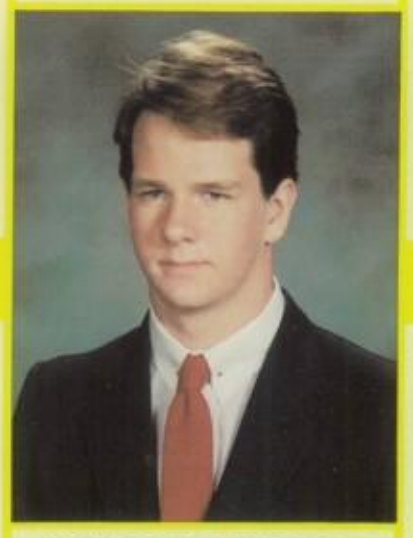
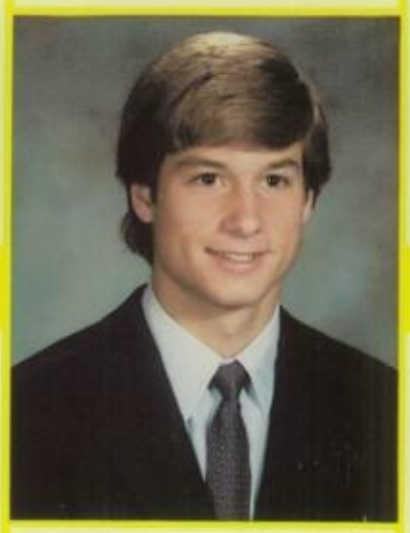


CHARLES STEWART EARLE

JERRY EDWARDS

CAROLINE EGEA

A summer spent out in the sun has left Mary Gray McCraney with a beautiful tan and a bright smile.



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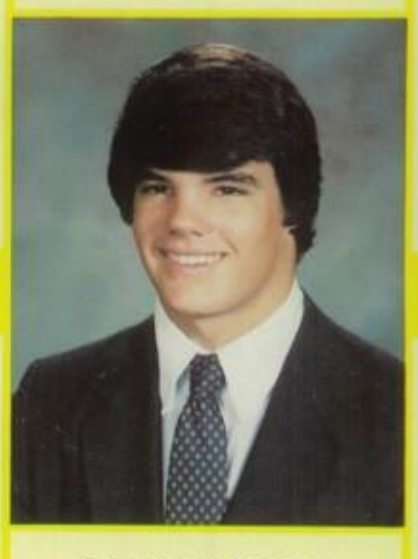

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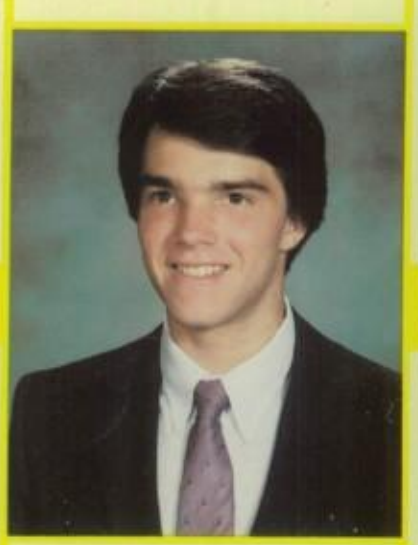
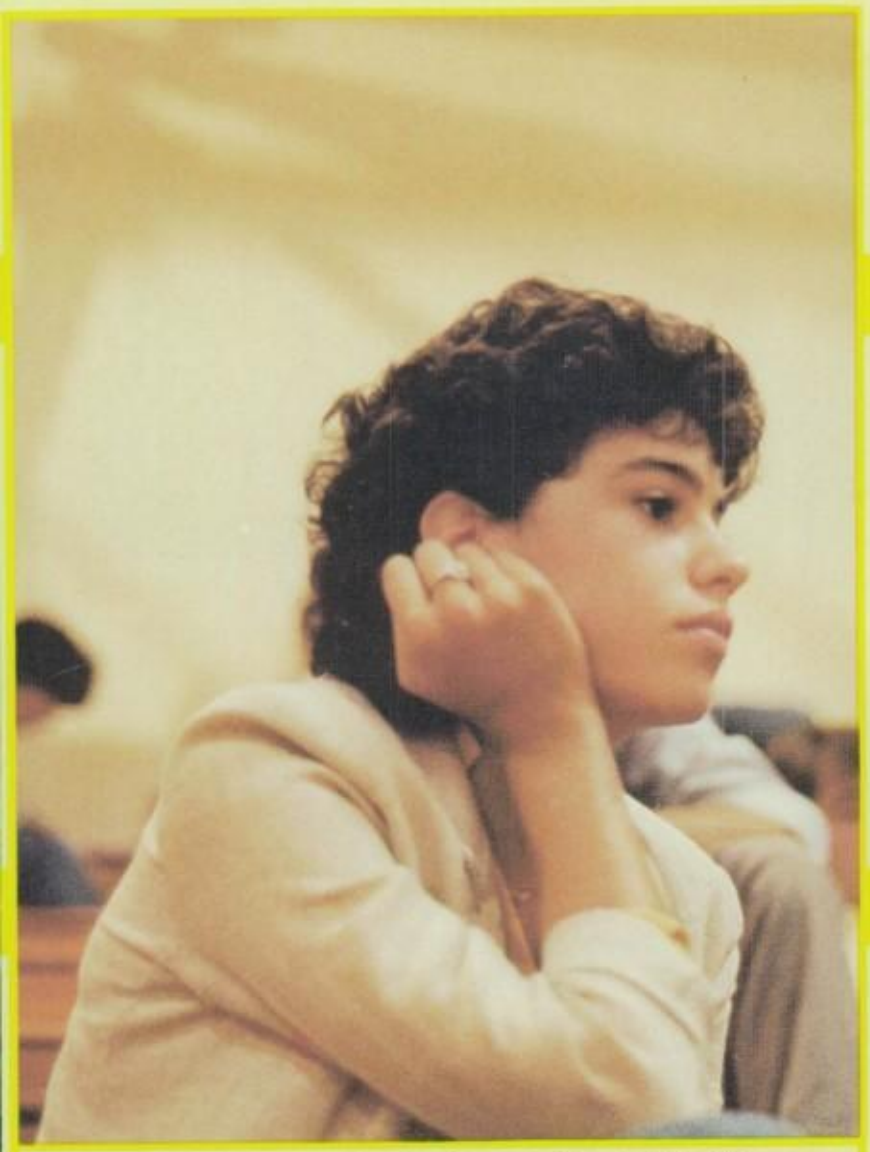
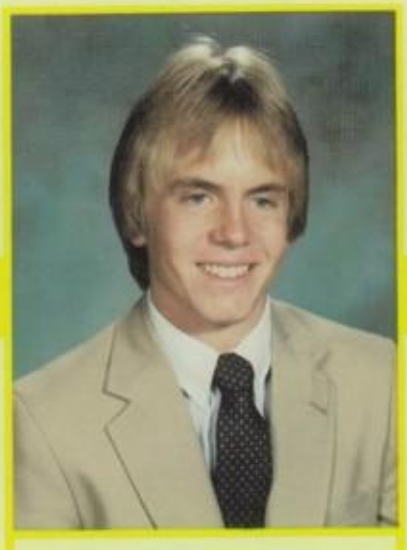


MICHAEL ELWOOD



During a senior class meeting in the gym, Kim Goldfarb listens to Mr. Byrd's advice on college admissions.



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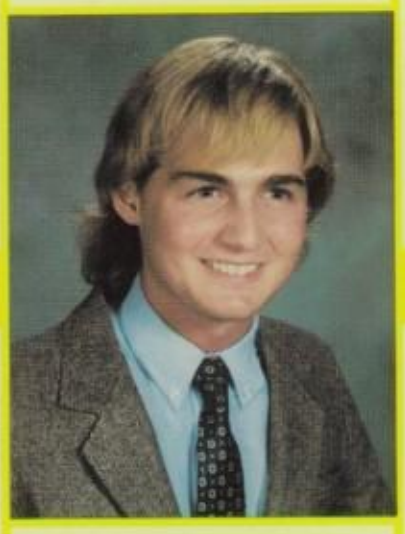

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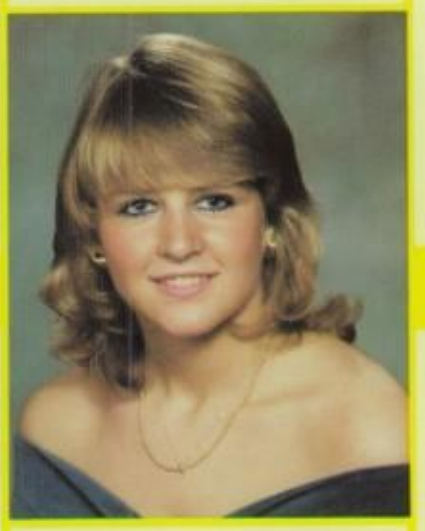


AMY FRANCIS

BILLY FRENCH

STEPHEN FRIEDMAN

JONATHAN FRYE

CYRIL DAVID GERMEK

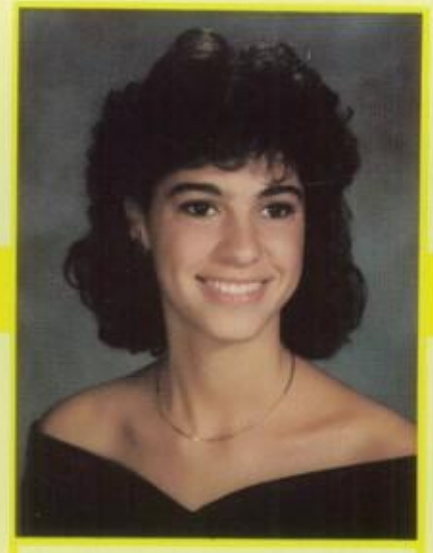
GERALD GILLESPY

The class of 1984 has finally made it through Mountain Brook High School! When we entered the tenth grade in 1981, we were known as a bright but unruly group with loads of potential but a severe lack of discipline (thanks to the now infamous Tannehill incident!). As we leave this school, we will be remembered as the class who had a record number of National Merit Semifinalists, the class who helped turn the athletic program around, and most important, the class whose character, intelligence, spirit, and sense of humor managed to win itself a new, positive reputation. We are special people. Although we are a diverse bunch, each unique individual has contributed to the personality of our class and to Mountain Brook High School in general. While our days together are drawing to a close, I feel that every one of us can look at the achievement of this group and proudly say, "I am a member of the Class of '84!" It's been a great three years.

— James Trigg
Senior Class President

A Second Semester Vacation for Seniors

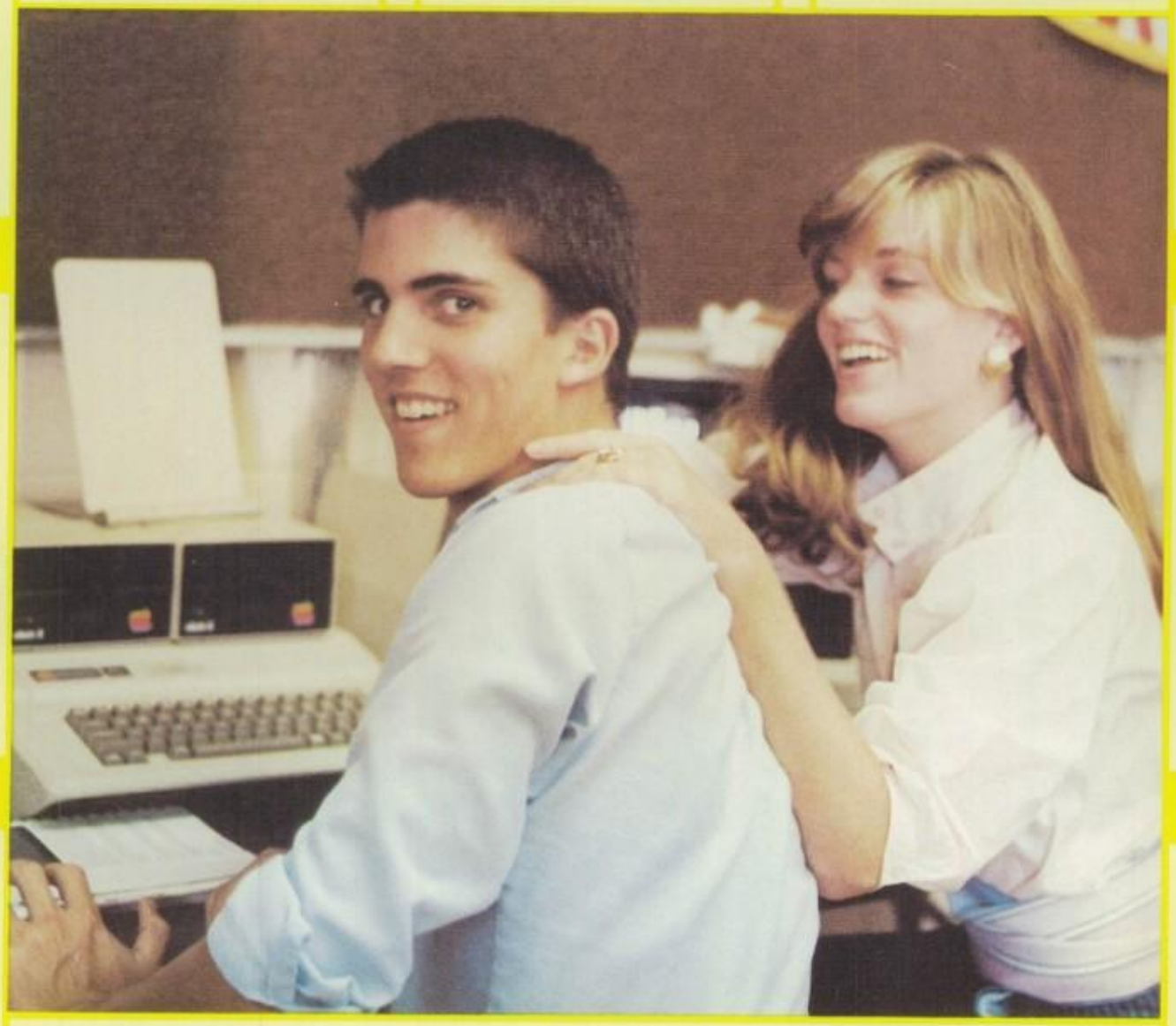
KATHY GLODT



KIMBERLY GOLDFARB

LEIGH GREENE

WENDY GROOVER

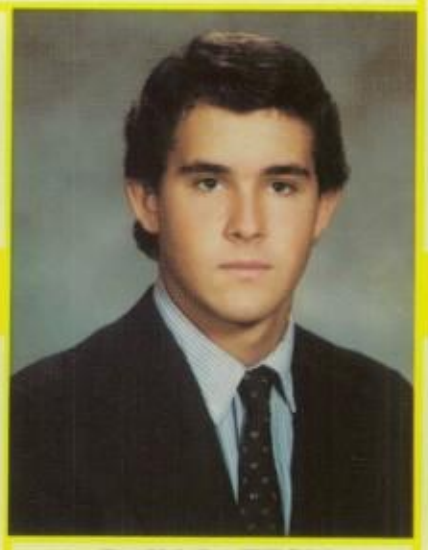


Since computer classes have become so popular, Beth Doody and David Moebes must share a terminal.

When a senior reaches his last semester, he is proud of what he has achieved; he has struggled through two and a half years at Mountain Brook High School. With this accomplishment behind him and college in the future, most seniors feel they need a break from studies. To meet this need, senior exemptions were created. Under this rule any senior who does not allow his second semester average to fall nine points from his first semester average is not required to take spring exams. He can relax and watch while his fellow sophomores and juniors struggle.

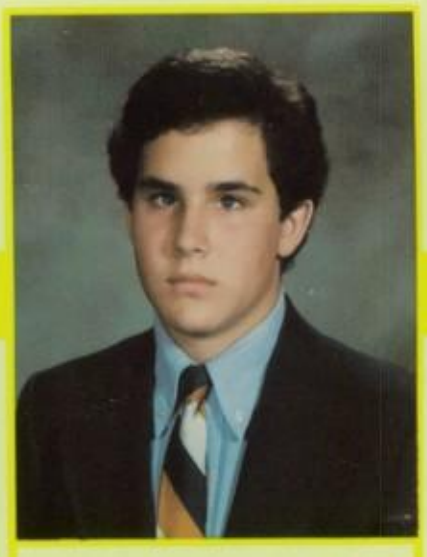
DOUG GUIMARIN

JON GUTHRIE



BAIN PATTON HAMILTON

BRIDGES HAMILTON



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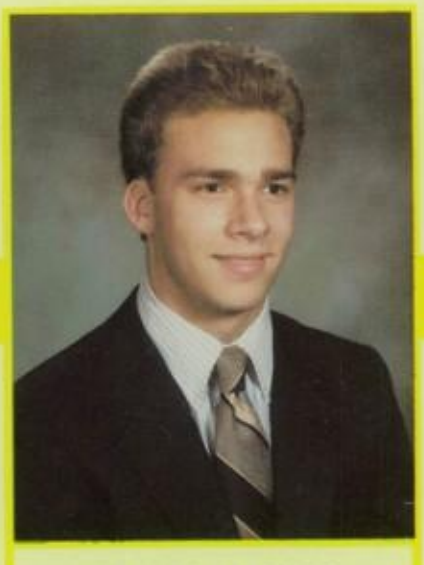

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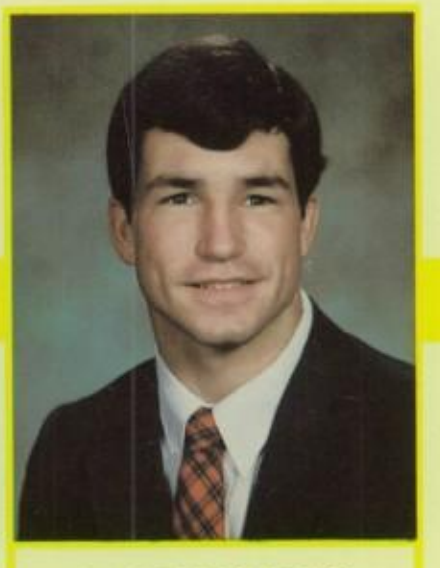
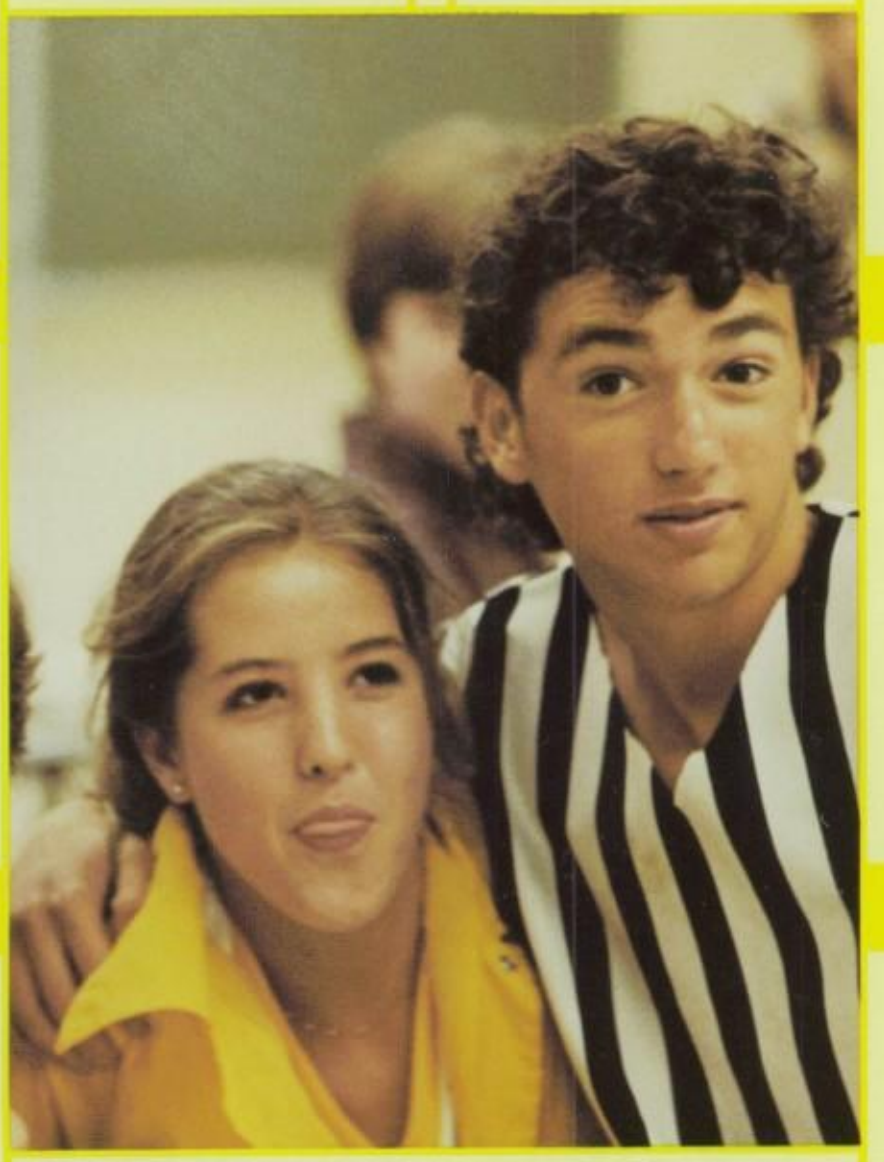


LANDIS HARRIS

Andy Martin shows that he is not camera shy.



Holley Seale and Steven Lurie risk missing a day's bonus in Miss Walker's class by being out of their seats just before the second bell.

SUZY HARRIS

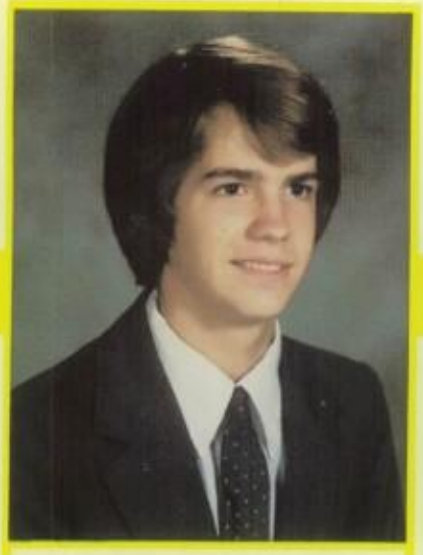
MARY LILLIAN HARVIL

PAUL HELTON

SUSAN DOUGLASS HENAGAN

Senior Spirit

Every year during the sports season, the seniors prove their spirit by frequently winning class competitions, shaking pom-poms, and shouting chants. At these pep rallies their spirit is remarkable. Around Homecoming everyone else lags behind the enthusiastic power-charged seniors as they once again win the class float competition for their "Cavs Eat Quiche" slogan.



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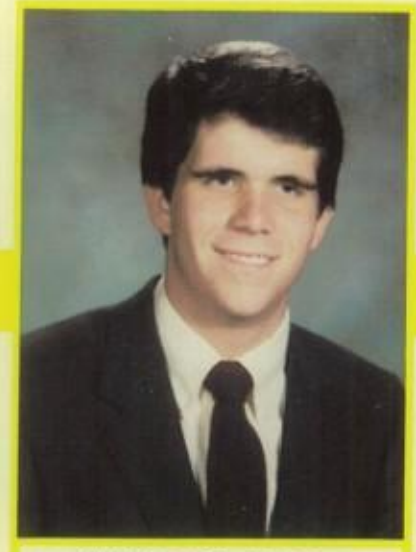

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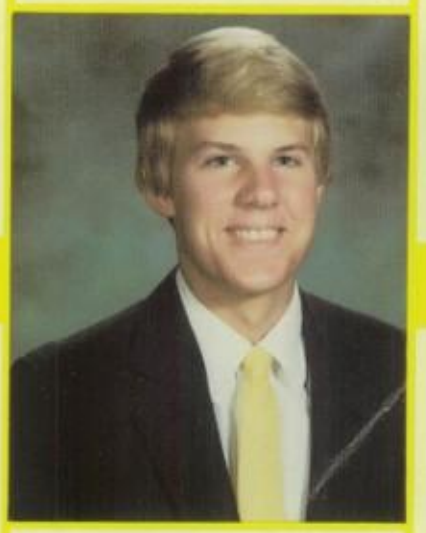

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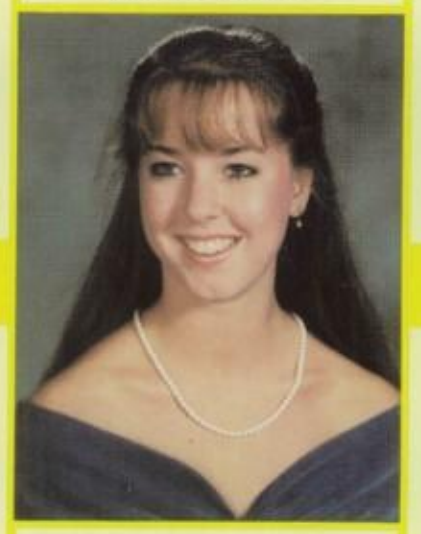

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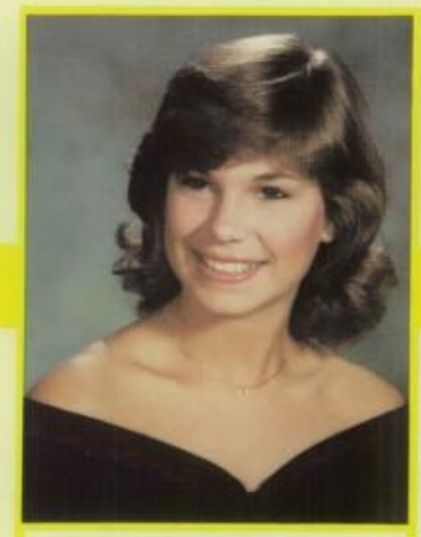
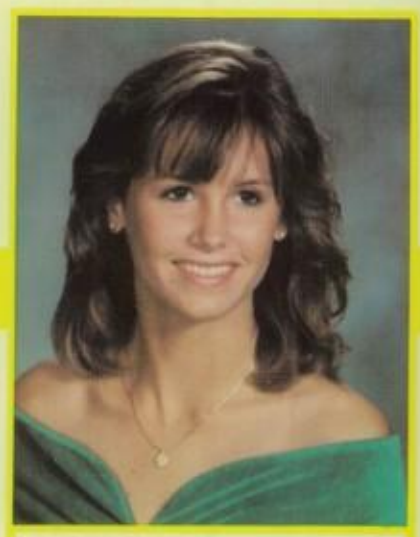
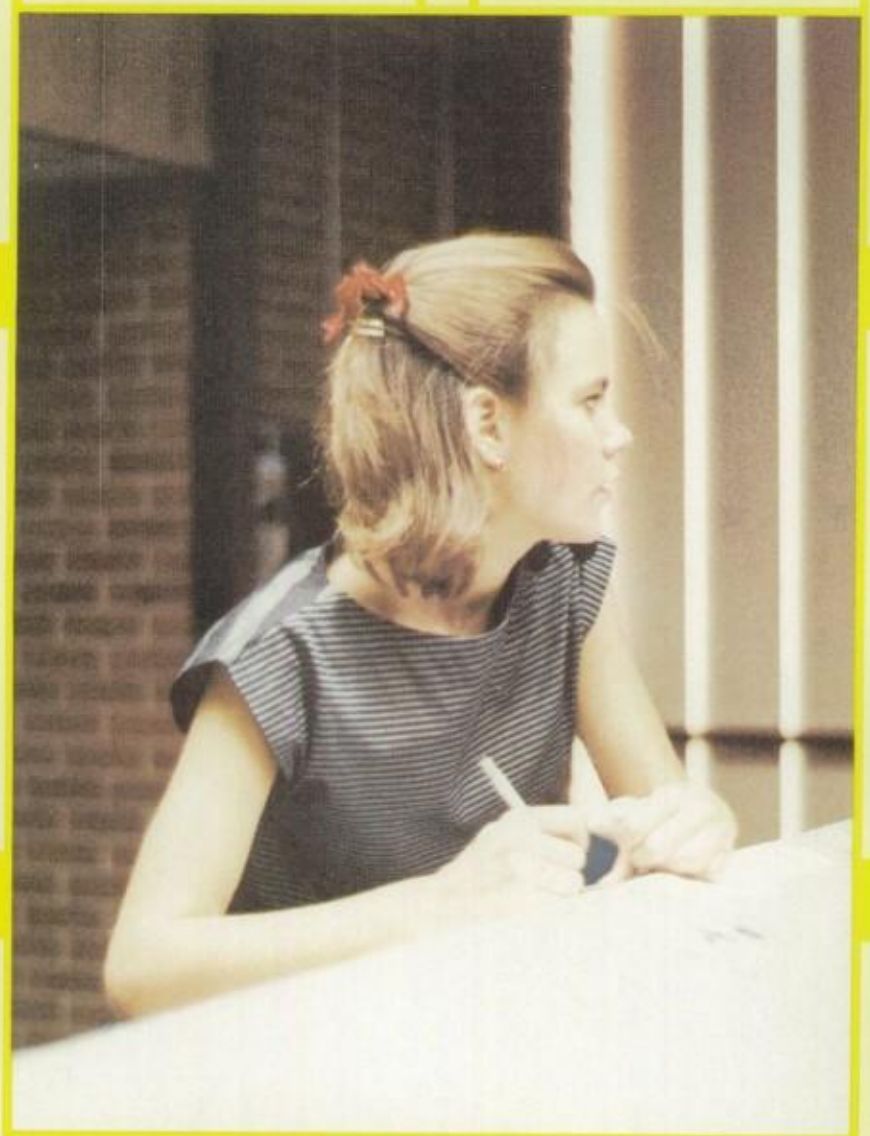


MARY NOELLE HOLLY



CHRISTIE HOLMES



Like other students, Monty Evans uses the lockers as a handy desk to write down her assignments.

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JOHN HUBER

EDWARD RYAN HUDDLESTON

KATHLEEN INGRAM

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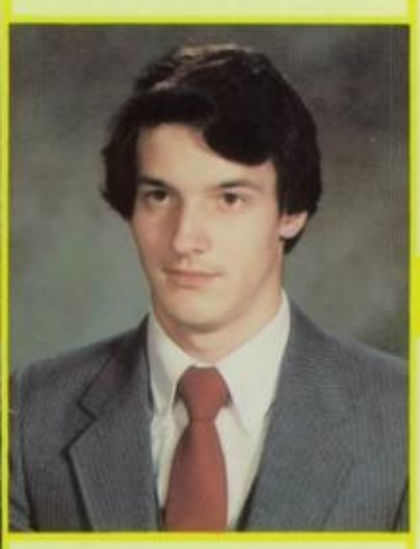
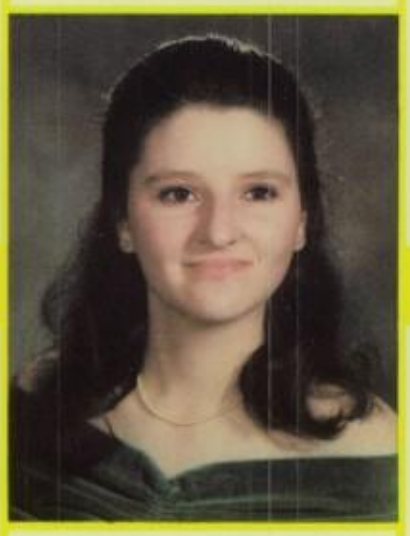
VIRGINIA JEMISON

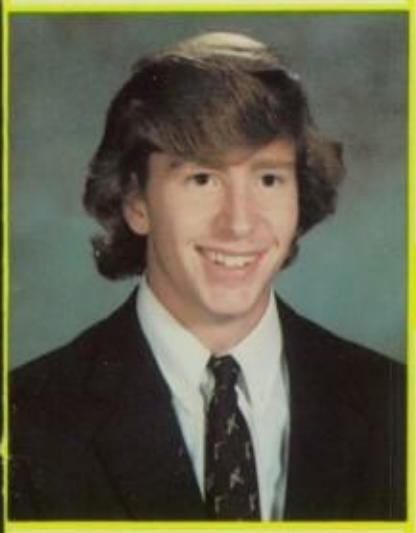


MICHAEL JOHNSON



SHERRY JOHNSTON

Sword and Shield staff members Ginny Agee and April Warren prepare ads to send to the printer.



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JARRETT JOYCE

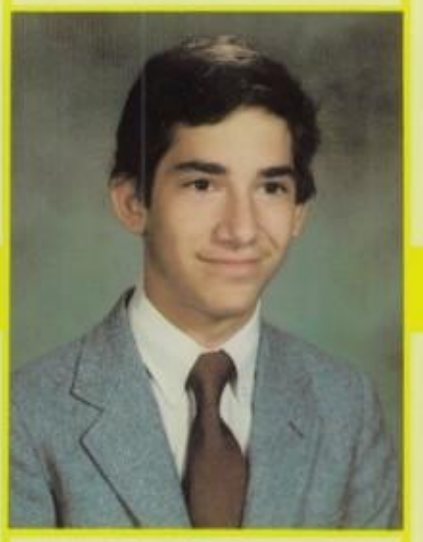
HELAINE KANTER

TAMMY KENNEDY

ANNE FORD KEY

KRISTEN KIRK

LISA KLOPP

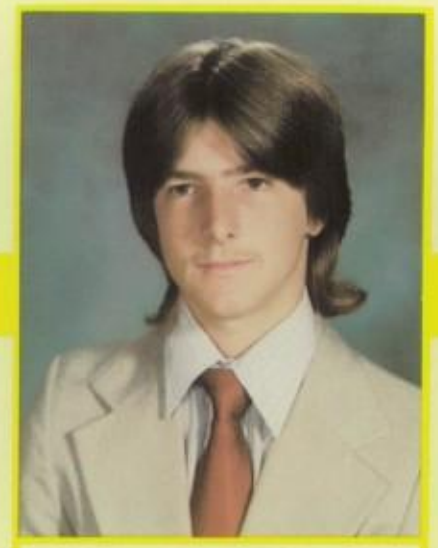


DAVID KOHN

Seniors Act as Leaders

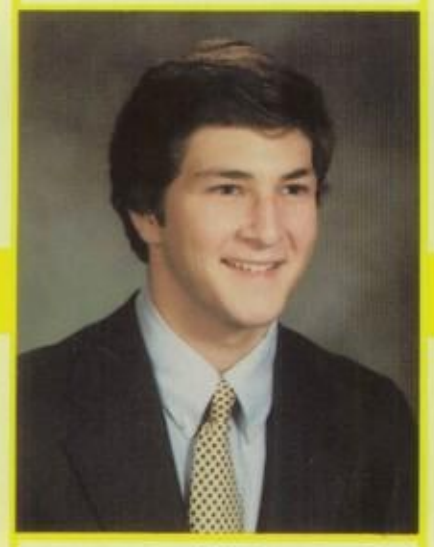
ANNE KOSKI

COLEEN KUEHN



MICHEL LAFLÈCHE

BOB LANDERS



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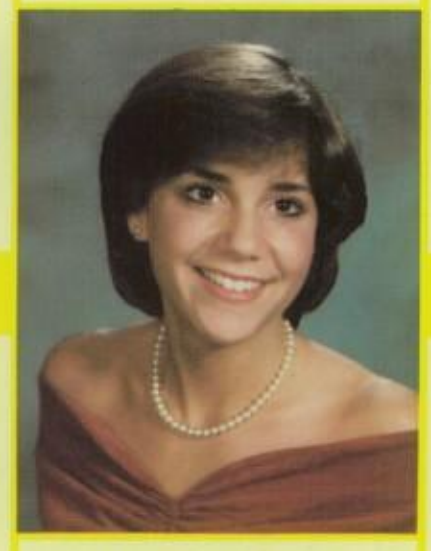
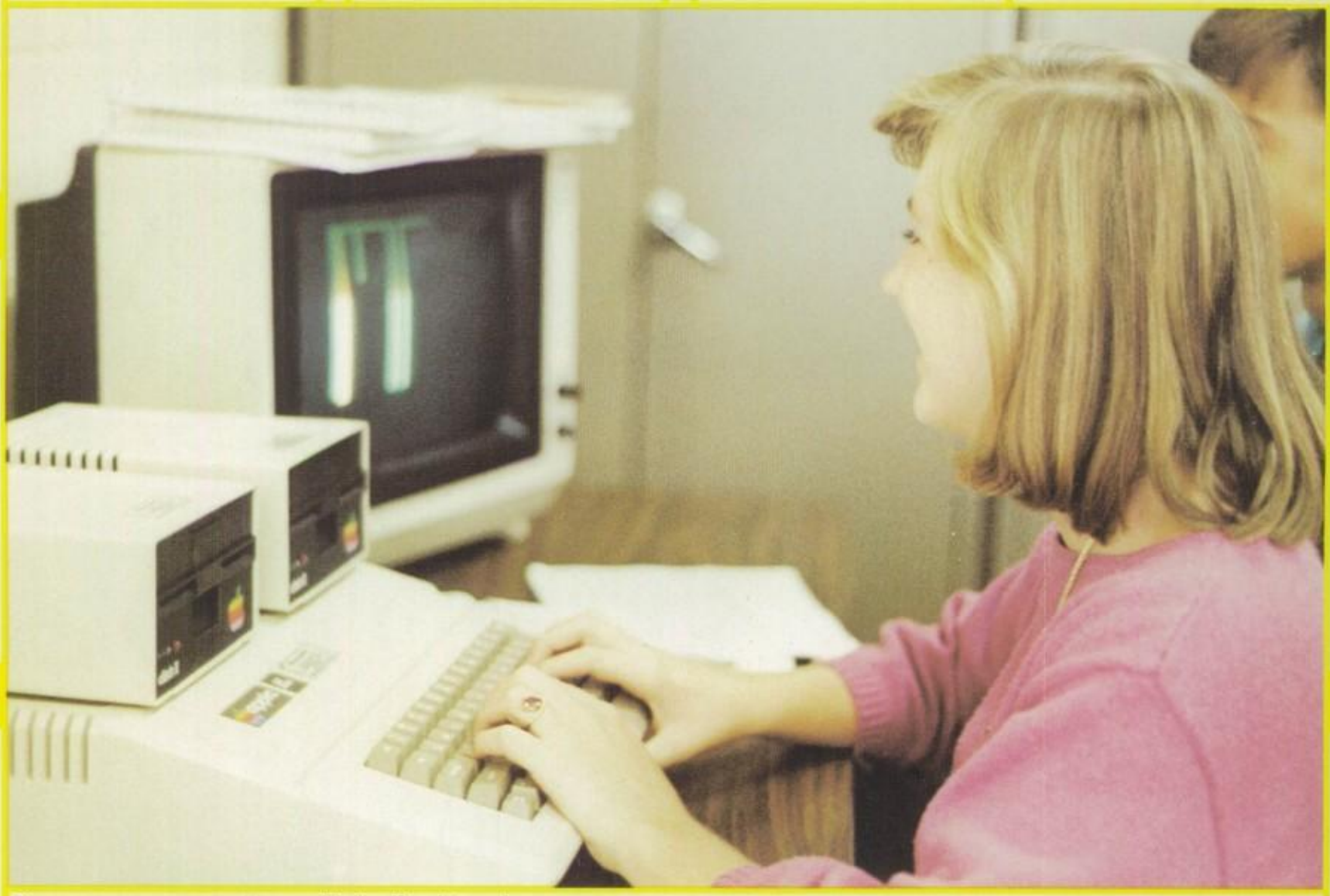


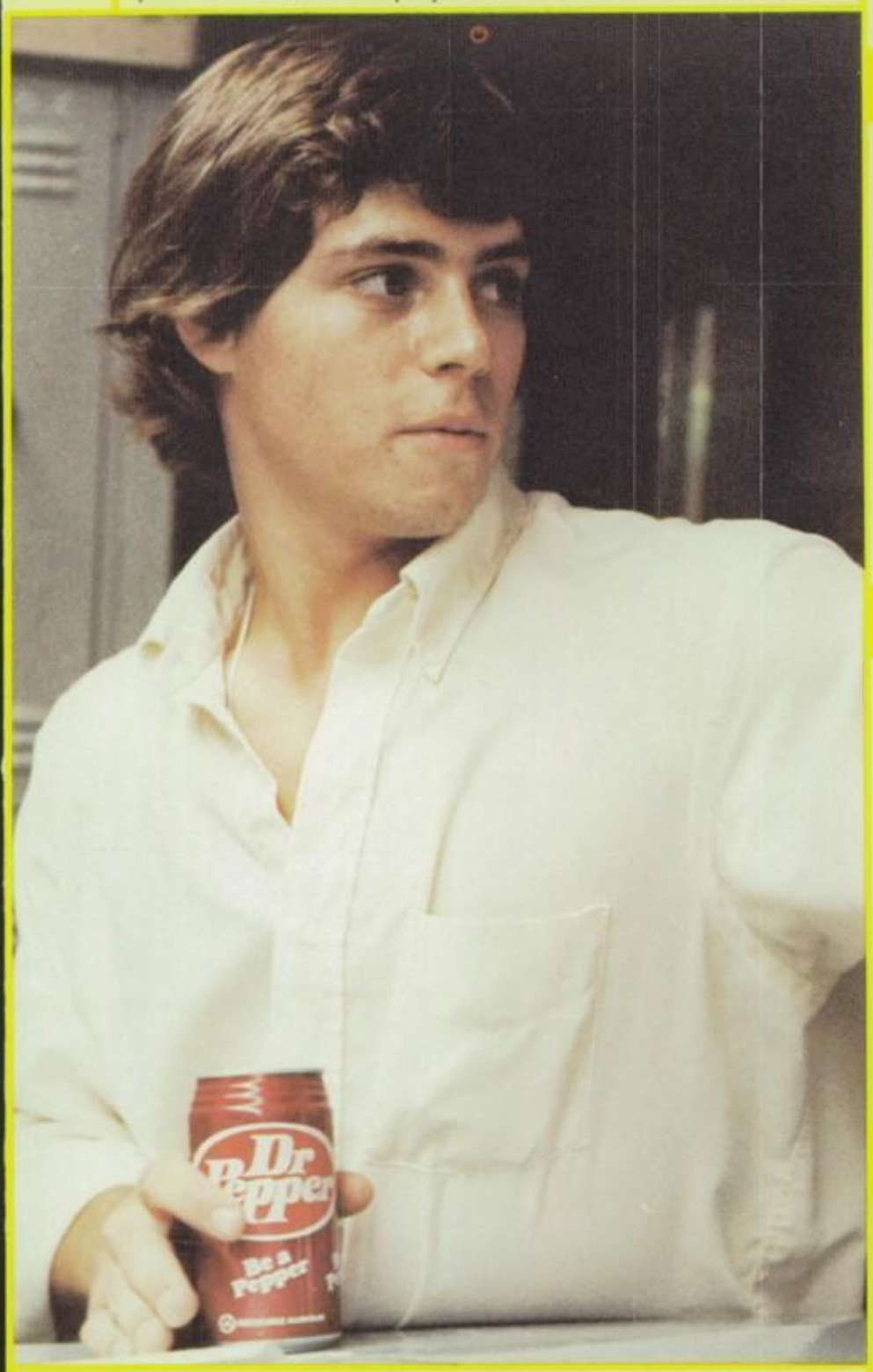
ELIZABETH LANGNER

Every year seniors accept a variety of leadership positions. They are officers in clubs and organizations; section leaders in the band; captains and co-captains of cheerleaders and Dorians; editors of the newspaper, yearbook and literary magazines; heads of committees; officers of SGA; instigators of school spirit; and volunteers for many other responsible jobs. It is to all seniors who have served their school so well that we dedicate these two pages.

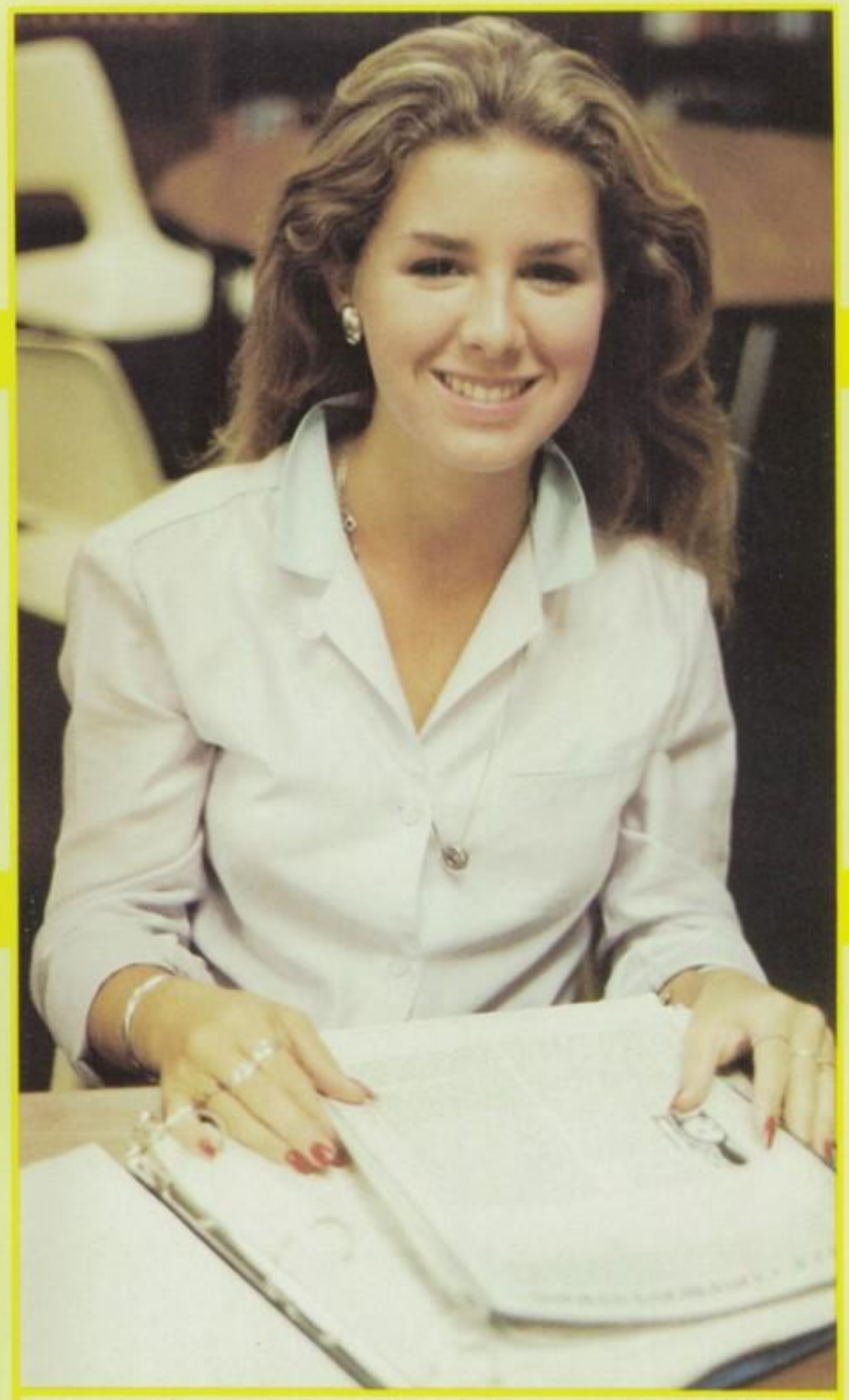


The computer room, newly remodeled, offers interesting challenges to students like Elizabeth Cheney.

Elise Roberts enjoys not only Mr. Lytle's lectures during second period, but also the company of her classmates.



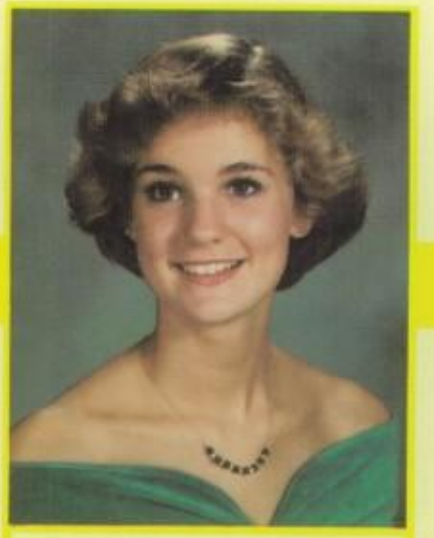
Walter Little, here in the mall with an illicit soft drink, was voted best looking by the senior class in Who's Who.



Ashley Warfel spends her free period in the library working on articles for her sociology class.

Arriving early for fourth period psychology class, Randy Reed relaxes.

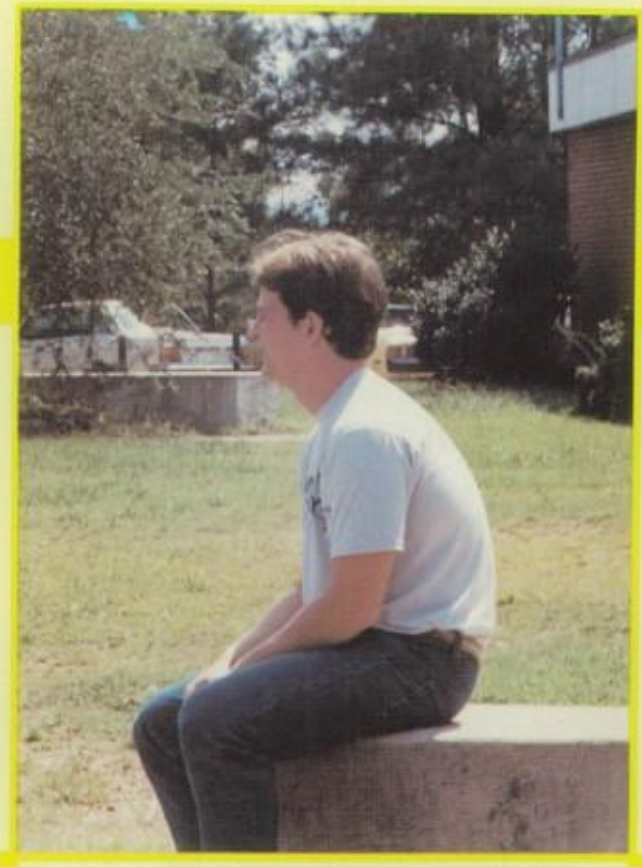
ACT and SAT Prepare Students



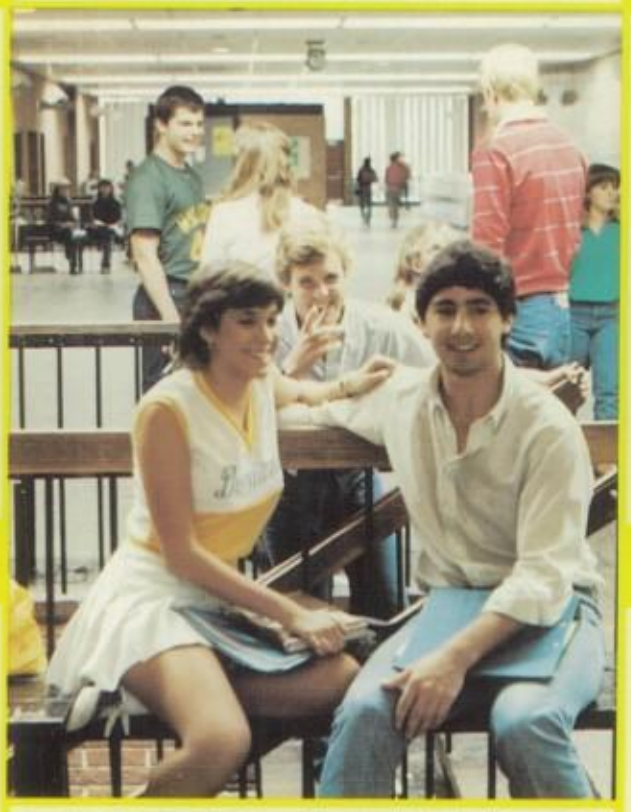
KATHERINE LAVALLET

KARL LAWACZECK

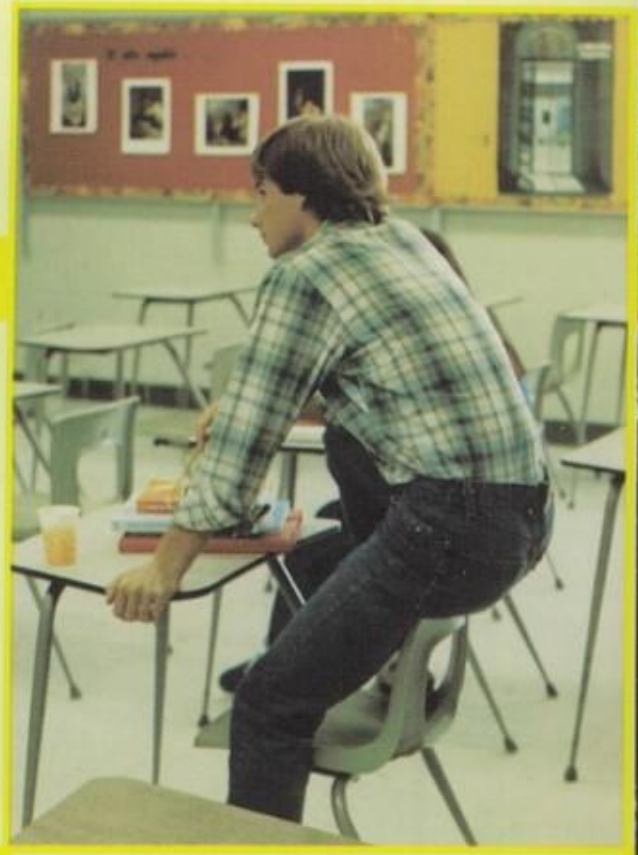
LAUREN LAWS



Charles Earle in the smoking area which has recently been put out of operation.



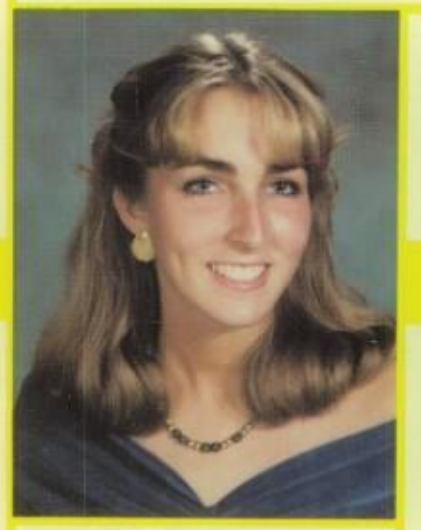
Renea Schilleci, Jeff Seton, and Michael Elwood enjoy the school's benches.



Shelby Eich, who has had Mrs. Cardwell three years, is president of the Spanish Club and AFS.

Nora Perkins is caught somewhat disconcerted by a student photographer.

KENDALL LEE



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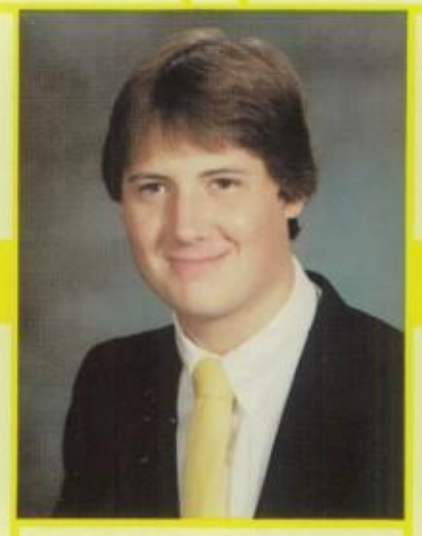
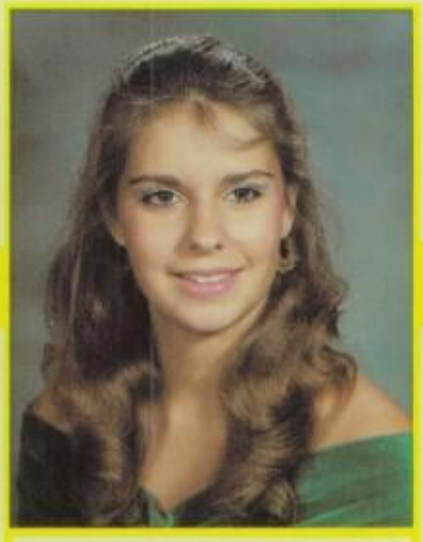


PAUL LEMONS

HELEN LEVY

Any senior wishing to attend college must take one of two tests, the American College Test (ACT) or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The ACT is necessary only if a student wishes to apply to an in-state college while most out-of-state colleges may require both. These two tests are difficult and are an excellent way to see just how much a student has learned in high school.

SUE LEVY



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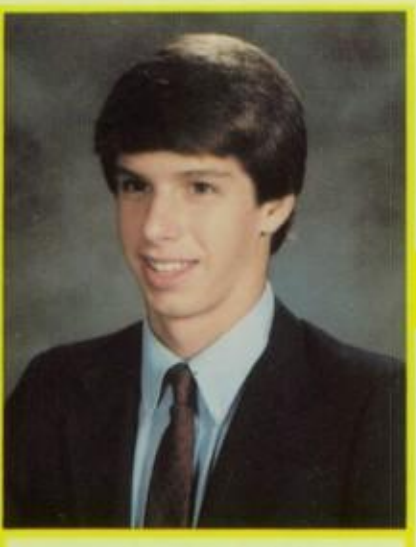
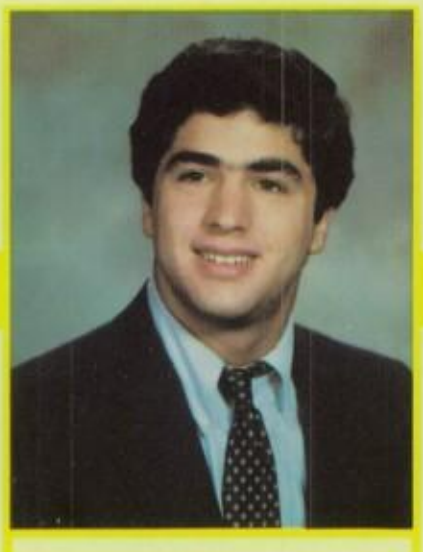


PHILLIP LEWIS



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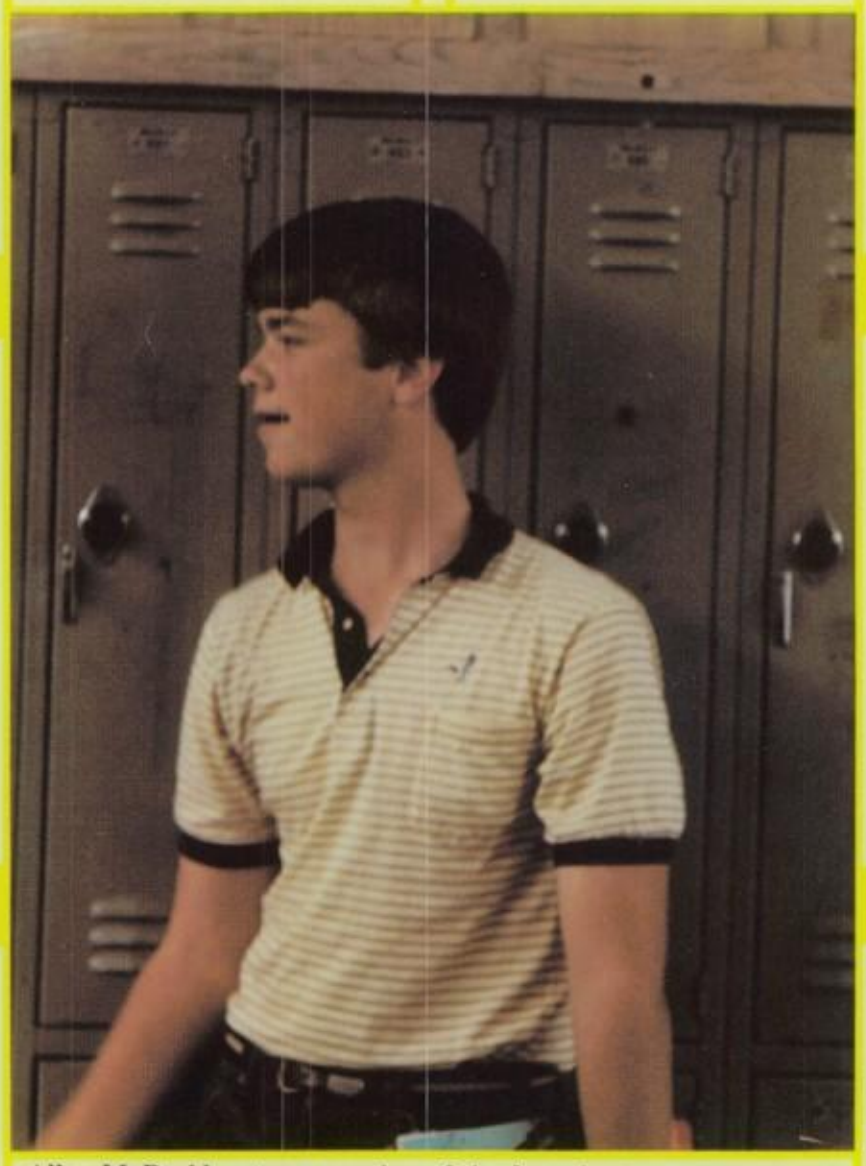
WARREN LIGHTFOOT

DONNA LITTAUER

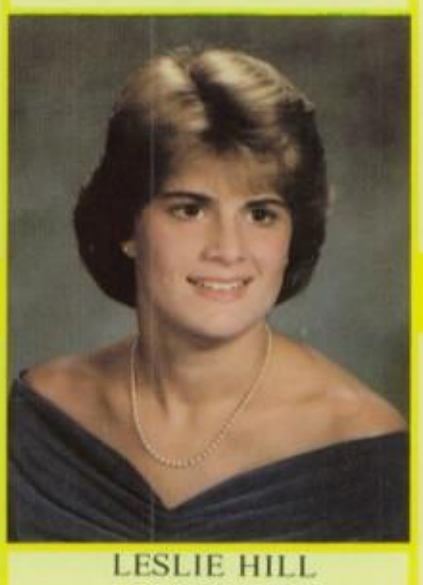
WALTER LITTLE



Allen McDavid, veteran member of the forensics team, debates whether or not to go to class.

KAREN LOAR

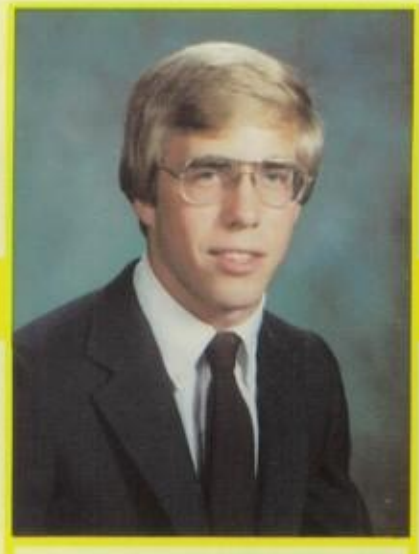
GINGER LOKEY



LESLIE HILL LONGSHORE

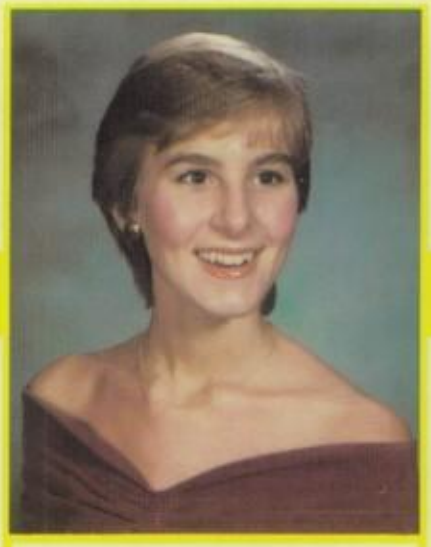
Government Helps the Seniors

Having graduated from high school, seniors face a more independant and sophisticated society. In this new environment they will probably have to seriously budget their money for the first time. Since most seniors will soon be eighteen, they will also have to wrestle with political opinions and decisions. To meet these needs, government and economics are required in the senior year. This course helps to effectively prepare a senior for the adult world ahead.



ALAN LOTT

CONNIE LOVETT



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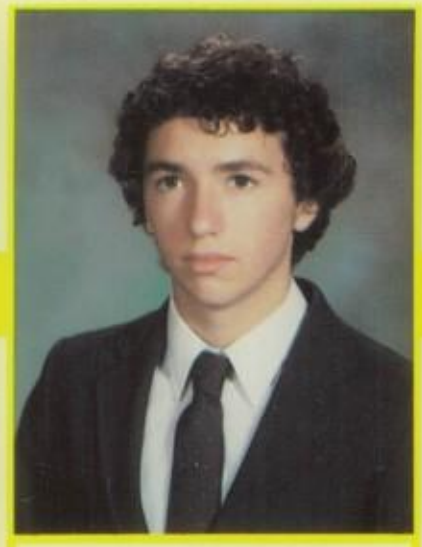
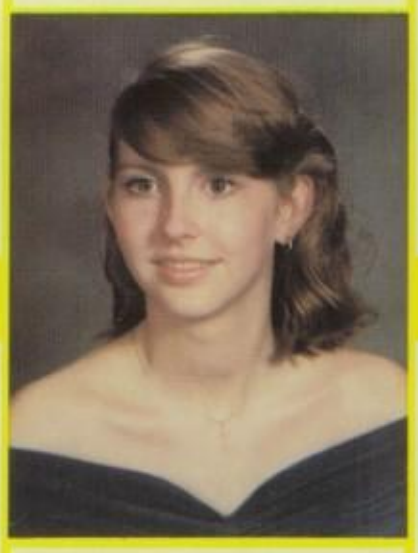


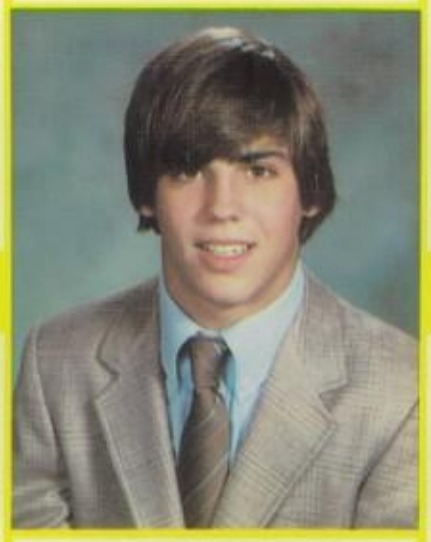
STEVEN LURIE



CHRIS MACDONALD

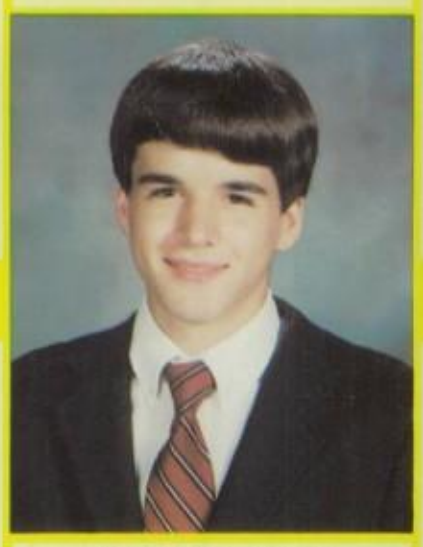
SIMONE MAFFEI

LEE MALLETTE



ANDY MARTIN

Missy Statham, here in class, is also a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students.



JOHN ARTHUR MALONE

GLENN MARTIN

JUDY ANNE MARTIN

Liz Allen, at the library copy machine, is buying copies whose print will rub off at the touch of a hand.

LAURA MARTY

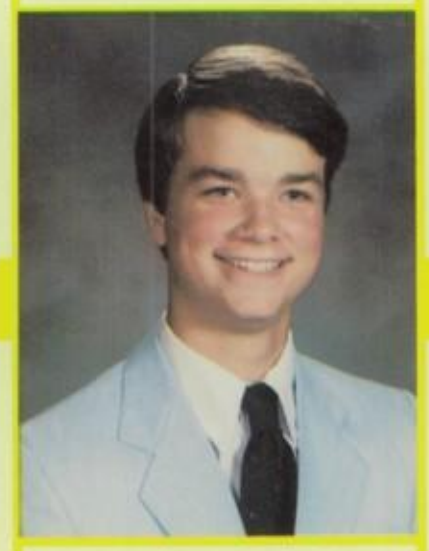
JULIE MARVIN

RACHAEL MASSEY

JULIA MATTHEWS

BARKSDALE MAYNARD

MARY GRAY MCCRANEY



ALLEN MCDAVID

LAURA MCKELVEY

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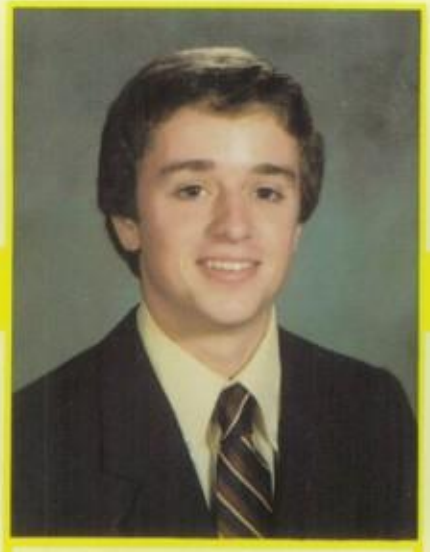
AMANDA MILLER

"Here's Mark"; SGA President Does the Announcements



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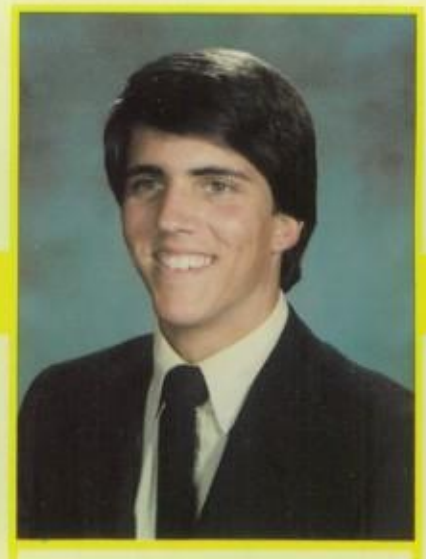

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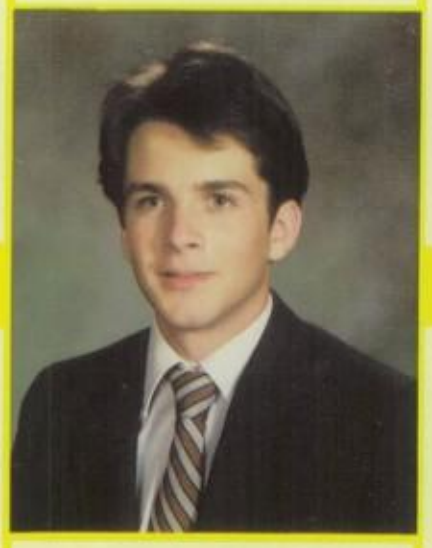
PATRICIA ANN MORRIS



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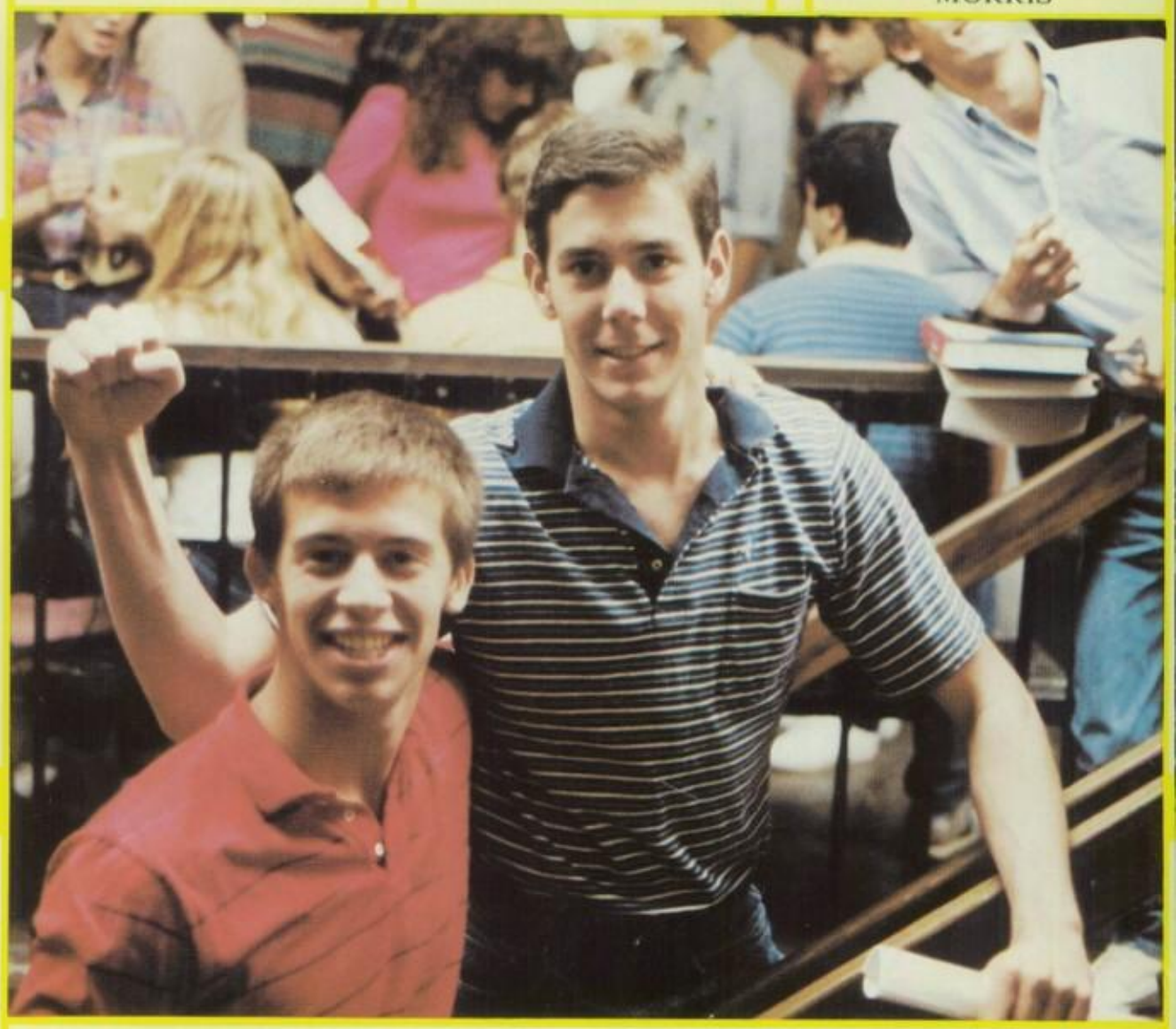


TRACEY NADLER

Warren Lightfoot and Jack Bailey both show outstanding school spirit — Warren as a leading player for the varsity football team, and Jack as the president of the pregame supper club.

BRITTON NEAL

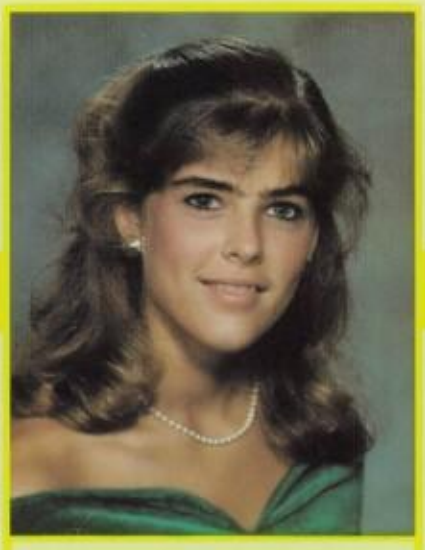
LIZ NEBERGALL

MONICA LEIGH NEWMAN

KIM NEYMAN

PATRICK NORRIS

THERESA NORRIS



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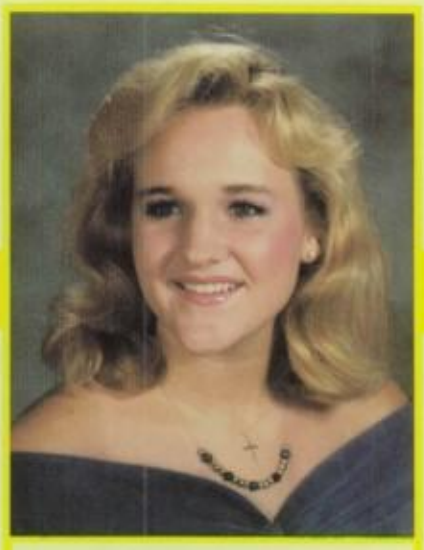

WHITNEY NORTON

Laura McKelvey checks type as part of her work on the *Sword and Shield* Staff.

Every year, the entire school participates in the SGA officer elections. Before they take place, the junior candidates, (this year's seniors) have an assembly period to make persuasive speeches. Afterwards, students go to the polls and vote their choices. One of the many responsibilities of the president of the SGA is to make morning announcements throughout the following year. This year, Mark Orler has fulfilled the job skillfully, humorously, and generally with "class"!

SUZANNE O'NEAL

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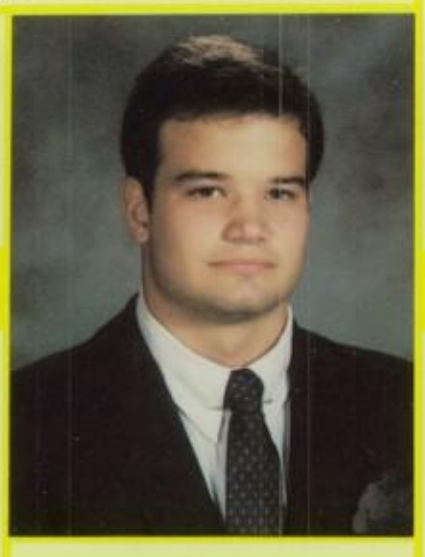

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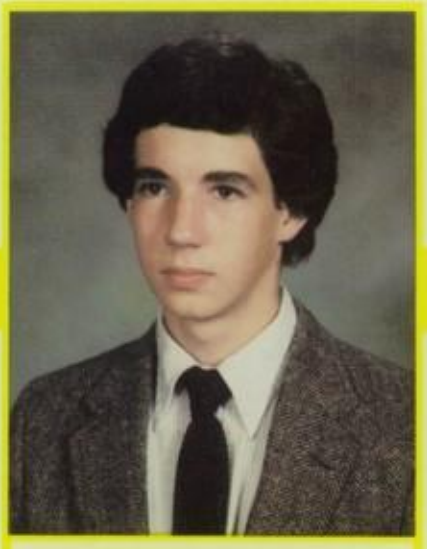
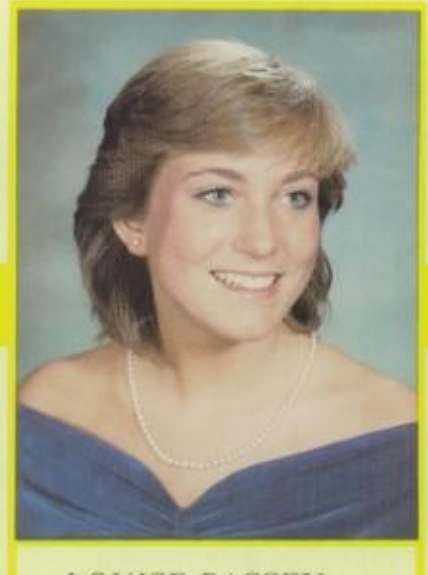


RONALD OTT

HOLLY PARKS

Seniors Attend College

Katherine Chew is the typical senior with her sunglasses, lunch, books and forbidden but ever-present bubblegum.



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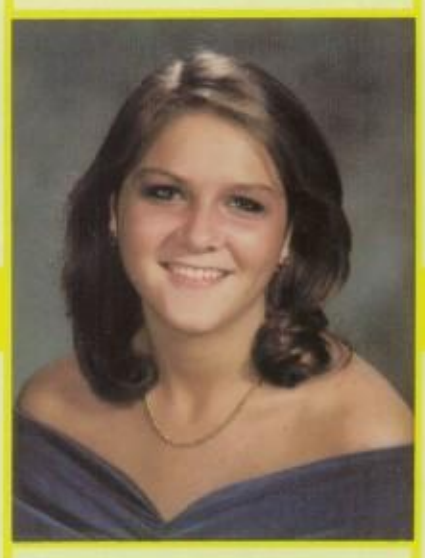

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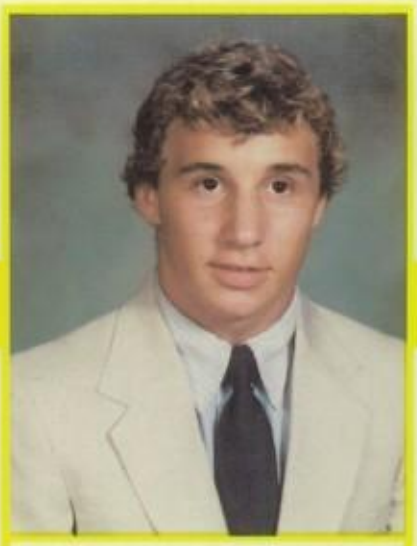

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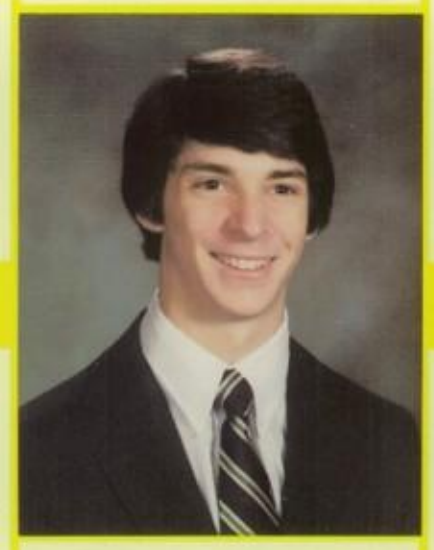

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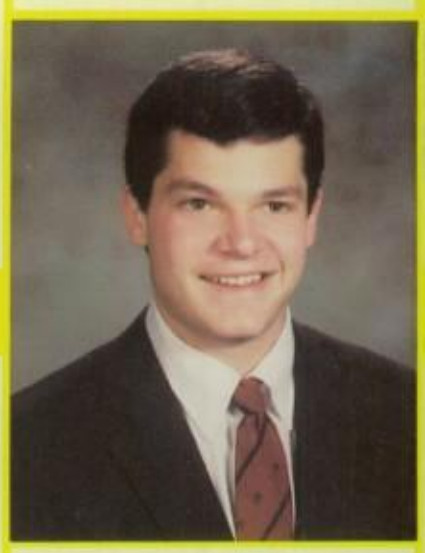


LEE POPE

The choice of whether or not to attend college, and, if so, which institution, is certainly crucial for most high school seniors. Making a decision such as this requires long, careful thought. Visiting different colleges is often the best means for a senior to choose a college suited to his individual wants and needs. Mountain Brook seniors are allowed two excused absences for this purpose. The administration hopes that by sampling each college, a student may be able to make the best choice for his future.

KELLY PUGH

RICHARD RANDOLPH IV

RANDY REED

SUZANNA REED

MARGARET REEVES

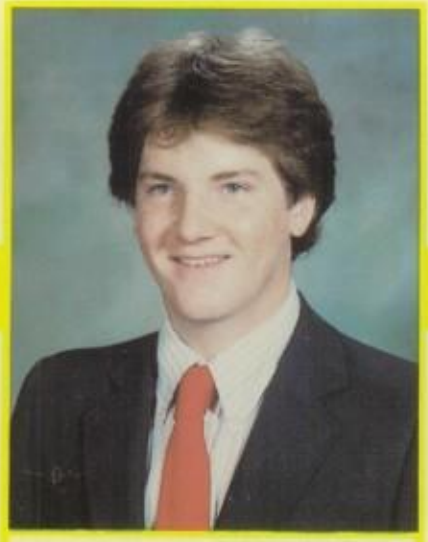
ELISE ROBERTS

Ed Huddleston, Suzanne O'Neill, and Karl Lawaczeck are in Miss Furse's seventh period government class.

NANCY ROBERTS

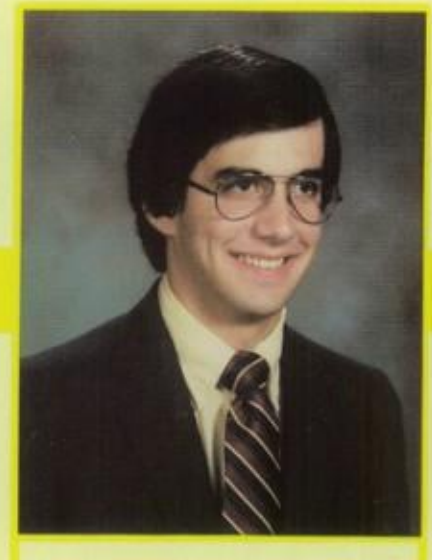
CURRY ROBIN

Key Club Supply Store — Not Just Pens and Pencils



EVAN F. RUSH

MARTHA NAN RUSH



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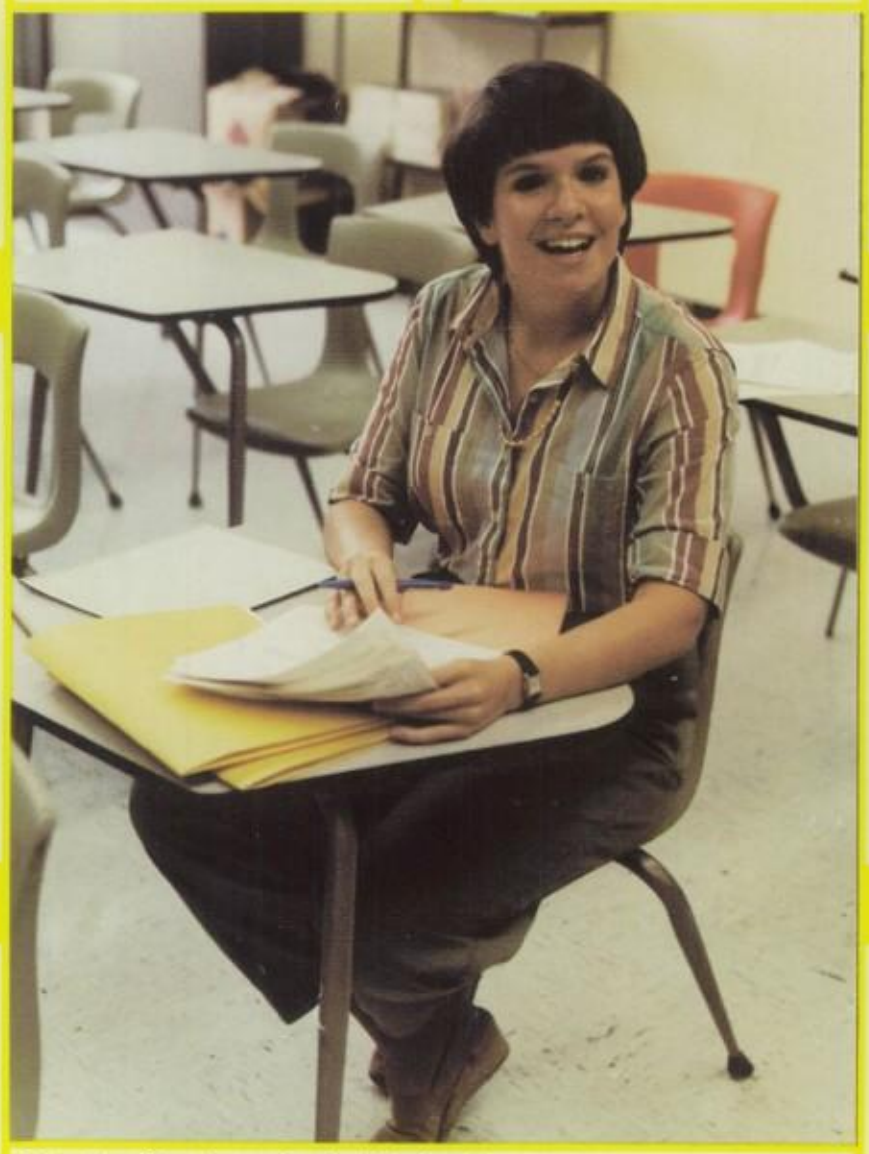
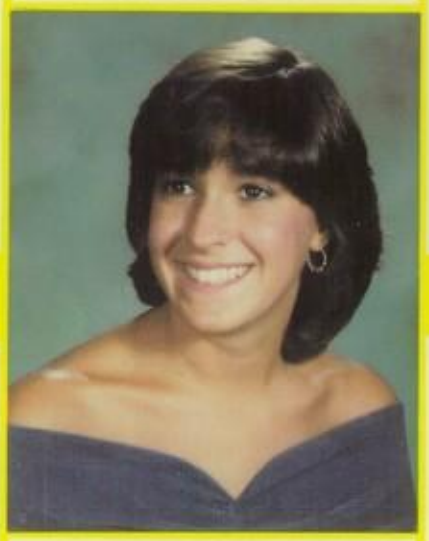


Mrs. Kauffman's teacher's aide, Jennings Craig, grades papers during seventh period.

HUNTER SAMS



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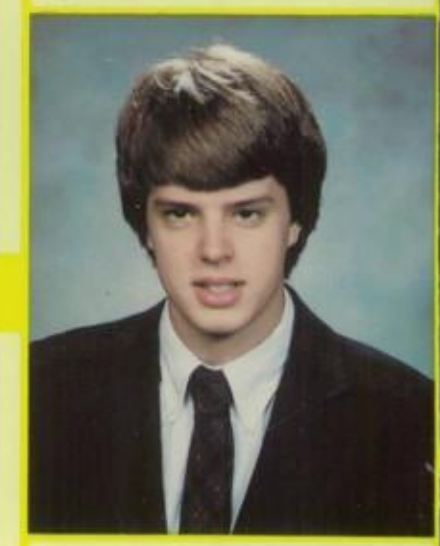

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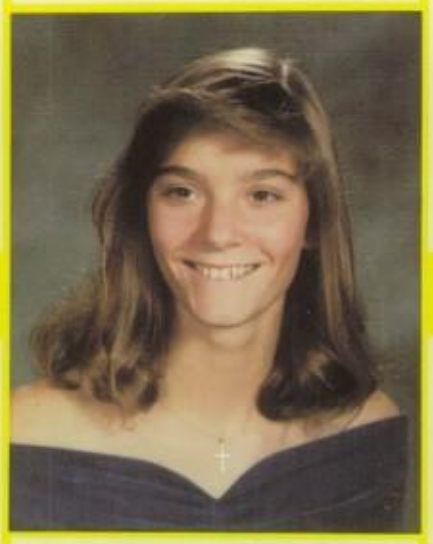

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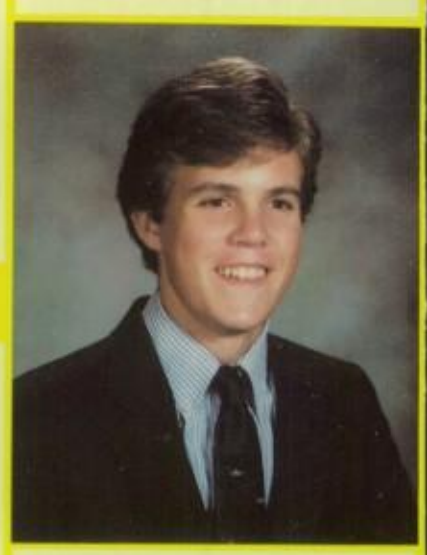
LISA SCOTT

HOLLEY SEALE



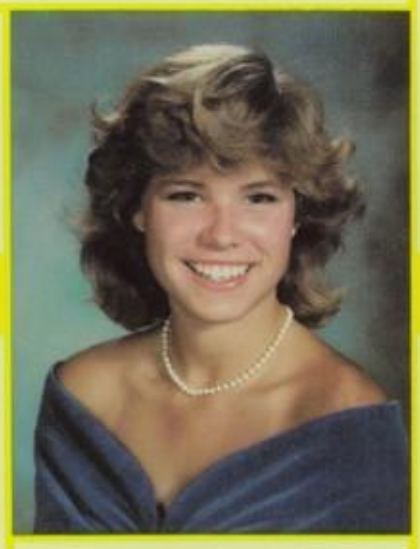
MICHAEL SEILER

Artie Petersen, a familiar senior, manning the supply store.

Annually, a group of dedicated seniors have the job of managing the supply store. The Key Club runs this very well-organized business. It contains all materials needed by students from notebooks to Cliff's Notes. The supply store not only stocks the various school necessities, but occasionally sells certain items not typical for an ordinary school supply store. Some of these atypical items are popular record albums, discount stereo components, and cassette tapes.

LAURIE SELMAN

JEFF SETON



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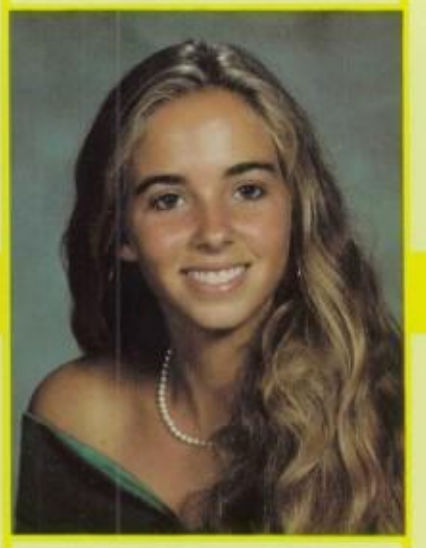

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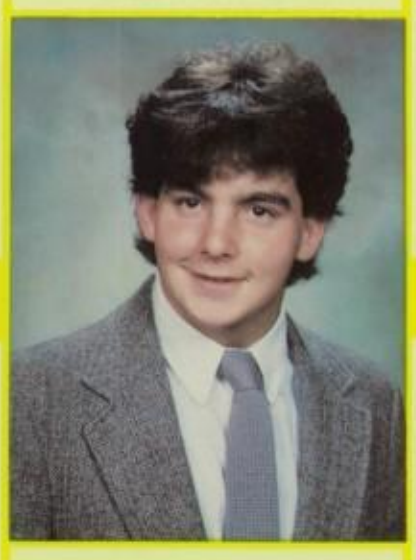
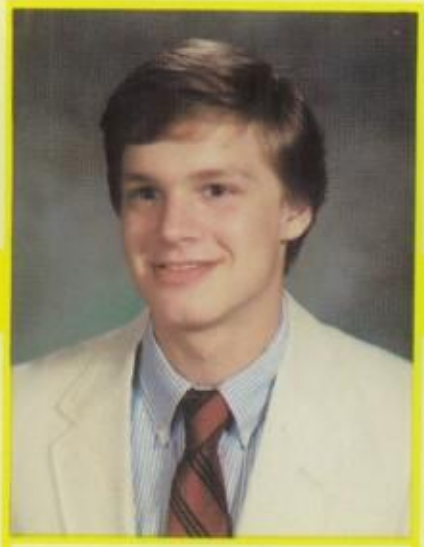


WAYNE SHULMISTER

Mountain Brook Has Record Number



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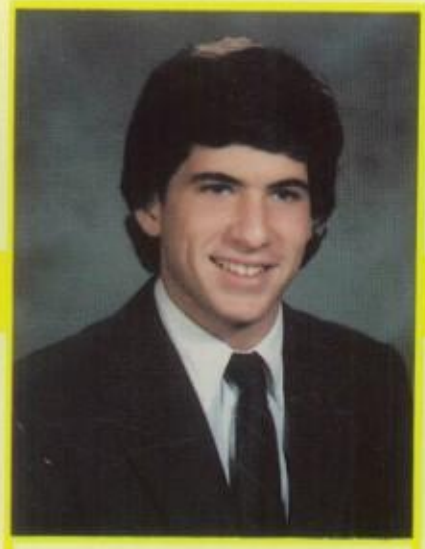

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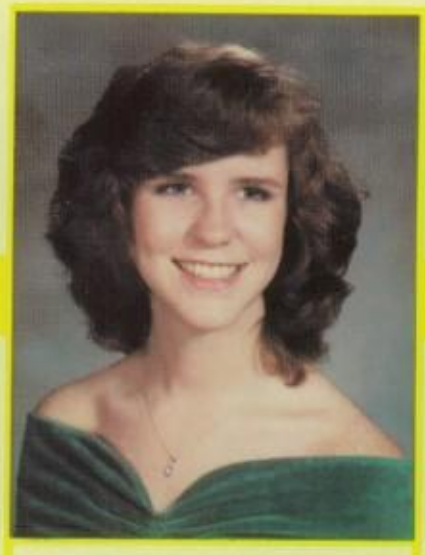

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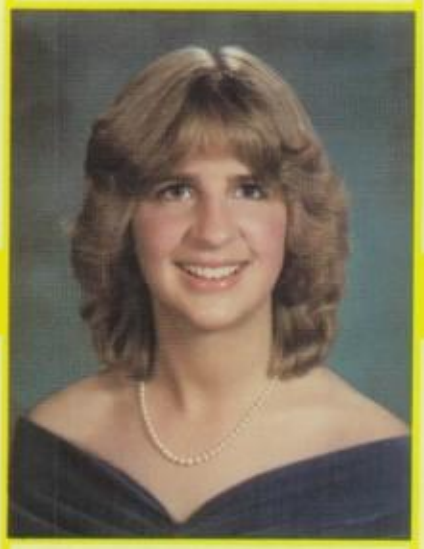
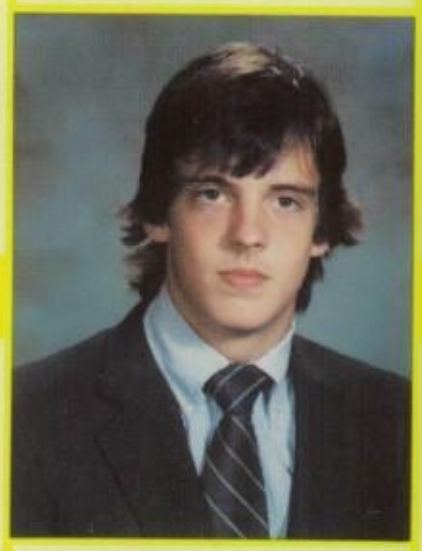
JOEL SMITH



KAREN SMITH

As juniors, Mountain Brook High School students are required to take the PSAT. This test prepares a student for the upcoming SAT, and it also is the first criterion for eligibility for a National Merit Scholarship. This award is a very great honor and Mountain Brook usually has several semi-finalists who may try to compete for Finalist or Merit Scholar. The students honored this year are Greg Aldrete, Ann-Marie Breaux, Jennings Craig, Bob Landers, Chris MacDonald, Lee Mallette, Julie Marvin, Barksdale Maynard, Nancy Roberts, Neil Russakoff, Grier Stewart, John Thornburgh, and James Trigg. Congratulations to these students and their achievement.



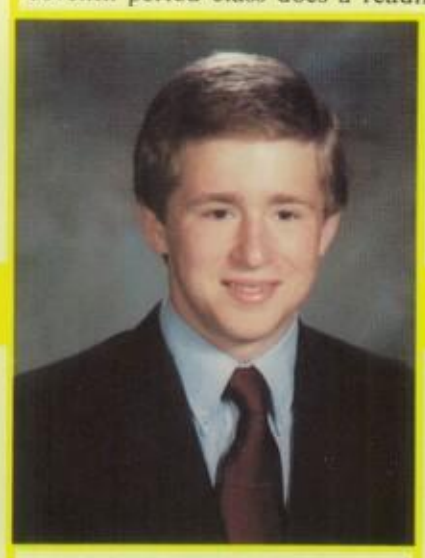
WAYNE SMITH

SHARON SOKOL

On "Mash the Mounties" Day, Miss York's seventh period class does a reading assignment.

MIKE SPENNEY

MISSY STATHAM



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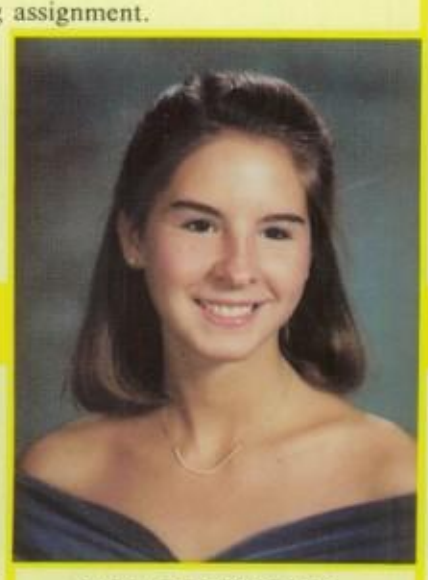

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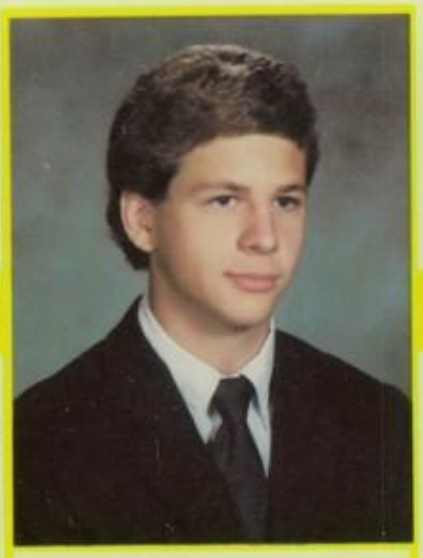

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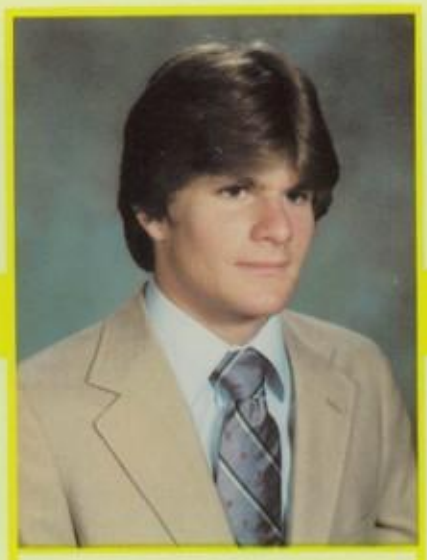

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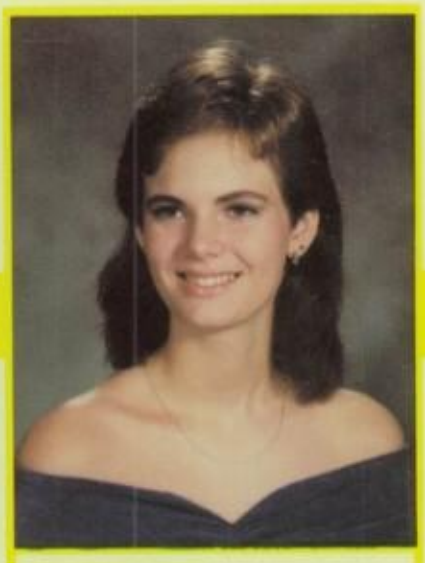

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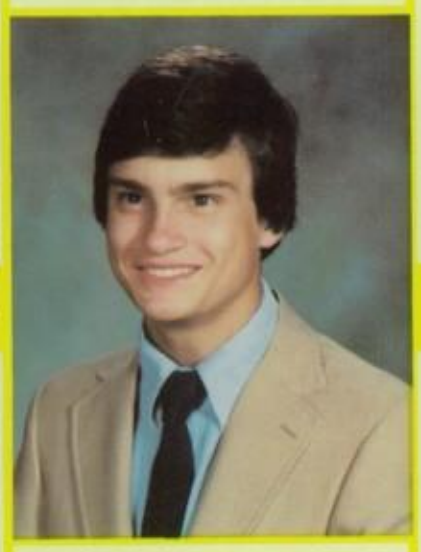

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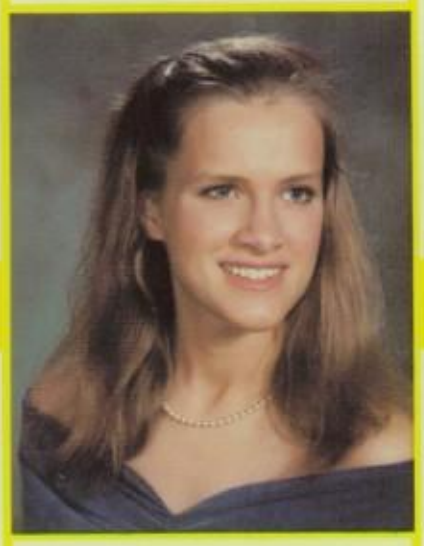

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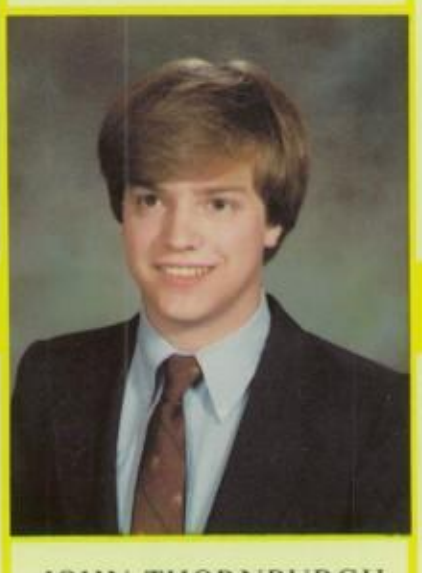

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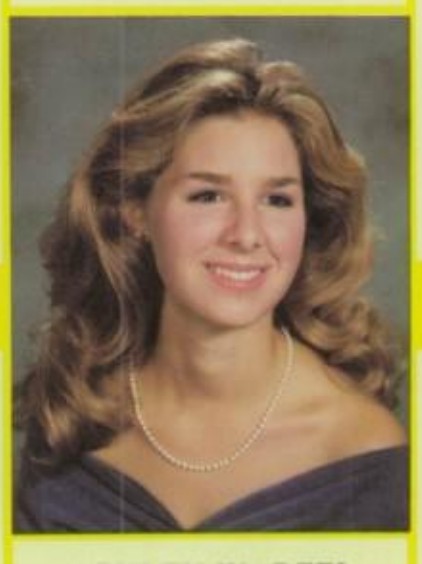

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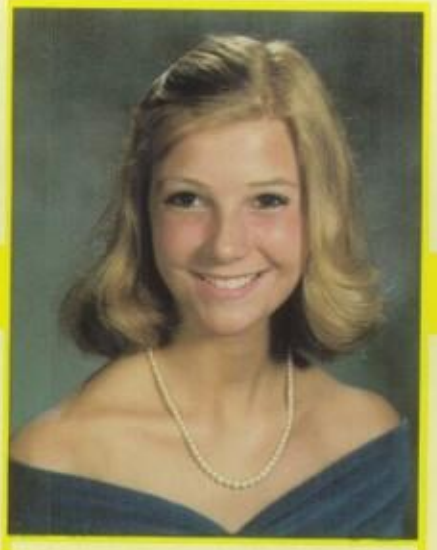

APRIL WARREN

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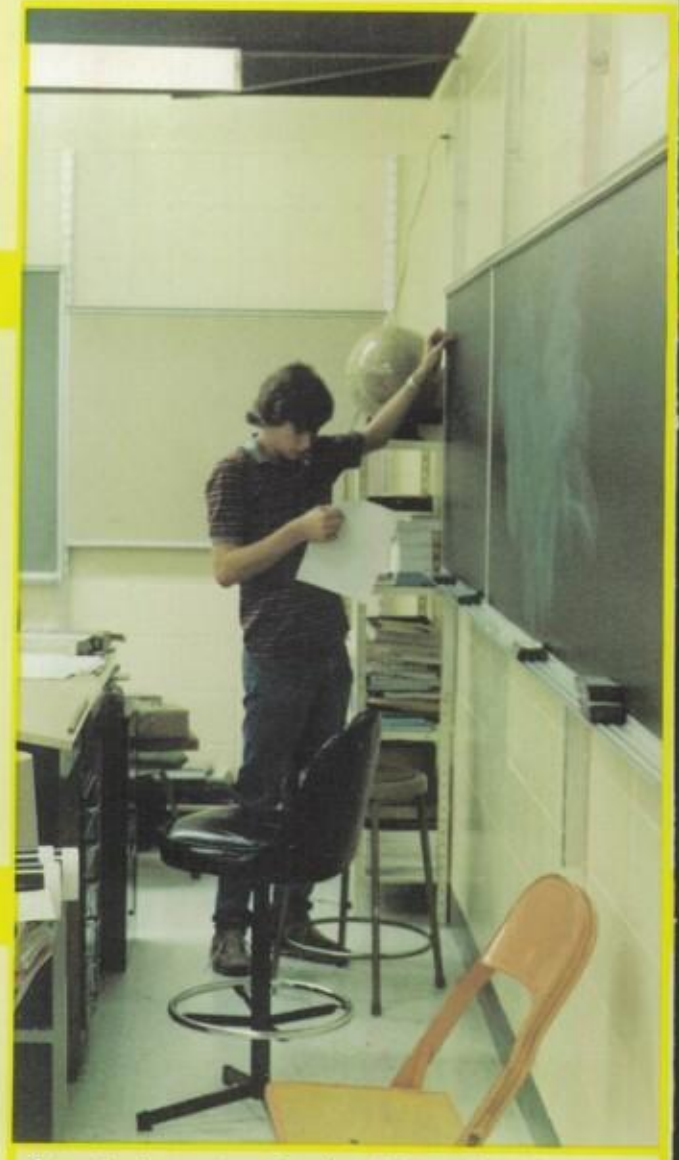
Katherine Lavellet, a varsity cheerleader, is sewing in the home economics room.



Quentin Jones transfered to Mountain Brook last year from McCallie School.

JUDY WESSON

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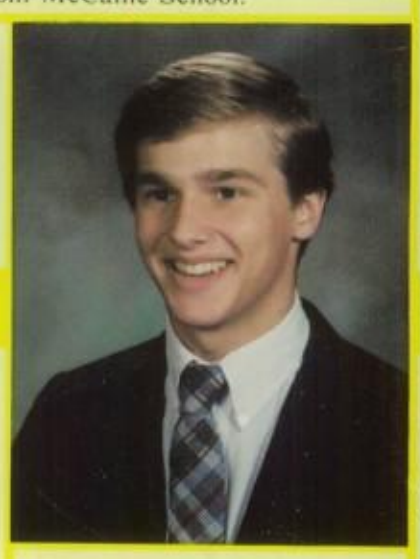

JIM WILLIAMS

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ANNA WISE

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ALLEN, LIZ: Olympian Pageant Contestant 11, 12; Photography Club, Sec. 11; SGA 10, 11; Soccer 11.

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ANDERSON, VIRGINIA: Art Club, Vice-Pres. 12; DECA, Vice-Pres. 11; Frisbee Club 11, 12; Health Careers Club 10; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; SGA 10; Spanish Club 11, 12.

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BAILEY, JACK: AFS 10, 11, 12; Class Officer, Vice-Pres. 11; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Interact Club 10, 11, Chaplain 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Pep Club, Vice-Pres. 11; Pre-Game Supper Club, Pres. 12; SGA 10; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Tri-ettes Little Brother 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

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*BROCK, BRAD: Art Club 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 11, 12, Interact Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Pep Club 11, 12; SGA 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who 12.

BROMBERG, KATHERINE: AFS 12; Bicycle Club 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; FBLA 10; FHA 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; Pep Club 11; SGA 10.

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BURNS, PATRICK: Latin Club 11.

BUTLER, CHRIS: Football 10; Key Club 11, 12; Pre-Game Supper Club 12.

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CADDIS, LESLIE: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 12; Tri-ettes 12.

CAMPBELL, JAY: Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12.

CARMICHAEL, BEATTY: AFS 10, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Fall Play 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

CARMICHAEL, CATHERINE: AFS 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; French Club 10, 11.

CARNAGGIO, RICHARD: Art Club 12; Art Guild 12; Who's Who 12; Wrestling 10.

CARROLL, JOHN: AFS 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10.

CHENEY, ELIZABETH: AFS 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 12, Meetings Chairman 11; Glee Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Soccer 11, 12; Tri-ettes 11, 12.

CHEW, KATHERINE: AFS 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Ambassadors 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 12; Artist Guild 12; FHA 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Mexicali Blues Club 10; Pep Club 11; Pre-Game Supper Club 12; *Sword and Shield* 11, Editor 12; Tri-ettes 10, Social Chairman 11, 12; Who's Who 12.

CLARK, HELEN CATHERINE: AFS 10, 11, 12; Baseball, Batgirl 10; Cheerleader 11, Head 12; FHA 10, 11; German Club, Food Chairman 12; Interact Club Sweetheart 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SGA 10; Spartanettes 10, 11, Sec. 12.

CLARK, TOMMY: "A" Honor Roll 10, 11; AFS 10, 12; Birmingham Southern Outstanding Jr. Award 11; French Club 10, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Golf Team 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Math Team 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Photography Club 11, Pres. 12; Physics Team 11; Rennselaer Math and Science Award 11; Top 5% Jefferson County Jr. 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

COLLIER, MARY: AFS 10, 11, 12; Exchange Club Youth of the Month 12; Friends of the Emmet O'Neal Library 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Library Committee 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; *Muse* 11, Editor 12; *Olympian* Staff, Sports Editor 12; Spartanettes 12; Top 10% NEDT 10.

COLLINS, CILIE: AFS 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Dorian 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Spartanettes 11, 12.

CORD, CHIP: AFS 11, 12; Pep Club 11; SGA 12.

COTTINGHAM, TRACY: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.

COX, DAN: DECA 11, Pres. 12.

CRABILL, SHERI: AFS 10, 11; DECA 12; Glee Club 11; Pep Club 11; *Sword and Shield* 11.

CRAIG, JENNINGS: AFS 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Ensemble 12; Exchange Club Youth of the Month 12; Fall Play 11; French Club 10; French Honor Society 10, 11, Sec. 12; Muse 12; National Honor Society 11, Sec. 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Olympian Pageant Contestant 11, 12; Spartanettes 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10.

CRAIN, BART: AFS 11, Sec.-Treas. 12; Friends of the Emmet O'Neal Library 12; Interact Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; Library Committee 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10.

CRENSHAW, P.A.: AFS 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Golf Team 11, 12; Triettes 12.

CREVELING, CLAY: AFS 12; FBLA 11, 12.

CROW, REBECCA: AFS 12; Birmingham Belles 12; Concert Choir 12; Dorian 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Olympian Pageant Contestant 11, 12.

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CULVER, ANNA: Health Careers Club 10, 11, Pres. 12.

DACUMOS, MARY: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Fall Play 12; Golf Team 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.

DATNOW, STEVEN: "A-B" Honor Roll 10, 11; AFS 12; Audio-Visual 12; National Honor Society 12; Photography Club, Vice-Pres. 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

DAWKINS, BILL: DECA 12; FBLA 11, 12.

DEBUYS, FORREST: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, Social Chairman 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Wrestling 10.

DESPINAKIS, PAM: DECA 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; Who's Who 12.

DODSON, JOHN: AFS 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Interact Club 10, 11, Treas. 12; Latin Club 10, 12.

DOODY, BETH: AFS 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, Vice-Pres. of Activities 12; Glee Club 11; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, Treas. 12; Tri-ettes 10, 11, 12.

DOSS, EDMUND: FBLA 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Golf Team 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10; SGA 11; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12.

DRENNEN, WARD: All Metro Track 11; All Region Track 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Exchange Club Youth of the Month 12; FBLA, Pres. 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11; SGA 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Track Honor Roll 11; Weightlifting 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

DUKE, LISA: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12; DECA 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Tennis 10; Volleyball 10, 11.

DYER, TOM: AFS 12; Concert Choir 10, 12; Indoor Track 10; Track 10.

EARLE, CHARLES: FBLA 10; Football 10; Interact Club 10, 11, 12; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

EDWARDS, JERRY: Band 10; CEC 10; DECA 11; Drama Club 10; Fall Play 10.

EGEA, CAROLINE: Ambassadors 11, 12; DECA 12; French Club 10; Swimming 10, 11.

EICH, SHELBY: AFS 10, 11, Pres. 12; Concert Choir 12; Exchange Club Youth of the Month 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Commendation 12; Spanish Club 10, Pres. 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

ELLIOTT, DOUG: Class Officer, Vice-Pres. 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Latin Club 11, 12; SGA 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12.

ELOVITZ, RACHEL: AFS 11; Ambassadors 12; Health Careers Club 10, Class Rep. 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

ELWOOD, MIKE: AFS 12; Baseball 10; FBLA 10, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

EVANS, MONTY: Tri-ettes 11, 12.

FEIRMAN, JEFFREY: Baseball 10; DECA 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12.

FRANCIS, AMY: AFS 12; FBLA 12; Tennis 11.

FRIEDMAN, STEPHEN: Concert Choir 11, 12; *Sword and Shield;* Sports Editor 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

GERMEK, CYRIL: Debate 12; Latin Club 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

*GILBERT, MONICA: FHA 12.

GILLESPY, GERALD: Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 12; Spring Play 10, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12.

GLODT, KATHY: Spanish Honor Society 11.

GOLDFARB, KIM: "A-B" Honor Roll 11; AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 11, 12; FHA 10, 11; French Club 10; Pep Club 10; Top 10% NEDT 10.

GREENE, LEIGH: AFS 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

GROOVER, WENDY: AFS 12; Art Club 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

GUTHRIE, JON: German Club 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12.

HAMILTON, BAIN: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Career Club 12; FBLA 11, 12; Pep Club 10.

*HAMILTON, BRIDGES: Art Club 10, 12; DECA, Historian 12; Pep Club 10, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

HAMILTON, WHIT: AFS 12; Ambassadors, Parliamentarian 11, 12; Baseball 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Weightlifting 11, 12.

HAN, KYUNG HI: "A" Honor Roll 10, 11; Computer Club 12; JA 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Math Team 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Physics Team 11; Randolph-Macon Book Award 11; Tennis 10; Top 5% Jefferson County Jr. 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

HARDY, BRUCE: French Club 10, 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Math Team 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Physics Team 11.

*HARRIS, LANDIS: Basketball 10, 12; FBLA 10, 12; Key Club 10; Photography Club 12.

HARRIS, SUZY: "A-B" Honor Roll 11; AFS 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; *Olympian* Staff, Honors Editor 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Tri-ettes, Treas. 11, Sec. 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

HARVILL, MARY LILLIAN: AFS 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11; *Muse* 12; Pep Club 11, 12; *Sword and Shield* 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Tri-ettes 12.

HELTON, PAUL Concert Choir 11, 12; FBLA 10; Football 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Pre-Game Supper Club 12.

HENAGAN, SUSAN: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors, Sec. 11, Vice-Pres. 12; FHA 10; Pep Club 11; Tri-ettes 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

HENDERSON, WILLIAM: AFS 12; Bike Club 12; Computer Club 12; Concert Choir 12; Interact Club 12; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

HIGHTOWER, PRICE: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 10; Basketball 10; FBLA 11, 12; German Club, Social Chairman 11, Pres. 12; Golf Team 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Pep Club 10, 11.

HINES, JILL: AFS 12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

HOLLY, NOELLE AFS 11; Cheerleader 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Ensemble 11, 12, Fall Play 11; Glee Club 10; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Math Team 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Spartanettes 12; Spring Play 11; Thespians 12; Top 5 % Jefferson County Jr. 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

HOLMES, CHRISTIE: AFS 10, 12; Cross Country 10; FHA 11, 12; French Club 10; Glee Club 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Tri-ettes 11, 12.

HONTZAS, PAUL: Band 10; Spanish Club 11, Treas. 12.

HUBER, JOHN: AFS 10; Art Club 12; Art Guild 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11.

HUDDLESTON, ED: AFS 10, 12; Audio-Visual 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Fall Play Tech. Crew 10, 11, 12; Olympian Pageant Tech. Crew 11; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 12; Spring Play Tech. Crew 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10.

INGRAM, KATHLEEN: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Birmingham Belles 12; National Honor Society 12; Soccer 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

JAFFE, SUSAN: Art Club 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11.

JEMISON, VIRGINIA: AFS 10, 11, 12; Class Officer, Activities Chairman 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Diamond Dolls 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; SGA 10; Spanish Club 10; Spartanettes 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10.

JOHNSON, MIKE: Art Club 12.

JOHNSTON, SHERRY: *Olympian* Staff, Production Staff 12; Photography Club 11, 12.

*JOYCE JARRETT: AFS 12; Concert Choir 12; Drama Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12.

KANTER, HELAINE: AFS 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

KENNEDY, TAMMY: Health Careers Club 12; Key Club 10; Pep Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

KEY, ANNE FORD: AFS 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, Historian 12; French Club 11; Golf Team 10, 11, 12; Pre-Game Supper Club 12; Tri-ettes 10, 11, 12.

KIRK, KRISTEN: AFS 10; FHA 10; Health Careers Club 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11.

KLOPP, LISA: Art Club 12.

KOSKI, ANNE: AFS 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; MV 10, 11; Indoor Track 12, MV 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12, MV 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

KUEHN, COLEEN: AFS 10, 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12.

LANDERS, BOB: Computer Club 12, Pres. 11; Indoor Track 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Math Team 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10.

LANDERS, ROD: AFS 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12.

LANGNER, ELIZABETH: AFS 10, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Diamond Dolls 11, 12; Ensemble 11, 12; Fall Play 10; Glee Club 10; Olympian Pageant Contestant 11; Miss Olympian 12; Pep Club 11; SGA 10, 11, 12; Soccer, Manager 10; Spanish Club 11; Tri-ettes, Sec. 11, Treas. 12; Who's Who 12.

LAVALLET, KATHRYN: AFS 10, 11; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Class Officer, Treas. 10, 11; Concert Choir 12; FHA 10, 12; Glee Club 11; Pep Club 11; SGA, Chaplain 12; Tri-ettes 10, 11, Pres. 12; Who's Who 12.

LAWACZECK, KARL: German Club 10, 11, 12.

LAWS, LAUREN: Ambassadors 11, 12; Class Officer, Sec. 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Library Committee 12; National Honor Society 12; Pre-Game Supper Club 12; SGA 10; Spartanettes 10, 11, Pres. 12; Tennis 11, 12.

LEE, KENDALL: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 11, Pres. 12; Cheerleader, Co-Head 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; FBLA 11; FHA 10, Vice-Pres. of Publicity 11, 12; French Club 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Library Committee 11; Vice-Chairman 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 11; SGA 10, 11, 12; Spartanettes 10, 11, Chaplain 12.

LEE, MEAGHER: DECA 11; FHA 10, Vice-Pres. of Projects 11, Treas. 12; French Club, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Pre-Game Supper Club 12; Spartanettes 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

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LEMONS, PAUL: Band 10; Computer Club 11; DECA 12; Photography Club 10.

LEVY, HELEN: AFS 11; Ambassadors 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; FHA 10.

LEVY, MELANIE: Health Careers Club 12; JA 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

LEWIS, JENNIFER: Diamond Dolls 11, 12; Dorian 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11; French Club 10, 12; Mat Maid 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Tri-ettes 10, 11, 12.

LEWIS, PHILLIP: AFS 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11; FBLA 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10; Photography Club 12.

LICHTENSTEIN, BRAD: DECA 11, 12; FBLA 10; Indoor Track 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Track 10, 11.

LIGHTFOOT, WARREN: "A-B" Honor Roll 11; "A" Honor Roll 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Exchange Club Youth of the Month 12; FBLA 12; Football 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Key Club, Activities Chairman 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Pres. 12; SGA 10, 11, 12; Spartanettes Little Brother 11, 12; Top 5% Jefferson County Jr. 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Viewpoint 11, 12; Who's Who 12.

LITTLE, WALTER: Health Careers Club 11; Interact Club 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

LOAR, KAREN: Health Careers Club 12.

LOKEY, GINGER: AFS 12; DECA 11, 12; FBLA 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

LONGSHORE, LESLIE: AFS 11, 12; Art Club 12; DECA 12; FBLA 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12.

LOTT, ALAN: AFS 10; Baseball 10; Concert Choir 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Ensemble 11, 12; Fall Play 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Football 10; Golf Team 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; Pep Club 11; SGA 10, 11; Spring Play 11, 12.

LOVETT, CONNIE: AFS 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11; Olympian Pageant Contestant 11; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Spartanettes 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

LOVETT, SUSAN: AFS 10, 11, Social Chairman 12; Concert Choir 12; Dorian 12; FHA 10, Pres. 11, 12; Glee Club 11; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Tri-ettes, Sec. 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

LURIE, STEVEN: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 11, 12; French Club 11; French Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11; National Honor Society 12; SGA, First Vice-Pres. 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Top 5% Jefferson County Jr. 11; Top 10% NEDT 10.

MacDONALD, CHRIS: Band 10, 11, 12; German Club 12; *Muse* 12; National Merit Semi-Finaliet 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

MAFFEI, SIMONE: Tennis 11, 12.

MALLETTE, LEE: AFS 11, 12; Ambassadors 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Key Club 10, 11, Sec. 12; Latin Club 10, 11, Sec. 12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Soccer 10, 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who 12.

MALONE, JOHN: AFS 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Ensemble 11, 12; Fall Play 11, 12; Key Club 11, Treas. 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 11, 12; *Sword and Shield* 10; Top 10% NEDT 10.

MARTIN, ANDY: Health Careers Club 10; Mexicali Blues Club 10; Weightlifting 10; Wrestling 10.

*MARTIN, GLENN: AFS 12.

MARTIN, JUDY: Art Club 12; Band 10, 11; Flag Corps 10, Capt. 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

MARTY, LAURA: Art Club 11; Band 10, 11; Health Careers Club 12; Majorette 10, 11; Top 10% NEDT 10.

MARVIN, JULIE: Advanced Oral French Competition, 3rd Place 10, 11; "A" Honor Roll 10, 11; Alabama Youth Symphony 10, 11, 12; AFS Exchange Student 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Birmingham Southern Honor Band 10, 11; Brown Book Award for Excellence in English 11; Concert Choir 12; Ensemble 12; Exchange Club Youth of the Month 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, Pres. 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; MidSouth Honor Band 10, 11; Most Outstanding Musician 10, 11; National French Exam, 6th in U.S. 10, 2nd in U.S. 11, National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; National Spanish Exam, 2nd in State 10; Olympian Pageant Contestant 12; *Olympian* Staff, Us and Them Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Physics Team 11, 12; Samford Honor Band 10; Scholar's Bowl 12; Solo and Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Spring Play 12; Stage Band 10; Top 5% Jefferson County Jr. 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

MASSEY, RACHEL: Health Careers Club 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11; Pep Club 10.

MATTHEWS, JULIA: AFS 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, Co-Head 12; Concert Choir 12; FHA 10, 12; French Club 10; Glee Club 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Spartanettes 10, 11, Parliamentarian 12; Who's Who 12.

MAYNARD, BARKSDALE: Baseball 11; German Club, Artist 12; Latin Club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Physics Team 11; Soccer 11; Top 5 % Jefferson County Jr. 11; Top 10% NEDT 10.

McCRANEY, MARY GRAY: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Spartanettes 11, 12.

McDAVID, ALLEN: Debate Team 11, Co-Capt. 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; French Club 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; *Muse* 11, 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

McKELVEY, LAURA: AFS 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11; *Sword and Shield* 11, 12; Tri-ettes 12.

MELMAN, GIL: Ambassadors 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Health Careers Club 12; Top 10% NEDT 10.

MILLER, AMANDA: AFS 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11; Pep Club 11; Top 10% NEDT 10.

MILLER, J.D.: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; *Sword and Shield*, Sports Editor 12.

MITCHELL, BRAD: FBLA 10; Golf Team 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

MOEBES, DAVID: All State Chorus 11, 12; AFS 10, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Ensemble 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, Sec. 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 12; Pep Club 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10.

MORRIS, PATTY: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors, Social Chairman 11, 12; Art Club 10, 12; Art Guild 12; French Club 11; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; Olympian Pageant Emcee 12; Pep Club, Sec. 10, 11; Pre-Game Supper Club 12; SGA, 2nd Vice-Pres. 12; Triettes, 10, 11, Historian 12.

MUIR, JOHN: Audio-Visual 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

*NADLER, TRACY: Ambassadors 11, 12;

NEAL, BRITTON: AFS 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

NEBERGALL, LIZ: AFS 10; Ambassadors 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10; Pep Club 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Tri-ettes 10, 11, Parliamentarian 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

*NEWMAN, MONICA: Latin Club 12.

NEYMAN, KIM: "A" Honor Roll 10, 11; AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 12; Basketball 10; Career Club 12; FHA 10, 11; *Muse* 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; *Sword and Shield* 12; Tennis 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

NORTH, BETSY: AFS 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Mat Maid 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 12; Who's Who 12.

NORRIS, PATRICK: AFS 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Wrestling 10.

NORRIS, THERESA: AFS 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Health Careers Club 11, Sec. 12; Pep Club 11.

NORTON, WHITNEY: AFS 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10; Olympian Pageant Contestant 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spring Play 10, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Tri-ettes 11, 12; Volleyball 12.

O'NEAL, SUZANNE: Ambassadors 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Class Officer, Activities Chairman 10, 11; FHA 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Glee Club 12; Key Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SGA, Treas. 12; Who's Who 10, 11, 12.

O'NEILL, SUZANNE: AFS 10, 11; Art Guild 12; Cross Country 10; Diamond Dolls 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Interact Club Sweetheart 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Pep Club 11; SGA 10, 11, Sec. 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Tri-ettes 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Who's Who 12.

ORLER, MARK: Concert Choir 11, 12; Fall Play 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Interact Club 11, 12; SGA, Pres. 12; Spring Play 11; Thespians 12; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12.

OTT, RONALD: DECA 12; Latin Club 10; Mexicali Blues Club 10.

PARKS, HOLLY: AFS 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10; Cross Country 11, 12; FHA 10; Indoor Track 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Track 10, 11, 12.

PASSEY, LOUISE: AFS 12; Class Officer, Treas. 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Library Committee 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Spartanettes 11, 12; Top 5% Jefferson County Jr. 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Volleyball, Manager 11; Who's Who 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

PERKINS, NORA: AFS 11, 12; Dorian 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Olympian Pageant Contestant 12.

PERKINSON, CARLA: Cheerleader 10; FBLA 12, Sec. 11; FHA 10, 11, 12; SGA 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Tri-ettes 11, 12; Volleyball 12.

PERRELL, BETH: AFS 12; FBLA 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Tri-ettes 11, 12.

PERRY, COMER: AFS 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Volleyball 12.

PIOT, JON: AFS 12; Computer Club 11, 12; Fall Play 12; FBLA 10, 12; Interact Club 10, 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Library Committee 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; SGA 11, 12; Spring Play 12; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

POOLE, BRYANT: All State Chorus 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Latin Club, Pres. 12; Latin Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12.

POPE, LEE: Class Officer, Vice-Pres. 10; Fall Play 12; Football 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Latin Club 10, 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Latin Honor Society 12; Spring Play 12; Track 10, 11; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12.

PUGH, KELLY: FHA 10, 11, 12; Health Careers Club 10, 11, 12; Mat Maid 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11.

RANDOLPH, RICHARD: AFS 12; FBLA 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12.

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REED, RANDY: AFS 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; French Club 10; Health Careers Club 11; Key Club 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12.

REED, SUZANNA: AFS 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11; Dorian 10, 11, 12; Ensemble 12; Fall Play 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; SGA 10; Spartanettes 11, 12; Spring Play 12.

REEVES, MARGARET: AFS 11, 12; Art Club 12; Career Club 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11.

RHOR, LESLIE: AFS Exchange Student 12.

ROBERTS, ELISE: French Club 10; Top 5% Jefferson County Jr. 11; *Muse* Staff 12; Top 10% NEDT 10.

ROBERTS, NANCY: "A-B" Honor Roll 10; "A" Honor Roll 11; Alabama Youth Symphony 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Band Council 12; Birmingham Southern Honor Band 10, 11; German Club, Treas. 11, Sec. 12; Latin Club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Naval Academy Science/Engineering Seminar 12; *Olympian* Staff, Business Manager 12; Top 5% Jefferson County Jr. 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

RUSH, EVAN: Baseball 10, 11; Football 11.

RUSH, MARTHA: Golf Team 10, 11, 12; National Spanish Exam, 2nd Place in State 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society, Social Chairman 11, 12.

RUSSAKOFF, NEIL: "A" Honor Roll 10, 11; Baseball 11, 12; French Club 10; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Math Team 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Photography Club 12; Top 5% Jefferson County Jr. 11; Top 10% NEDT 10.

RUTLAND, CINDI: AFS 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; FBLA 11; FHA 11.

RUTLAND, SUSAN: AFS 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11; Dorian 12; Drama Club 10, 11, Sec. 12; Ensemble 12; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; FHA 12; Glee Club 10; Key Club Sweetheart 11, 12; Olympian Pageant Contestant 12; Olympian Pageant Emcee 11; Pep Club 11; SGA 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Tri-ettes 12; Who's Who 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

SAMS, HUNTER: "A-B" Honor Roll 10, 11; AFS 12; Concert Choir 12; Cross Country 10, 11; FBLA 12; Key Club 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11; Pre-Game Supper Club 12; Track 10, 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

SCHILLECI, RENEA: AFS 11, 12; Dorian, Historian 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; SGA 12.

SCHNEIDER, TOM: Art Club, Pres. 12; Art Guild, Pres. 12; Interact Club 12.

SCHOEL, GRETCHEN: AFS 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 12, Captain 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

SCOTT, LISA: Band 10, 11; Samford Honor Band 10; Stage Band 10.

SEALE, HOLLEY: AFS 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10; Concert Choir 12; Dorian 11, Historian 12; FHA 10, 11, Meetings Chairman 12; French Club 10, 11; Glee Club 11; National Honor Society 11, Historian 12; Spartanettes 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

SEILER, MICHAEL: Concert Choir 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; *Sword and Shield* 10, 11; Top 10% NEDT 10.

SELMAN, LAURIE: AFS 12; DECA 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11.

SETON, JEFF: Basketball 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

SHARLEY, HANNON: AFS 11, 12; Art Club 12; Art Guild 12; FBLA 12; Pep Club, Activities Chairman 11; Tri-ettes 10, 11, 12.

SHARP, KATE: AFS 11; Ambassadors 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Glee Club 11; Tennis 11, 12.

SHELTON, SUSANBETH: AFS 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11; Cross Country 10; Diamond Dolls 12; Drama Club 10; Ensemble 12; Fall Play 10; FHA 12; Glee Club 10; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Key Club Sweetheart 10, 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Olympian Pageant Contestant 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Spartanettes 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

SHEPHERD, MARGARET: AFS 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; FHA 10; Latin Club 11, Treas. 12; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; SGA 12; Spartanettes 11, Treas. 12; Viewpoint 11, 12.

SHOOK, SUSAN: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 11, 12; Art Club 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; Pep Club 11; Pre-Game Supper Club 12; Tennis 11, 12; Tri-ettes 10, 11, 12.

SHULMISTER, WAYNE: Ambassadors 10, 12, Social Chairman 11; DECA 11, Chaplain 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

SILVER, PAUL: DECA 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10; Spanish Club 11.

SIMON, GREG: Baseball 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

SMITH, AMANDA: AFS 12; Ambassadors 12; Dorian 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

SMITH, JOEL: Football 10, 12; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12.

SMITH, KAREN: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 12; FHA 10, 11; Latin Club 12; *Muse* 11, 12.

SMITH, WAYNE: DECA 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11; Top 10% NEDT 10.

SOKOL, SHARON: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

SPENNEY, MIKE: Basketball 11, 12; JA 10, 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11.

STATHAM, MISSY: AFS 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

STEWART GRIER: AFS 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Fall Play Tech. Crew 11; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Physics Team 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Spring Play Tech. Crew 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; Top 5% Jefferson County Jr. 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Viewpoint 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

STROUD, SUSAN: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors, Treas. 12. FHA, 10, 11, Vice-Pres. of Projects 12; Glee Club 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Spartanettes 12.

STUART, CRAWFORD: AFS 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, Treas. 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10; Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Volleyball 12.

SUTHERLAND, JEFF: Computer Club 12; Golf Team 12; Pep Club 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

TALBOT, GRACE: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10; Math Honor Society 11, 12; *Olympian* Staff, Production Staff 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Tri-ettes 12.

*TALYOR, BRUCE: German Club 11; Soccer 12, MVP 11.

*TALYOR, LEIGH: Art Club 12; Band, Sec. 12; Diamond Dolls 12; Majorette 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.

TAMUCCI, FRANK: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Interact Club 12.

TARSKY, RENATA: Careers Club 12; *Muse* 10.

TERRY, LINDA: AFS 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; FHA 12; Olympian Pageant Contestant 12; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 12.

THORNBURGH, JOHN: Debate Team 11, 12; French Club 10; French Honor Society 11, Treas. 12; JA 10, 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Math Team 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; National JA Conference 11; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; NCTE Writing Award 12; Top 5% Jefferson County Jr. 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Yale Book Award 11.

TICHANSKY, PAM: AFS 10; Basketball 10; French Club 10, 11.

TRANUM, BO: AFS 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Football 10; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; SGA 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Weightlifting 10.

TRAYLOR, D'ANNE: AFS 10, 12; Health Careers Club 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 11.

TRIGG, JAMES: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Class Officer, Pres. 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 12; Activities Chairman 11; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Talent Exchange 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Weightlifting 10, 11; Who's Who 10, 11, 12.

WALDRUP, MOLLY: AFS 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Ensemble 12; Fall Play 11; FBLA 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, Accompanist 11, 12; Health Careers Club 12; Olympian Pageant Contestant 11, 12; *Olympian* Staff, Organizations Editor 11, Honors Editor 12; Pep Club 12; Tri-ettes 10, 11, 12.

WALKER, SUSAN: AFS 12; FHA 11, 12; Glee Club 11, 12; Mat Maid 11, 12; Spring Play 11, 12.

WARFEL, ASHLEY: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; French Club 10, 11; Mexicali Blues Club 10, 11; *Muse* 10, 11, Assistant Editor 12; Pre-Game Supper Club 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

WARREN, APRIL: AFS 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; *Sword and Shield* 12; Tri-ettes 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

WELLMAN, SUZANNE: AFS 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12; Art Guild 12; FHA 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Tri-ettes 12.

WESSON, JUDY: AFS 10, 11; Ambassadors 12; Concert Choir 12; Glee Club 11; *Olympian* Staff, Prod. Director 11; Pep Club 11; Top 10% NEDT 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

WHITE, STEVEN: All State Band 12; Band 10, Drum Major 11, 12; Baseball 10; Birmingham Southern Honor Band 11; Concert Choir 12; MidSouth Honor Band 11; Samford Honor Band 10; Solo and Ensemble 10, 12; Stage Band 10.

WILENSKY, KIM: AFS 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 11, 12; FHA 10; Health Careers Club 11, Vice-Pres. 12.

WILLIAMS, JIM: AFS 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SGA 10; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

WILLIAMS, MARGUERITE: All State Chorus 10, 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Ambassadors 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Glee Club 10; Pep Club 11; Spring Play 11, 12; Tri-ettes, Historian 11, Projects Chairman 12.

WILSON, PHILIP: AFS 10; Health Careers Club 10; Interact Club 11, 12; Mexicali Blues Club 10.

WISE, ANNA: AFS 10, 11; Concert Choir 12; FHA 10, 11; Glee Club 11; Soccer 12; Spanish Club 12; Swimming 10, 11.

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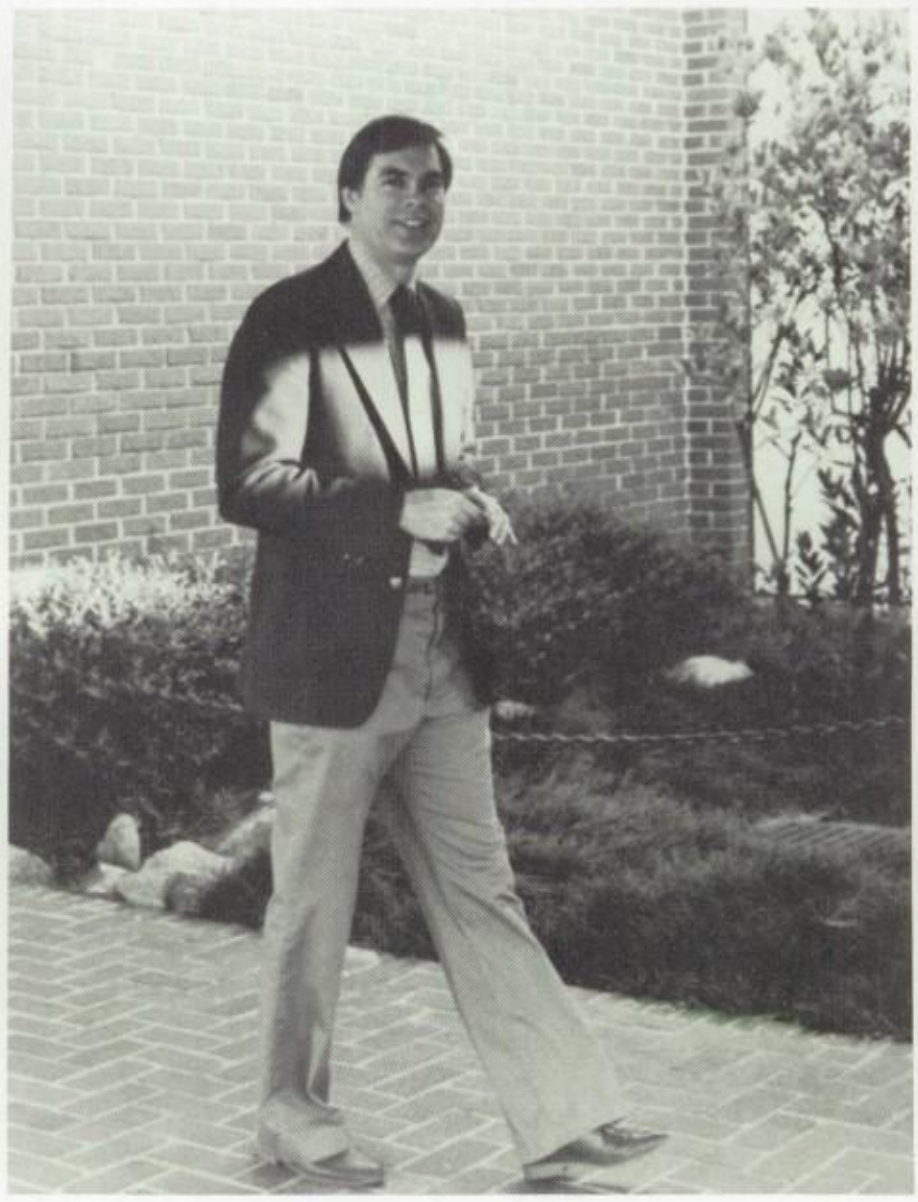


Dr. Norris waits outside every morning as students come up the hill to school.

The Mountain Brook school system is one of the best systems in Alabama. Actually, it is our excellent teachers who give Mountain Brook its prestige. Our faculty is a hardworking group of individuals willing to come early, stay late, or sacrifice a free period to help students or to meet with parents. Contrary to popular belief, a teacher's summer months are not entirely spent basking in the sun or going on vacation. Several of our teachers take one or more courses over the summer to further their own education or to improve their teaching skills. To all these dedicated teachers we give our heartfelt thanks!

Occasionally, Assistant Principal Mr. Dean Powell helps with odd jobs such as tending the supply store in Artie's absence.

Mr. Rickard's duties as Assistant Principal find him hard at work.

FACULTY

GLORIA ANDERSON
English

ALEX BALAZIK
Driver Education

MARTHA BANKSTON
Physical Education

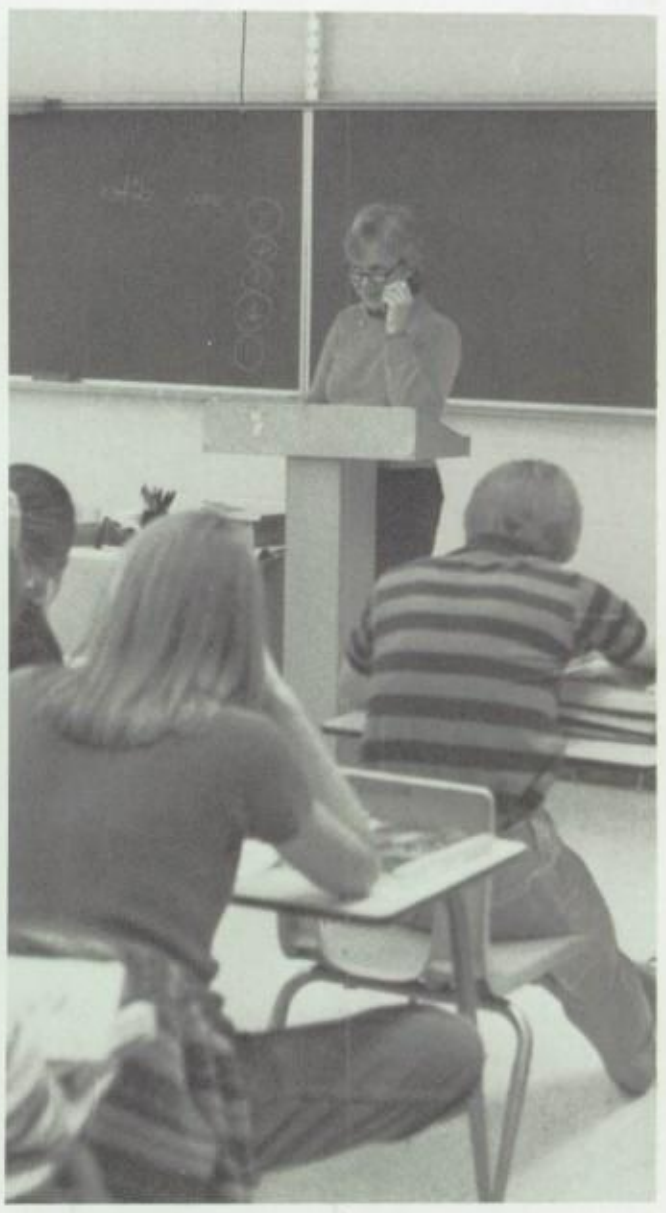
JENNIFER BARTLETT
Home Economics

Coach David Knott, better known as Reverend Knott, is the spiritual leader at Mountain Brook's ecstatic pep rallies.

MARTHA BURNS
French/Spanish

DEAN BYRD
Senior Counselor

Dean Golden spends the first few minutes of the day in the office checking her box and doing other activities.



Jane Kauffman reviews workbook exercises with her French class.

Never A Dull Moment

Before a home game, Coach Alex Balazik repaints the football fields' yardlines.

Ruth Goodwyn takes some time from her busy schedule as school librarian to do some research for Mrs. Raviv.

EDNA CARDWELL
Spanish

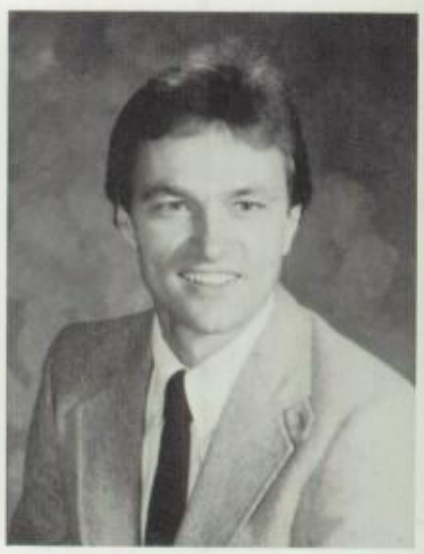
BECKY CASTLEBERRY
Secretary

Sally Furse teaches her government class the basics of the Constitution.

KATHY CAUFIELD
Math

MARGARET CLARK
Health Occupations

SANDRA COLLIER
History



TERRY COOPER
History

WILLIAM DAVES
Science

CONNIE DAVIS
Physical Education

Here at Mountain Brook we are fortunate to have a variety of personalities among our teachers. Miss Walker entertains her classes every day by bustling around the room, speaking in funny voices, and "eating" chalk. Mr. Stephens has been known to literally shock people with his physics demonstrations. He also wins every classroom competition with his promises of extra points. If a student falls asleep in Coach Jones's chemistry class, he will awake with a start when Coach Jones blasts him with his fire extinguisher. Mrs. Ray's typing students are often seen with the covers of their typewriters on their heads. With teachers like these, there is "never a dull moment!"

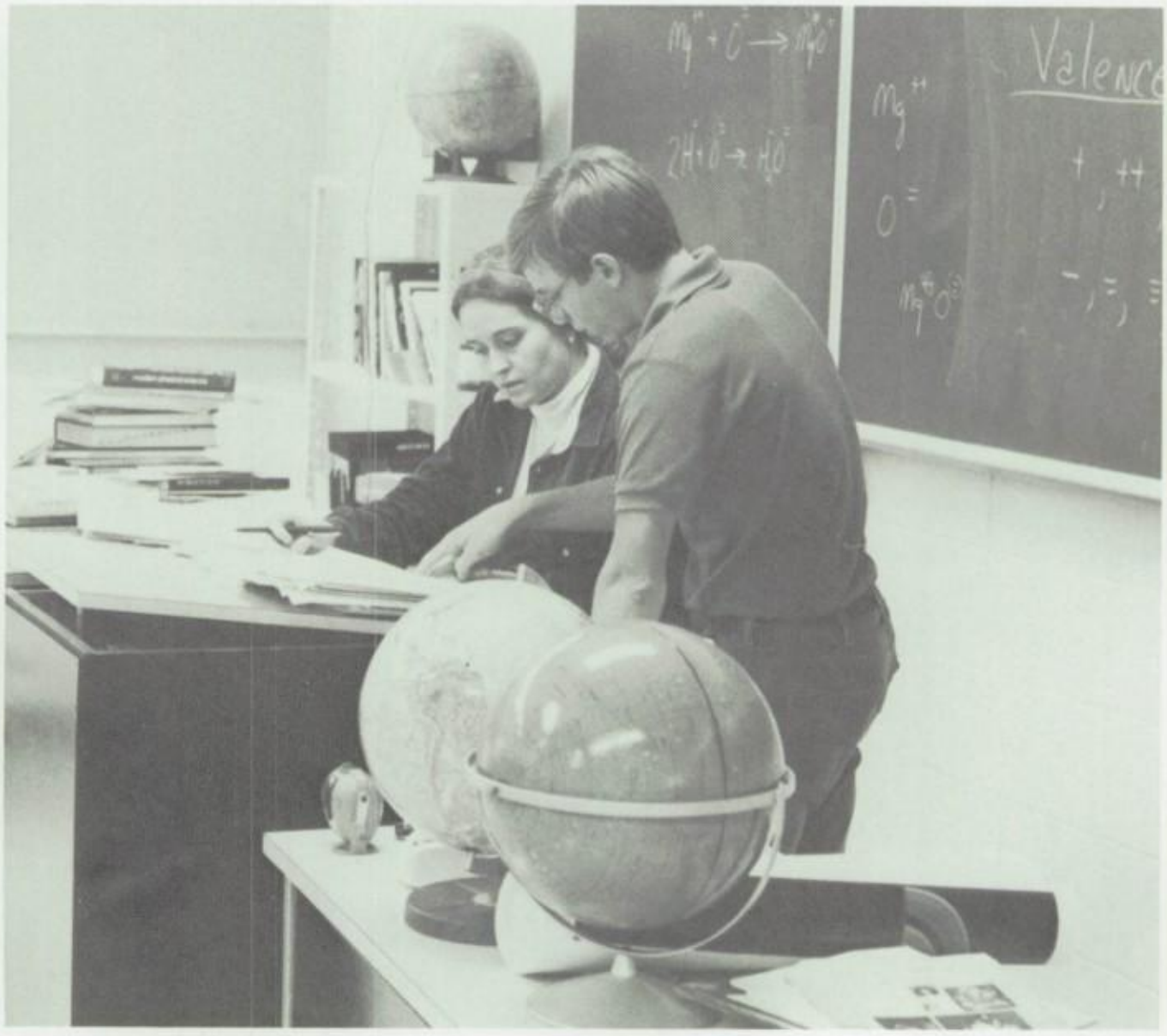
JIM DUREN
Band

JAN EUBANK
Junior Counselor

Louise Smith is in charge of collecting fines and checking out books and reserved materials for students.

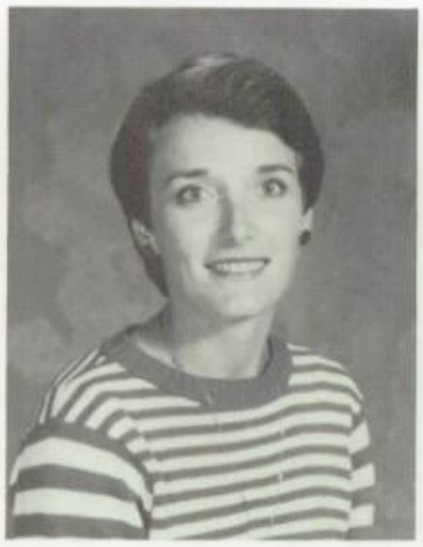
SALLY FURSE
Social Studies

JOE GLASGOW
Band



Brenda Wellingham instructs puzzled student Charlie Collat in the mysteries of chemistry.

Teachers' Retreat

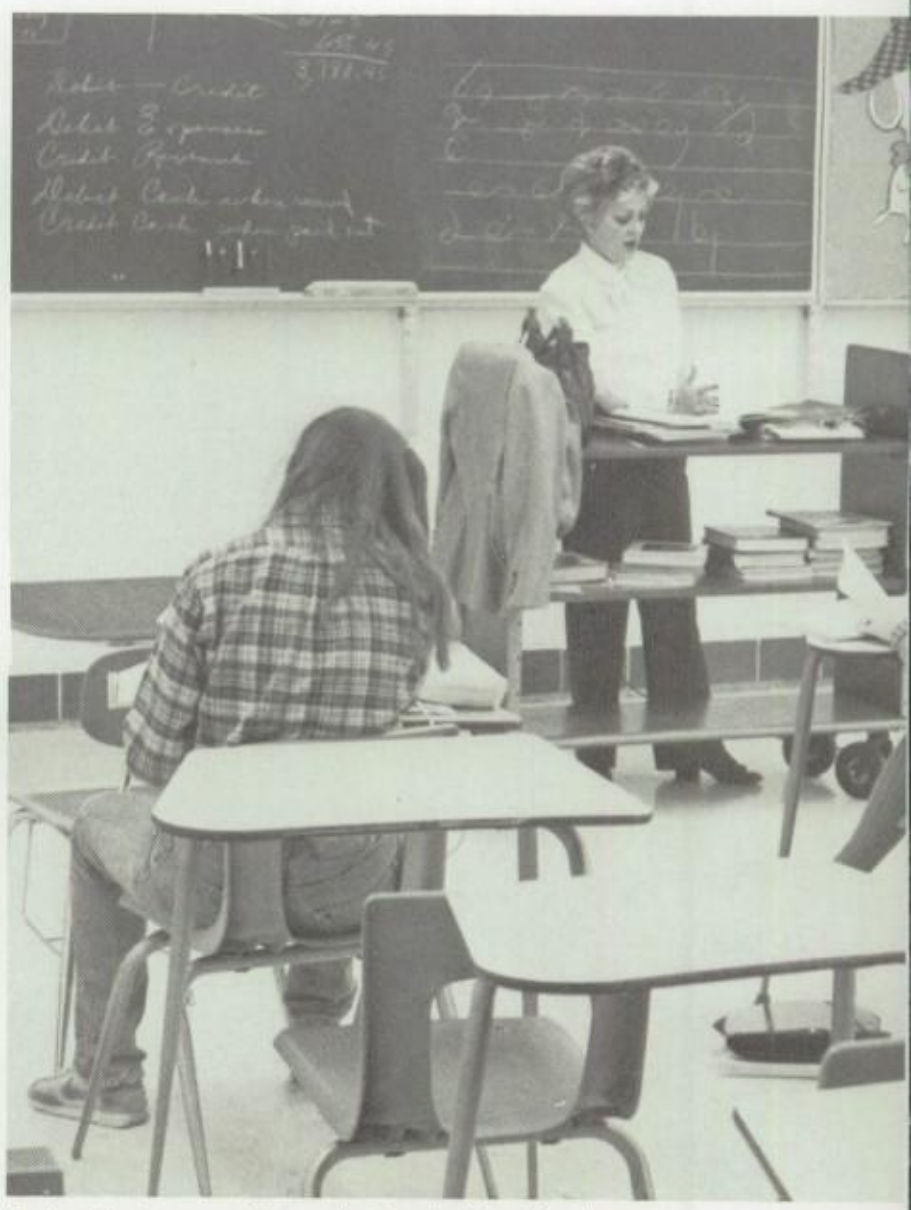


CARRIE GLOVER
Math

DEAN GOLDEN
Business Education

RUTH GOODWYN
Librarian

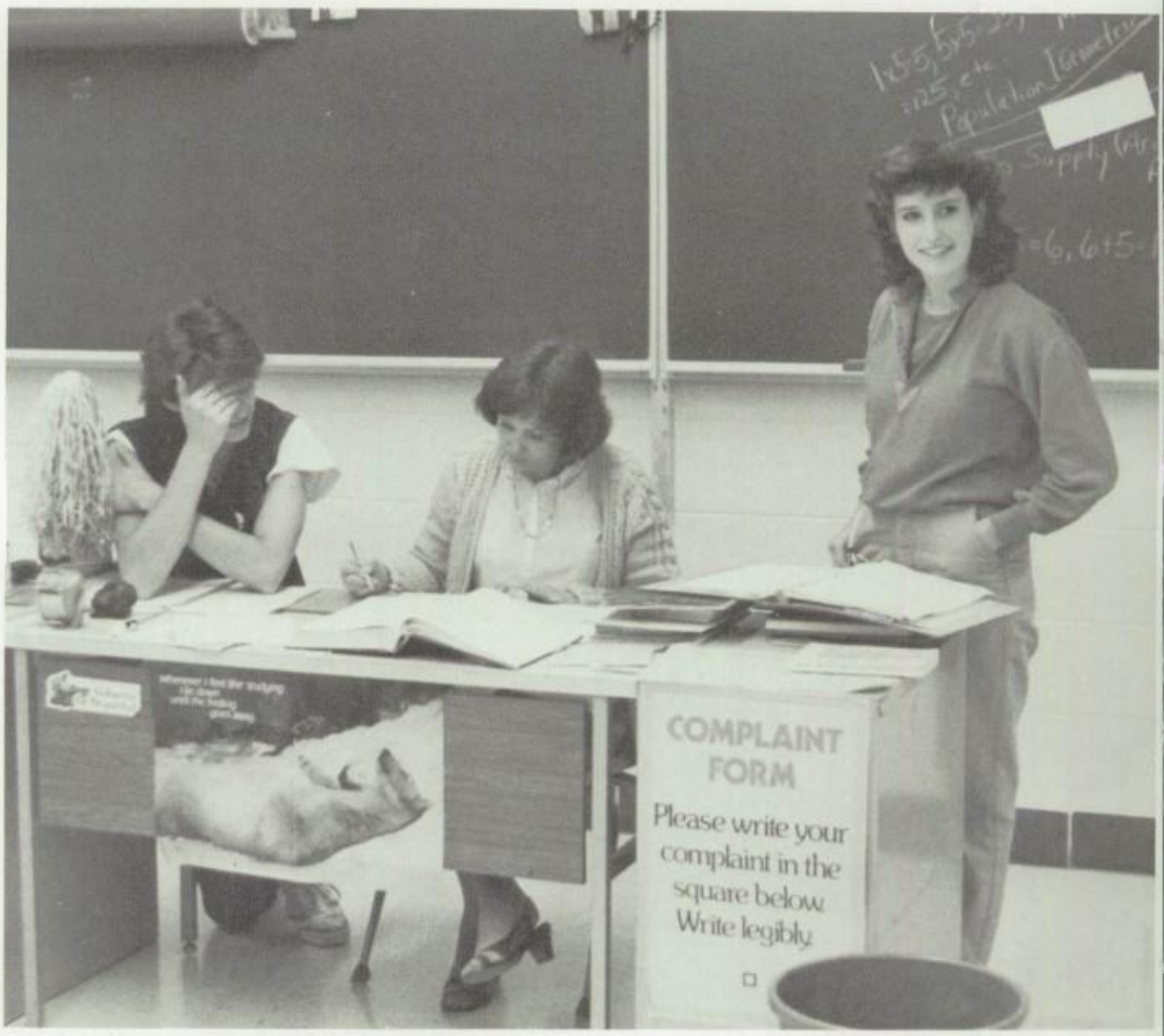
BETTY GUNN
English/Debate



In her first year at Mountain Brook. Mrs. Ray is teaching not only typing, but also shorthand.

CHERI HAGAN
Science

JOE HAGAN
Mechanical Drawing



Mrs. Jacobs helps Mark Germek and Kelly Hopkins after class.

TOM HATCHETT
Physical Education/History

MARGIE HAUGHTON
Sophomore Counselor

CHARLOTTE HENLE
English

LORI HIGGINBOTHAM
Physical Education

Frances Kreis, Attendance Supervisor, is in charge of determining the whereabouts of absent students.

DENISE IRELAND
Special Opportunities

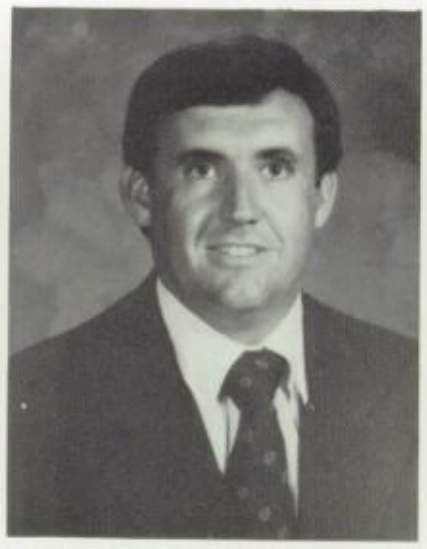
BETTY JACOBS
American History/Sociology

Just as the students congregate in the mall, faculty members with time on their hands meet in their own special place — the teachers' lounge. There they can take advantage of soft drink machines, a coffee maker, and even a microwave oven, while they smoke freely (unlike the students) and enjoy the latest gossip. Providing a welcome break from classroom routine and an opportunity for adult company, the lounge affords teachers a great deal of relaxation and enjoyment.

Choir director Mrs. Manly discusses the fall concert with accompanist Shelby Eich and student teacher Kadar Jones.

A Couple Of Teachers

PATRICIA JACOBSON
Special Opportunities



TERRY JONES
Science/Physical Education

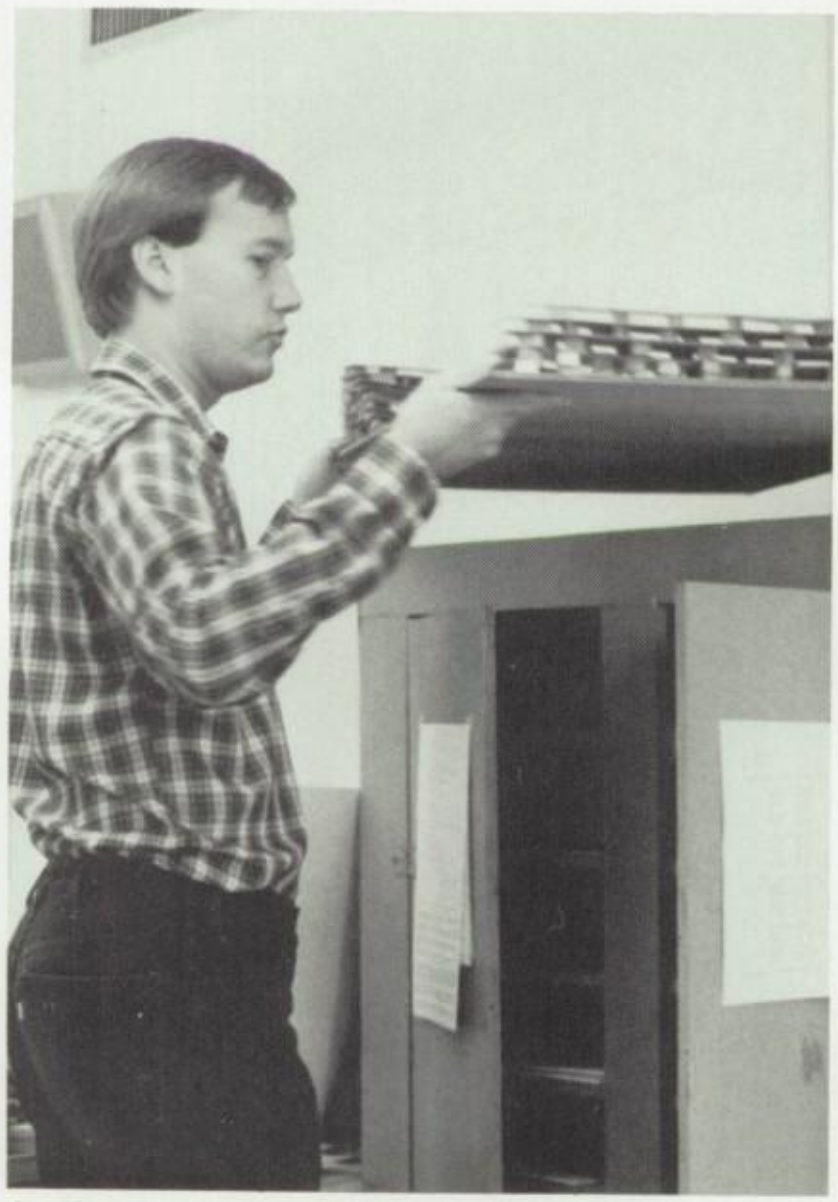
BARBARA KIRK
English

DAVID KNOTT
Health/Physical Education

Barbara Kirk gives her sixth period AP English class some notes.

BRIDGET LOGAN
Computers

DONALD LYTLE
Social Studies



Joe Hagan replaces a landscape model which he uses as an example of elevation for his mechanical drawing students.

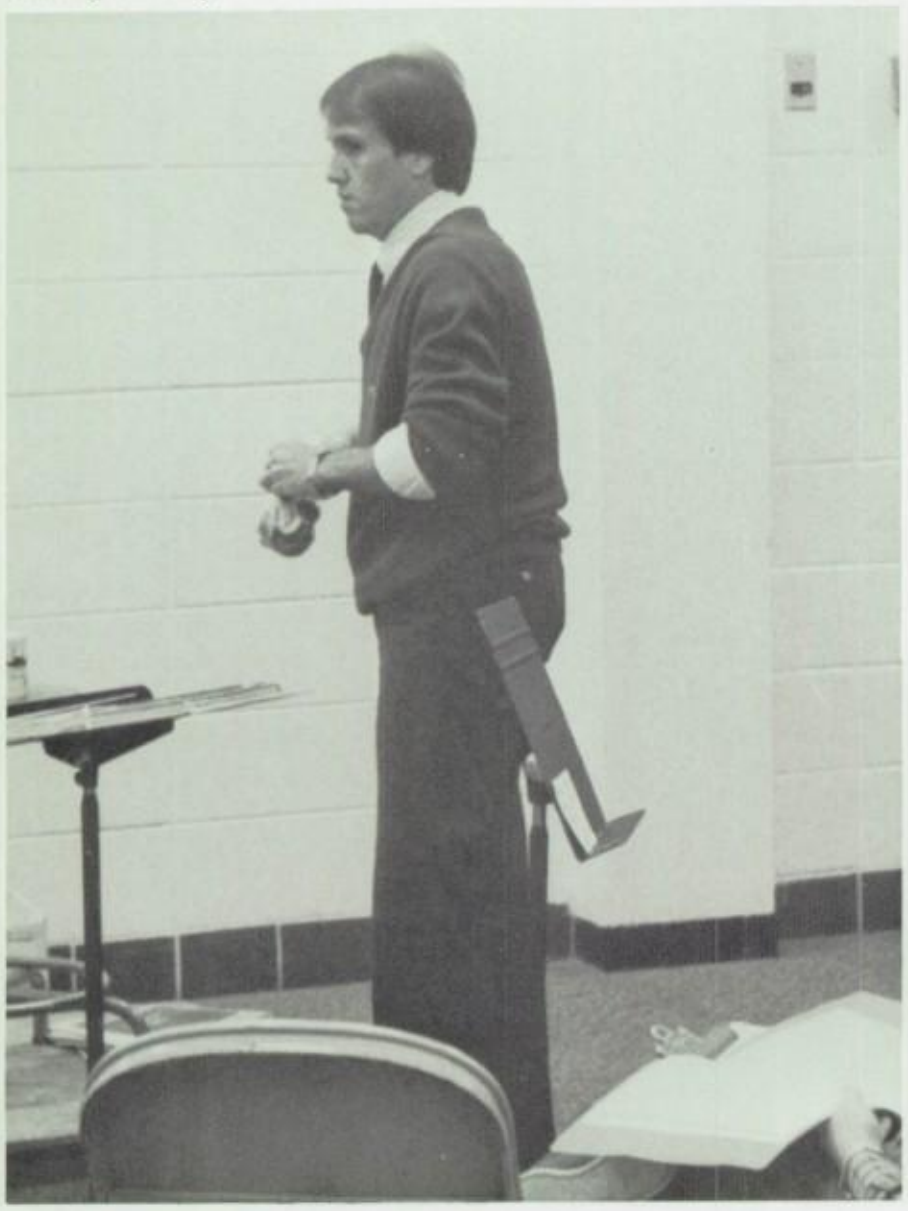
An unusual feature of Mountain Brook is that of four married couples in the faculty: the Hagans, the Rickards, the Stephens, and the Wellinghams. Such a situation is extremely rare in public schools for fear that a teacher may be unduly influenced by his spouse's experience with any particular student. However, due to the school system's size and the exigencies of love, separation of teachers is impossible here, and from a human viewpoint, hardly desirable. In fact, the teachers' shared work is an advantage for them, and their presence gives the high school a very real sense of family.

Freddie Stephens, who teaches both physics and AP Computer Science, waits to see if a program is running correctly.

Kay Simmons, Advisor to the *Sword and Shield*, teaches her sophomore English classes.

MELODY MACHEN
Art

FRANCES MANLY
Choral Music



Jim Duren, the band director, prepares for afternoon marching practice.

JUDY MILLS
Librarian

BILL NOLES
Science

LYNN RAVIV
English

CAROLYN RAY
Business Education

The Advantage Of AP Courses

JODIE RICKARD
Math

NANCY ROBINSON
Math

JOYCE SANDERS
History

BETTY SCHREIBER
Secretary

Ann McCrory is a teacher of all the German courses and Spanish I.

FRIEDA SHARP
English

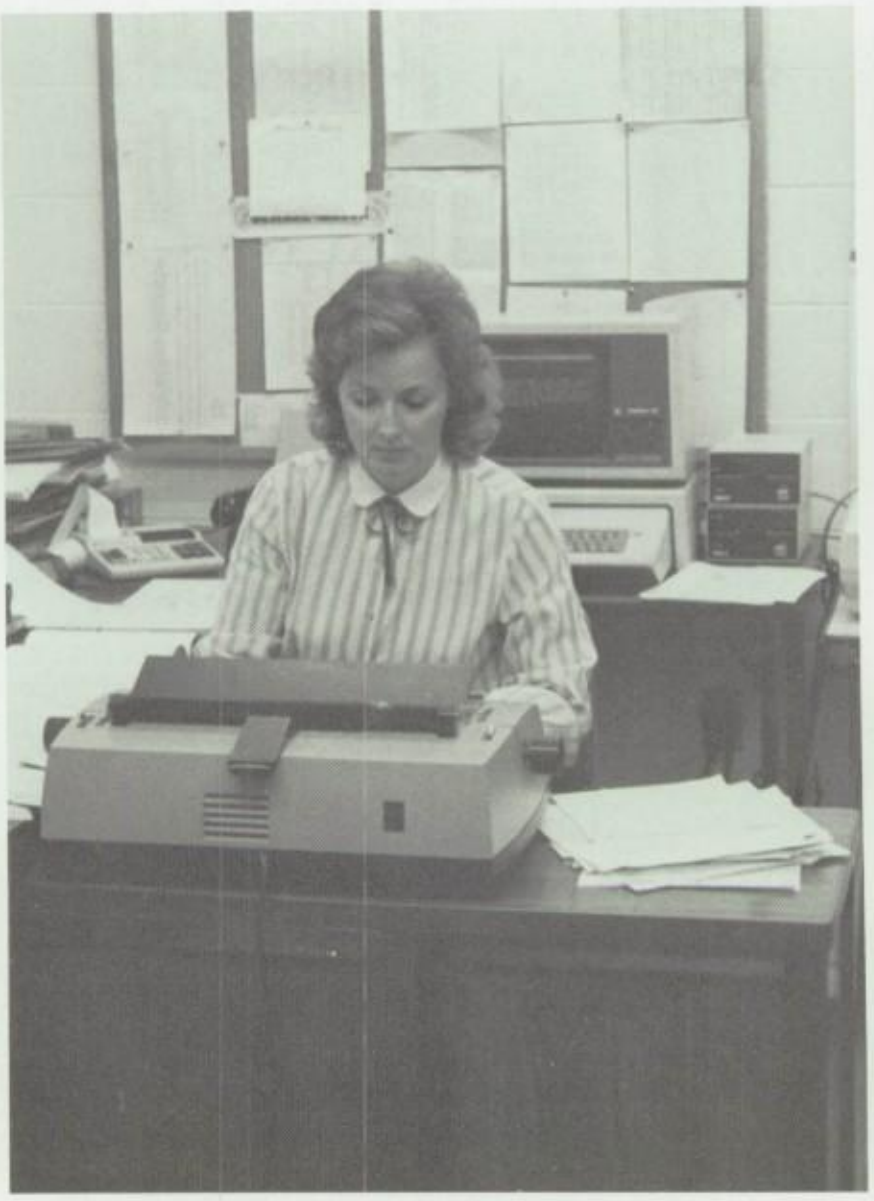
KAY SIMMONS
English

LOUISE SMITH
Library Aide

KATE STEMBRIDGE
Math

Edna Cardwell, the instructor for Advanced Placement Spanish Four, speaks Spanish to one of her students.

Mountain Brook High School offers courses that may apply to a student's college credit. They are called Advanced Placement (AP) courses. Once a student has completed one of these courses, he may take an extremely hard test, and if he meets the requirments, he can apply the course as credit to the college that he attends after high school. The different types include: American History AP, taught by Sally Furse, Biology AP, taught by William Daves, Calculus AP, taught by Sandra Terry, Computer Science AP, taught by Fred Stephens, English AP, taught by Barbara Kirk, European History AP, taught by Joyce Sanders, French AP, taught by Jane Kauffman, and Spanish AP, taught by Edna Cardwell.



Becky Castleberry, secretary to the principal, types the weekly agenda.

ANN STEPHENS
English

FRED STEPHENS
Computers/Science

Jodie Rickard, who teaches geometry and Advanced Algebra II prepares to leave her room after class.

SANDRA TERRY
Math

ANNE TIMBERLAKE
Physical Education

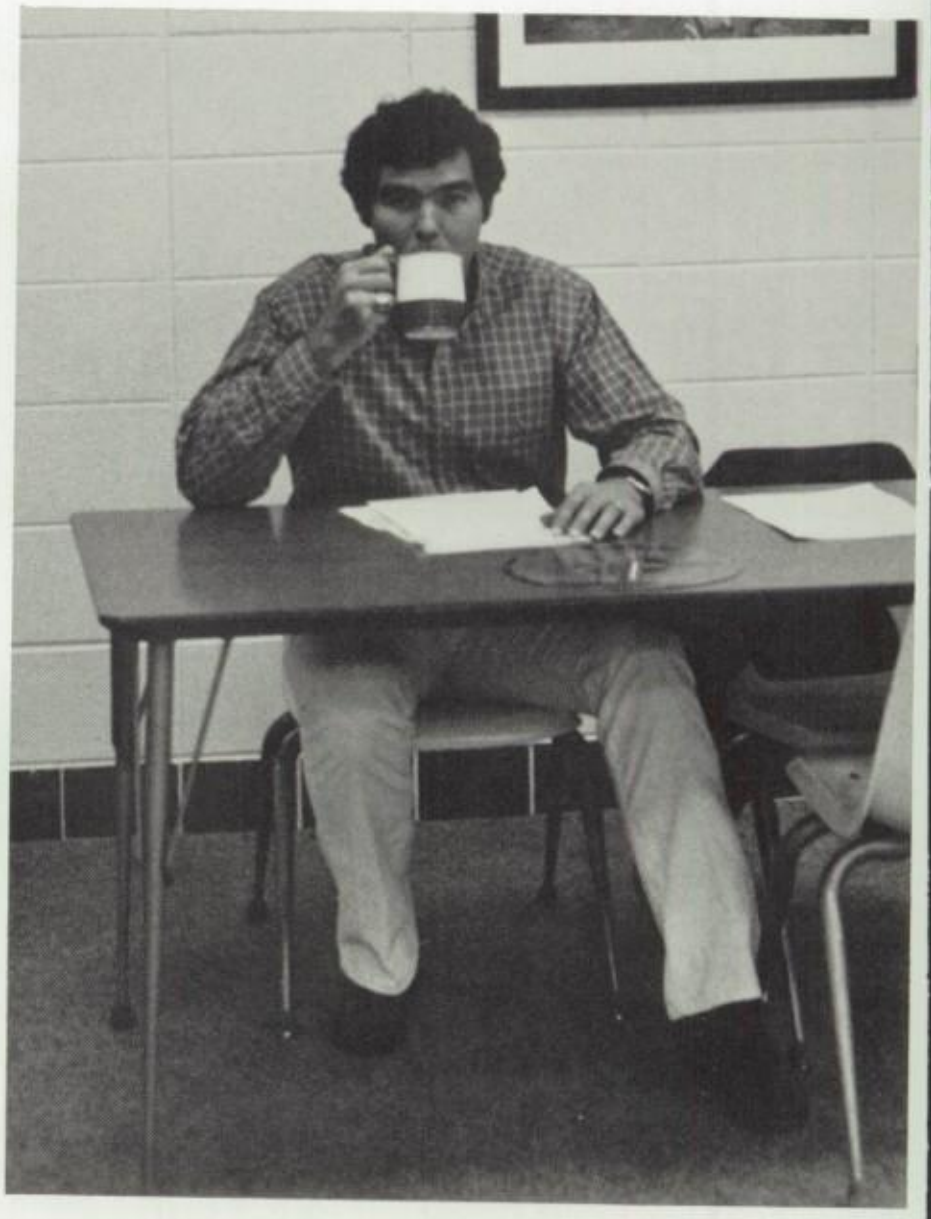
ELEANOR TRAFTON
Drama Director

NICK VELOTAS
Latin

Vital Parts Of School Life

ANN WALKER
Math

BRENDA WELLINGHAM
Science



Bubba Daves gives make-up tests in the conference room before school.

JAMES WELLINGHAM
Physical Education

DEBORAH WHITE
Spanish

KAREN WYATT
Computers/Math

KAREN YORK
English/Speech

Geometry teacher Carrie Glover prepares the day's lesson.

The lunchroom and custodial staffs at the high school are hardworking, dedicated people who rarely get the recognition that they deserve. Their duties range from raising the flag to locking the school at night after everyone else has left. During the school day, they prepare food, handle day-to-day crises, and generally try to clean the school faster than the students can dirty it. Although their efforts often go unnoticed they are essential to the school's function.

Lunchroom Staff: Mary Murray, Eloise Russell, Pearlie Pullom, Mae Reese, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Myles, Annette McKee — *Supervisor.*

Custodial Staff: Lillie Moody, Holley Harris, Mack Richard.

NOT PICTURED:

EUGENE BEARD
Athletic Director

BOB DURHAM
Psychology

GENE ELLISON
Physical Education

JOHN JARMON
Physical Education

FRANCIS KREIS
Attendance Supervisor

ANN MCCRORY
German/Spanish

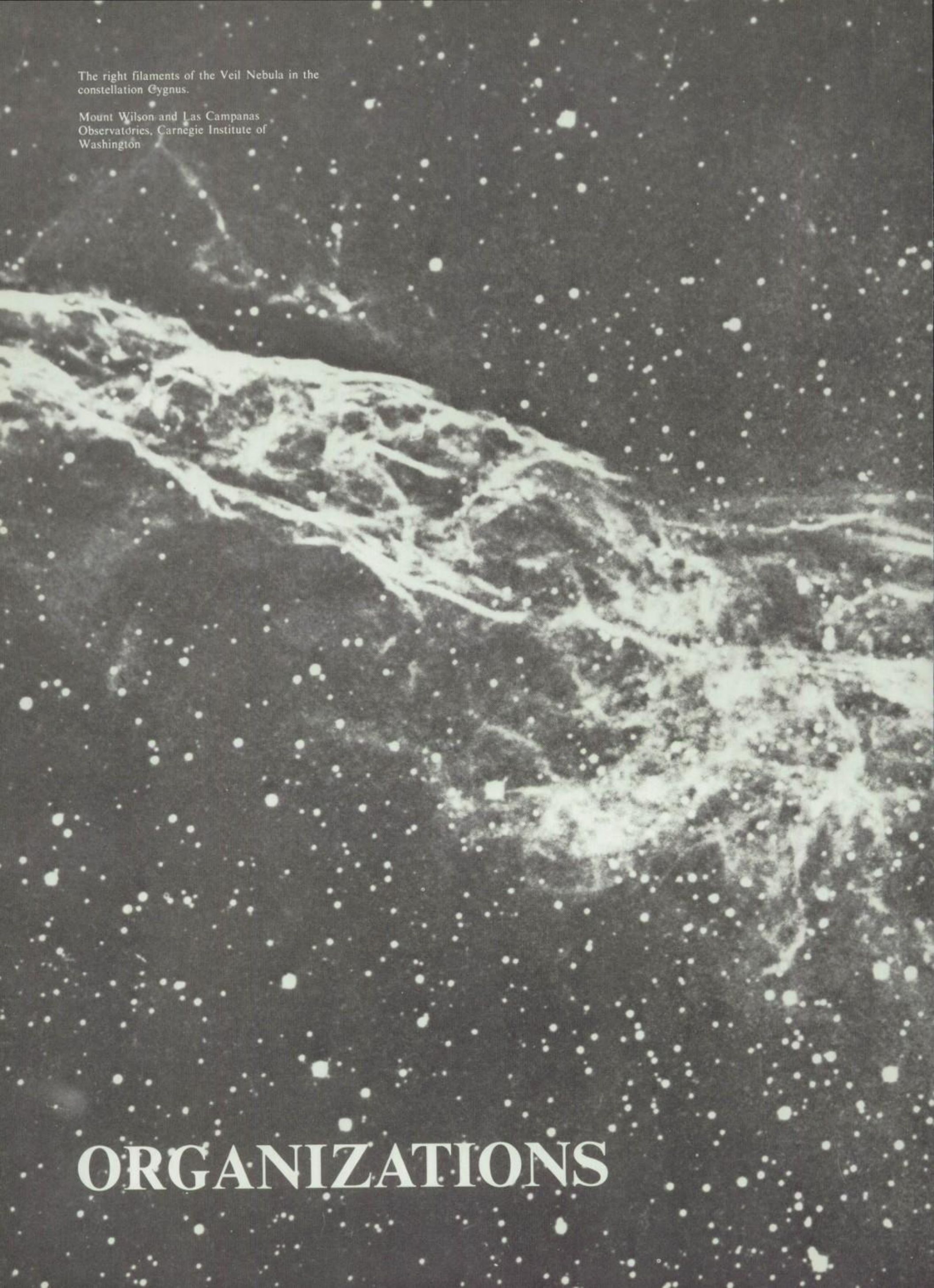
SANDRA NEWTON
Distributive Education

LOUISE PAVIA
Child Development

DEAN POWELL
Assistant Principal

POLLY SHOULDERS
Director/Audio Visual Center

SUSAN WORNOM
English



The right filaments of the Veil Nebula in the constellation Cygnus.

Mount Wilson and Las Campanas Observatories, Carnegie Institute of Washington

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

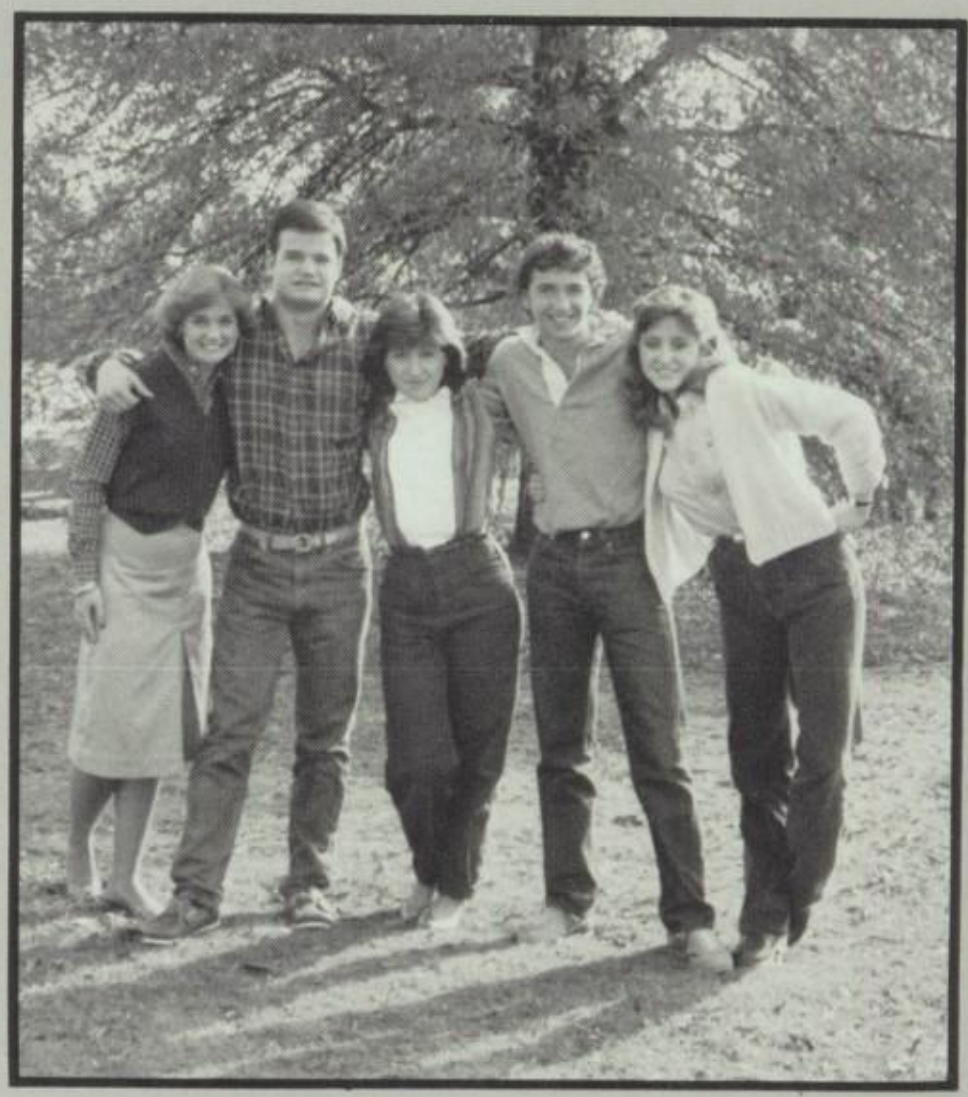
SENIORS

FIRST ROW: Carla Perkinson, Lauren Laws, Kathryn Lavallet, Elizabeth Langner, Margaret Shepherd, Jon Piot, Suzanne O'Neal, Mark Orler. SECOND ROW: Susan Rutland, Dow Briggs. THIRD ROW: Brad Brock, Steven Lurie, Warren Lightfoot, Renea Schilleci, Chip Cord, Kendall Lee, Suzanne O'Neill. NOT PICTURED: Andy Bright, Patty Morris.

The SGA is the most powerful student organization in the school. It was established to rid the school of totalitarian rule. The SGA works within the system to bring about changes in school policy that are deemed necessary. However, as is true for all organizations, the SGA is only as good as the people that participate in it. All the members are elected by the students of the school. Being elected is not only an honor, but also a dedication to hard work. The members not only have high hopes for the school, but are willing to work to achieve their goals. The SGA is, therefore, the students' first and best hope to achieve the perfect school atmosphere.

— Mark Orler

OFFICERS



Kathryn Lavallet — *Chaplain*, Mark Orler — *President*, Suzanne O'Neal — *Treasurer*, Steven Lurie — *First Vice-President*, Suzanne O'Neill — *Secretary*. NOT PICTURED: Patty Morris — *Second Vice-President*.

JUNIORS

FIRST ROW: Amy Jones, Barbara Koplan, Terri Giesler, Cammie Heaps, Alison Chapman, Christa Carns, Ted Pewitt, Bob Nolen, Stuart Sechriest, Susan Laws. SECOND ROW: Carlton Rushin, Steven Stern, Kevin Beatty, Jim Delk, Karen Daniels. NOT PICTURED: Ashley Watkins.

SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW: Catherine Gross, Catherine Barnhart, Chappell White. SECOND ROW: Kim Groover, Kelli Eich. THIRD ROW: Reid Harbin, Bill Waudby, Trip Zorn, Stott Noble, Matt Parker, Nadine Lurie, Rese White. NOT PICTURED: Marnie McLaughlin, Susan Williams.

SERVICE

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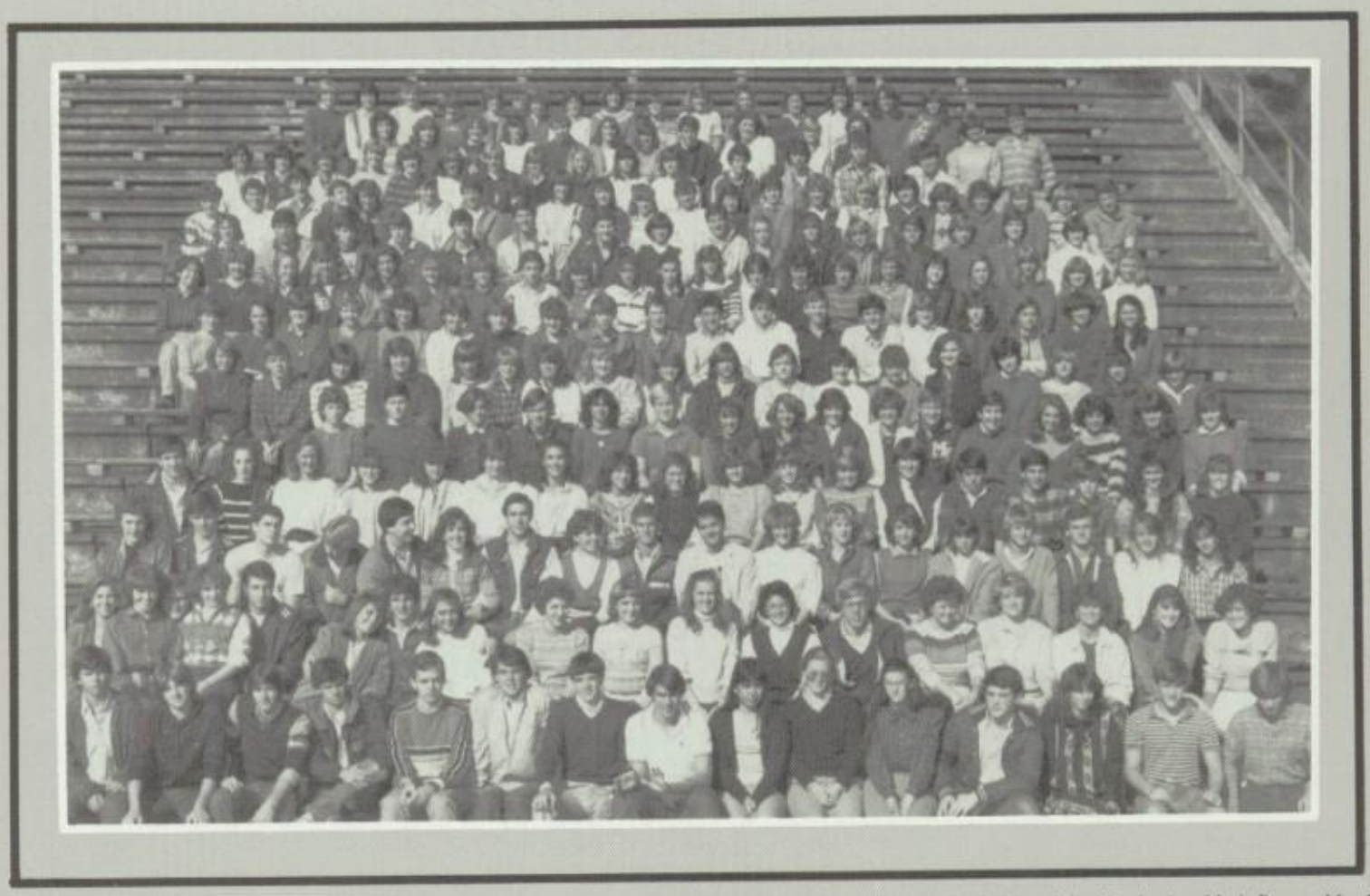


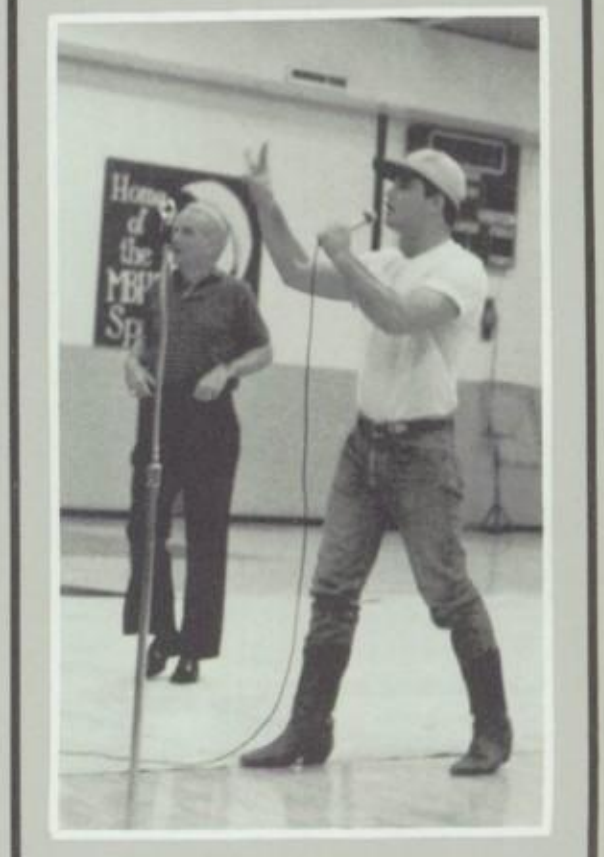
FIRST ROW: Greg Sparks, Michel LaFlèche, Jarrett Joyce, Chip Cord, Ed Huddleston, Michael Elwood, John Malone, Steven Datnow, Leslie Rhor, Julie Marvin, Ann-Marie Breaux, Max Perlman, Suzie Ploth, Peter Rumbarger, Shelby Eich. SECOND ROW: Ashley Warfel, Connie Lovett, Henry Cornelius, Susan Rutland, Ted Pewitt, Nora Perkins, Kevin Brown, Lee Lefkovits, Valerie Waters, Amy Taunton, Linda Terry, Brigitte Yeh, Alan Lott, Patty Morris, Marguerite Williams, Christie Holmes, Colleen Kuehn, Dani Epstein. THIRD ROW: Randy Gordon, Rick Kraft, Tom Dyer, Hunter Sams, Paul Helton, Holley Seale, Jack Bailey, Cilie Collins, Dow Briggs, Lee Mallette, Karen Daniels, Cary Tynes, Brooks Gresham, Loren Clark, Barry Murphy, David Clark, Bebe Bromberg, Deborah Brannan. FOURTH ROW: Jim Delk, Rebecca Crow, Helen Catherine Clark, Beth Perrell, Cindy Rutland, Theresa Norris, Natalie Tortorici, Alison Chapman, Christa Carns, Dawn Fuller, Trente Ashton, Amy Dismukes, Sally Waldrup, Craig Apolinsky, John Lewis, Charles Montague, Kim Groover, Laura Christian. FIFTH ROW: Lyn Cone, Will Schoel, Heather Barnhill, Tommy Clark, Nadine Lurie, Artie Haynes, Kelli Eich, Renie Humber, Ashley Adams, Catherine Russell, Russell Vandevelde, Michael Bluestein, Catherine Kent, Jeannie Bugg, Heather Bryant, Ashley Parsons. SIXTH ROW: Jennifer Weldon, Rucker Agee, Laura Gray, Gail Weil, Adele Colvin, Thomasene Clayton, Caroline Sokol, Whitney Norton, Ginger Kokey, Amanda Miller, Heather Mann, Kathryn Strickland, Debbie DeHaven, Elizabeth Phillips, Janet Rush, Elizabeth Sherlock, Laura Dean, Catherine Norville. SEVENTH ROW: Susan Lineberry, Ann Kennedy, Melissa Puckett, Amy Ohnich, Nancy Wilson, Alyssa Reich, Marnie McLaughlin, Holly Dickerson, Bruce Haukohl, Bill Cole, Ben Weil, Leslie Yeilding, Charlie Collat, Joel Isenberg, Jane Wallace, Deanny Coats, Rachel Bloodworth, Wesley Powell, Susan Beatty. EIGHTH ROW: Liz Miller, Molly Waldrup, SusanBeth Shelton, Jim Williams, Jenny Birdsong, Jodi Arnold, Hannon Sharley, Scott Russell, Suzanne Guthrie, Anne Koski, Kate Roberson, Gretchen Schoel, Holly Parks, Mary Collier, Leigh Greene, Susan Henagan, Laura McKelvey, P.A. Crenshaw, Kim Neyman, Karen Smith, April Warren. NINTH ROW: Shelley McLaughlin, George Pelekis, Don Collins, Randy Reed, Carlton Rushin, Ed Anderson, Rod Landers, Elizabeth Langner, Richard Randolph, Joan Naughton, Betsy North, Amy Francis, Trippi Porter, Louise Passey, Amanda Smith, Melissa Gibbons. TENTH ROW: Georgia Goff, Meg Moates, Bart Crain, Tommy Moore, Sissy Costner, Joe Welsh, John Carroll, Kelly Hopkins, Stacy Michalove, Shannon Kracke, Margaret Cain, Catherine McDavid, Caroline Edwards, Sandra Tackett, Carolyn Bennett, Mary Murdock, Meg Moore, Anna Taylor, Catherine Gross, Grace Talbot, Ginny Agee, Jay Skinner. ELEVENTH ROW: Mary Gray McCraney, Julia Matthews, Kathryn Lavallet, Susan Lovett, Patsy Pyle, Anne Ford Key, Liz Nebergall, Beth Doody, Cappie Brooks, Hanna Lister, Robin Klopp, Mike Johnson, Bear Poole, Chris Butler, Alva Caine. TWELFTH ROW: Kathy Patrick, Karen Tindall, Shannon McVicker, Blair Rowell, Jon Piot, Becky Russell, Margaret Ward, David Moebes, Paula McKleroy, Casie Jones, Holly Martin, Lynn Farr, Virginia Jemison, Bill Henderson. THIRTEENTH ROW: Meg Trueb, Kathy Goodwin, Amy Jones, Audrey Mullis, Margaret Shepherd, Dawn Burroughs, Kelly Straughn, Kendall Lee, Elizabeth Cheney, Mary Cabaniss, Missy Roebuck, Lisa Duke, Marnie Smith, Tammy Engel, Elizabeth Reeves.

The American Field Service is a world-wide organization that was established by a group of ambulance drivers after World War I to promote international understanding through a series of student exchange programs. Our AFS chapter participates in both international and intranational exchanges. Last summer, we sponsored Allen Black and Julie Marvin on trips to Sweden and Chile; presently, our exchange students include Michel LaFléche from Canada and Leslie Rhor from Ecuador. This year's special project is a group exchange with another school in the United States. Club meetings are held bimonthly during regular club periods and occasionally at right.

FIRST ROW: Susan Lovett — *Social Chairman*, Jodi Arnold — *Historian*, Mrs. Ann Stephens — *Sponsor*. SECOND ROW: Michel LaFlèche — *Exchange student*, Shelby Eich — *President*, Bart Crain — *Treasurer*, Leslie Rhor — *Exchange student*.

AMBASSADORS

FIRST ROW: Bentley Patrick, Patsy Pyle, Susan Henagan, Whit Hamilton, Kendall Lee, Susan Stroud, Patty Morris, Lee Mallette, Judy Wesson. SECOND ROW: Christa Carns, Melissa Puckett, Catherine Norville, Grace Talbot, Wesley Powell, Delia Morgan, Ashley Warfel, Jeannie Bugg, Susan Laws, Mary Cabaniss, Leslie Caddis, Karen Smith, Marguerite Williams, Lauren Laws. THIRD ROW: Mary Pat Groark, Sissy Costner, Karen Daniels, Katherine Chew, Gretchen Greiner, Jennifer Haise, Amanda Smith.



Auctioneers at the annual slave auction include Mr. Stephens and the SGA President, Mark Orler.

FIRST ROW: Sissy Costner — *Calling Committee*, Andy Bright, Whit Hamilton — *Parliamentarian*, Bentley Patrick — *Social Chairman*, Karen Daniels — *Calling Committee*. SECOND ROW: Susan Henagan — *Vice-President*, Patty Morris — *Social Chairman*, Kendall Lee — *President*, Patsy Pyle — *Secretary*, Susan Stroud — *Treasurer*. NOT PICTURED: Audrey Goldstein — *Calling Committee*.

The Ambassadors Club at Mountain Brook High School is a service club that was formed to help new students get acquainted with their surroundings. The main fundraiser which the Ambassadors sponsor is the Slave Auction held every year during Homecoming Week. To become a member of this organization, students interested in meeting new people submit an application which is received and evaluated by the members. This year, the Ambassadors held a swimming party at the end of the summer and a breakfast during October. The Ambassadors are sponsored by Mrs. Raviv.

FRIENDS OF THE EMMET O'NEAL LIBRARY

Mary Collier, Bart Crain

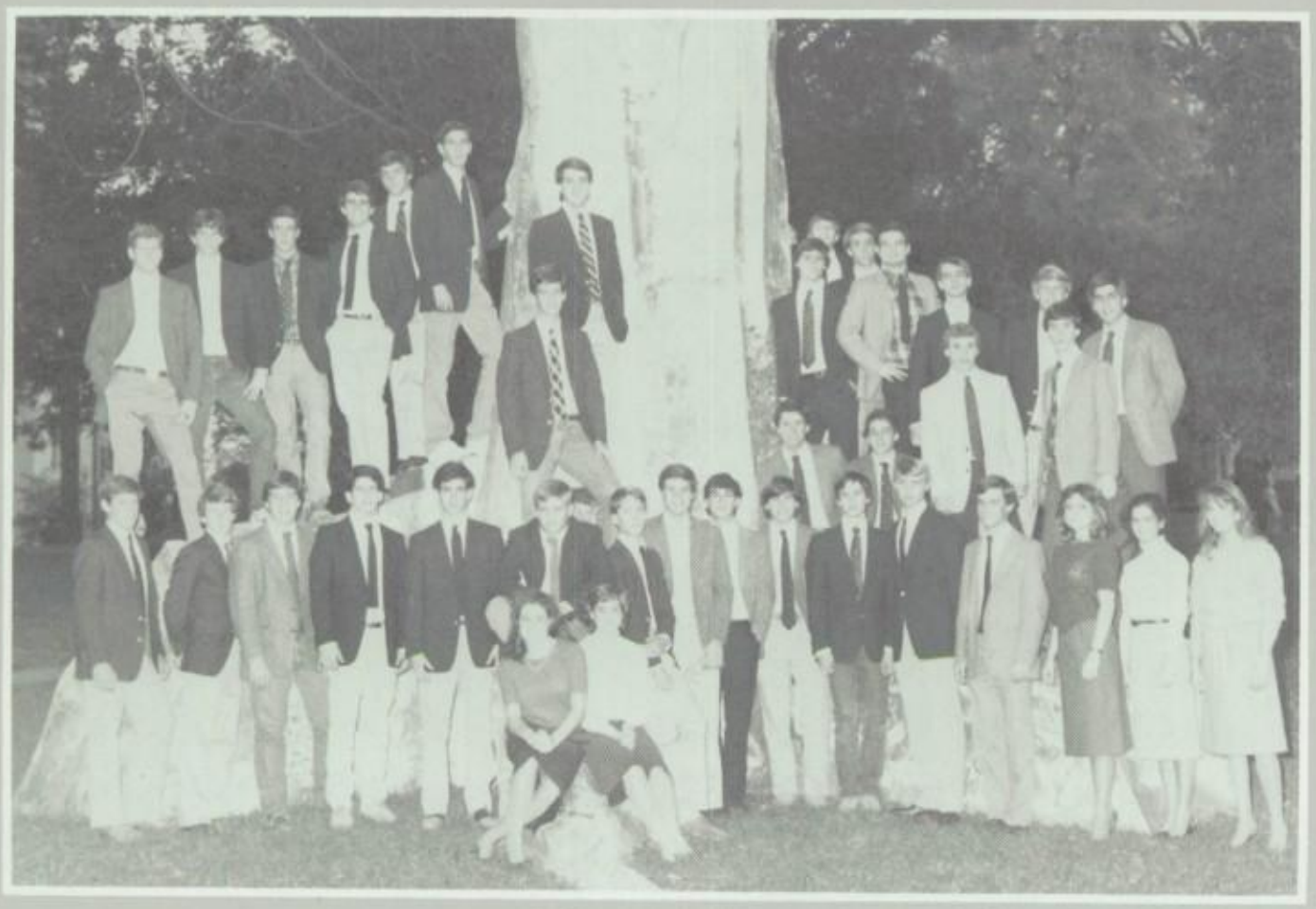
Two student representatives to the Emmet O'Neal Library are selected each year by Dr. Norris. As a liaison between the Mountain Brook High School and the Emmet O'Neal Library, the student representatives attend monthly board meetings of the Friends of the Emmet O'Neal Library. Their opinions are sought concerning the operations of the public library which affect the school, and they are asked to recommend solutions to problems.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Louise Passey, Kelly Straughn, Suzanne O'Neal, Ted Pewitt, Bart Crain, Kendall Lee — *Vice Chairman,* Suzanne O'Neill — *Chairman,* Doug Elliott, Amy Jones, Beth Doody, Lauren Laws, Mrs. Ruth Goodwyn — *Sponsor,* Cary Tynes. NOT PICTURED: Karen Daniels, Alison Chapman, Mary Collier.

The Library Committee, organized in February 1981, was established primarily to give students a voice in the operations of the library. It is patterned after the "Friends of the Library" organizations. Membership is open to the students interested in library affairs and is limited to approximately twelve students. Officers are a Chairman and Vice-Chairman elected in the fall, with preference given to returning members. The sponsor is Mrs. Ruth Goodwyn, Librarian. Meetings are held monthly except in December and May. Members of the Library Committee always assist the P.T.A. — sponsored Autumn Book Fair and Kaleidoscope, held in the spring, and decide on projects and goals for the year.

INTERACT



FRONT ROW: Christa Carns, Julie Littleton. SECOND ROW: Steven Keith, John Frierson, Rob Payne, Todd Lucas, Ken Lefkovits, Henry Cornelius, Bruce Haukohl, Charlie Regan, Bill Leitner, Clay Creveling, Alan Kidd, Allen Black, Tommy Clark, Suzanne O'Neill, Kim Groover, Laura Dean. THIRD ROW: Stuart Sechriest, Walker Jemison, Harris Wilson, Bill Henderson, Gill Diethelm, Jack Bailey, Barry Austin, Tommy Moore, Peter Rumbarger, Walter Little, Jay Campbell, Mark Orler, Andy Bright, Price Hightower, Ed Anderson, Scott Russell, Jon Piot, Bart Crain, John Dodson.

FRONT ROW: Jon Piot — *Sergeant at Arms,* Kim Groover — *Sweetheart,* Andy Bright — *President,* Julie Littleton — *Sweetheart,* Price Hightower — *Vice-President.* SECOND ROW: Laura Dean — *Sweetheart,* John Dodson — *Treasurer,* Christa Carns — *Sweetheart,* Jack Bailey — *Chaplain,* Suzanne O'Neill — *Sweetheart,* Stuart Sechriest — *Secretary.* Not pictured: Mr. Dean Byrd — *Sponsor.*

Interact clubs around the world provide an opportunity for students to work together in fellowship, dedicated to service and international understanding. The club was established at Mountain Brook High School in 1967 by the Shades Valley Rotary Club and continues to work with it to serve both the school and the community. In the past these services have included help for foreign families, provisions for the needy at Christmas, consistent participation at Town and Gown Theatre, and several projects to help the high school. Highlights of the 1983-84 year were the adoption of a child and the preparation of hosting the District Interact Convention. To be eligible for membership, a student must possess good character and demonstrate leadership potential. After he submits an application, his acceptance is based on both a faculty recommendation and a club vote.

KEY CLUB

FIRST ROW: David Moebes, Susan Rutland, Noelle Holly, Cary Tynes, Cilie Collins, SusanBeth Shelton, Alan Lott. SECOND ROW: Bentley Patrick, Doug Elliott, Michael Elwood, David Clark, John Malone, Grier Stewart, Randy Reed, Ward Drennen, Jim Delk, Rod Landers, Jim Williams, Mike Vice, George Pelekis, Rick Kraft. THIRD ROW: Edmund Doss, Hunter Sams, Paul Helton, Steven Hydinger, Dow Briggs, Lee Mallette, Chris Butler, Lee Pope.

Doug Elliott — *Vice-President*, Cilie Collins — *Sweetheart*, John Malone — *Treasurer*, Susan Rutland — *Sweetheart*, Dow Briggs — *President*, Noelle Holly - *Sweetheart*, Lee Mallette — *Secretary*, SusanBeth Shelton — *Sweetheart*, Lee Pope — *Sergeant-at-Arms*, Cary Tynes — *Sweetheart*.

The Mountain Brook Key Club is a club which provides services for the school, community, and state. The Key Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The Key Club attempts to bring different people together to work for the bettering of our schools and communities.

To become a member of the Key Club, one must apply and be voted upon by the members. The Key Club taps new members annually in the spring. A Key Clubber must be a dedicated and responsible person promising to do at least ten hour of service per semester. The Key Club undertakes many special projects during the course of the school year. The Key club maintains and runs the school supply store all year to provide the necessary school supplies for students. The Key Club also provides entertainment for the students by having activities such as assemblies. The Key Club performs many duties for the community also, such as ushering for theaters and conventions, supporting a foster child, raising funds for the Alabama Boys Ranch, and any other services needed.

The main goal of the club is to make the year as enjoyable as possible by providing services to any function or event in our school or community.

SPARTANETTES

FIRST ROW: Elizabeth McKee, Lulu Wilson, Kendall Lee, Mary Cabaniss, Doug Elliott, Carol Bailey, Margaret Shepherd, Lauren Laws, Noelle Holly, Susan Stroud. SECOND ROW: Kelly Straughn, Julie Littleton, Jennifer Weldon, Natalie Tortorici, Jenny Birdsong, Meagher Lee, Holley Seale, Virginia Jemison, Mary Collier, Jennings Craig, Connie Lovett, Amy Jones, Connie Cocoris, Gina Hubbard. THIRD ROW: Brooks Gresham, SusanBeth Shelton, Katie Bruhn, Julia Matthews, Cilie Collins, Suzanna Reed, Louise Passey, Ginger Chen, Susan Laws.

Spartanettes is a girls' service club that was established in 1967 to represent and serve the school and community of Mountain Brook. Some of their projects include ushering for school functions such as plays, P.T.A. events, sports banquets, and graduation, and serving the community through numerous civic organizations. They also serve the faculty in any way requested. They have thirty-five members, all of whom must maintain at least an overall B average. Not only do Spartanettes excel scholastically, they are also outstanding in all types of school activities, clubs, and organizations. Spartanettes are known for being dedicated and hard-working, and they want to uphold this reputation as well as have a lot of fun! Through their active participation and enthusiasm, Spartanettes plan to make this year one of the best by supporting MBHS in any way possible.

FIRST ROW: Margaret Shepherd — *Treasurer*, Julia Matthews — *Parliamentarian*, Carol Bailey — *Vice-President*, Cilie Collins — *Historian*. SECOND ROW: Lauren Laws — *President*, Doug Elliott — *Little Brother*, Kendall Lee — *Chaplain*. Not pictured: Helen Catherine Clark — *Secretary*, Warren Lightfoot — *Little Brother*, Ms. Manly — *sponsor*.

TRIETTES

FIRST ROW: Kathryn Lavallet, Grace Talbot, Becky Russell, Suzy Harris, Shannon Powell, Laura McKelvey, Melissa Puckett, Shelley McLaughlin, Jennifer Haise, Susan Lovett, Mary Lillian Harvill, Ginny Agee, P.A. Crenshaw, Suzanne Wellman, Christa Carns, Susan Henagan, Molly Waldrup. SECOND ROW: Rod Landers, Elizabeth Langner, Jon Piot, Blair Rowell, Suzanne O'Neill, Meg Moates, Christie Holmes, Dawn Burroughs, Patty Morris, Katherine Chew, Beth Doody, Jodi Arnold, Susan Rutland, Jack Bailey. THIRD ROW: Hannon Sharley, Suzanne Guthrie, Karen Daniels, Sissy Costner.

On home football game days, Triettes wear their uniforms to school and give out candy to promote school spirit.

The Triettes of Mountain Brook High School are a girls' service club which serves the school and community through special projects and activities. For instance, the Triettes have a Christmas food drive in which they provide a needy family with food for Christmas. Decorating and delivering small Easter baskets to nursing homes is an annual spring project. Triettes also help promote school spirit by decorating the school mall for the first day of school, Homecoming, and for Valentine's Day. Several Triette social activities consist of dinners, a lake party, and a spring fashion show. The qualifications for becoming a Triette consist of an average grade requirement and approval by teachers and Triette members. Tapping of new members and the election of officers are held in the spring.

FIRST ROW: Patty Morris — *Historian*, Ginny Agee — *Chaplain*, Elizabeth Langner — *Treasurer*, Marguerite Williams — *Project Chairman*. SECOND ROW: Suzy Harris — *Secretary*, Suzanne O'Neill — *Vice-President*, Kathryn Lavallet, — *President*, Susan Lovett — *Calling Committee*, Christa Carns — *Calling Committee*, Katherine Chew — *Social Chairman*. THIRD ROW: Jack Bailey — *Little Brother*, Jon Piot — *Little Brother*, Rod Landers — *Little Brother*. NOT PICTURED: Liz Nebergall — *Parliamentarian*.

INTERESTS

ART CLUB

FIRST ROW: Kay Taylor, Lisa Campbell, Richard Carnaggio, Dotti Thornton, Susan Jaffe, Brad Brock, Marnie Smith, Roy Hinshaw — *Sergeant-at-Arms*, Lolly Binion, Kay Woehle, Kelly Mason — *Treasurer*. SECOND ROW: Wendy Groover, Virginia Jemison — *Vice-President*, Margaret Bailliet, Joe Baxley, Mike Henry, Suzanne Wellman, Patty Morris. THIRD ROW: Billy Holbrook, Jason Miklic, Conley Knott, Lisa Salamone, Beverly McGill, Leigh Talyor, Holly Martin. FOURTH ROW: John Musso, Ann Kennedy, Richard Walton — *Social Chairman*, Mrs. Melody Machen — *Sponsor*.

The Art Club was re-established this year. Membership is open to all students interested in art. The new group's enthusiasm was rewarded with a third place win in the homecoming float competition. The primary function of the club is an enrichment program for art students. The club visits art exhibits at the Museum of Art and local galleries, exchanges ideas with other young artists, and holds demonstrations, lectures, and workshops with established local artists.

ART GUILD

Patty Morris, Bridges Hamilton, Hannon Sharley, Suzanne Wellman, Sissy Costner, Suzanne O'Neill, Ketherine Chew, Leslie Rhor. NOT PICTURED: Margaret Bailliet, Barbara Bates, Catherine Carmichael, Richard Carnaggio, John Huber, Mike Johnson, Lisa Klopp, Tom Schneider, Kay Taylor.

The Artists' Guild is an honorary society for advanced art students who maintain an "A" average in art every semester. This year's group are the charter members of the organization. They serve the art department and the school in various ways. Members of the Artists' Guild helped hang the Mountain Brook High School art exhibit at Frames-N-Things and provided a reception for the opening of the show. Individually the members represent Mountain Brook High School in numerous art competitions. Suzanne Wellman received an honorable mention in the fine arts division of the Alabama State Fair.

COMPUTER CLUB

FIRST ROW: Sean MacDonald, Kyung Hi Han, Mary Dacumos, Richard Moxley. SECOND ROW: Richard Walton, Robert Denton, Brad Spenney, John Ramsay.

The Computer Club was formed during the 1981-1982 school year by students interested in computers and computer programming. The only prerequisite for membership is interest, as one does not need to be currently enrolled in a computer class. The club meets on alternate Wednesdays, and its main objectives are the review of current software and the establishment of a computer software library.

DEBATE CLUB

John Thornburgh, Sonya Germek, David Aaron, Kerry Stein, Cyril Germek, Kelly Black, Allen McDavid. NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Betty Gunn — *Sponsor*

The Debate Club provides an opportunity for students interested in discussion, team debate, and individual events such as speeches and dramatic interpretations. Debate is taught during a class period and meets as a club on Wednesday afternoon. Students participate in forensics tournaments with other schools. Varsity debators this year were John Thornburgh and Allen McDavid, both seniors. Novice team members included Cyril Germek and David Aaron (seniors), Kerry Stein (junior), and Sonya Germek and Kelly Black (sophomores). The Debate coach is Mrs. Betty Gunn. In November, Varsity Cross-X debators John and Allen won a trophy at the Patriot Classic at Homewood High School.

PHOTOGRAPHY

FIRST ROW: Allen Black, Steven Datnow, Tommy Clark, John Musso, Ms. Judy Mills — *Sponsor.* SECOND ROW: Sherry Johnston, Bruce Hardy, Duvergne Duffee, Greg Aldrete, Neil Russakoff, Leslie Yeilding, Stan Breaux, Greg Sparks. THIRD ROW: Barry Murphy, Brent Reeves, Mr. Bubba Daves — *Sponsor.* NOT PICTURED: Bill Schuler, Jon Hinds, Bryan Tuttle, Stacey Adams, Neal Holt.

The Photography Club was established in 1977 by several students interested in the art of photography. Since its inception, the purpose of this club has been to help students grow as creative photographers. Membership in the club is open to any student attending the high school. The major project of the club is an annual photography contest held in the spring. All Mountain Brook High School students are encouraged to enter the contest. Several of its members have had pictures published in the Muse, the school's literary magazine.

PSYCHOLOGY

FIRST ROW: Patty Morris, Wendy Groover, Lisa Duke, Brent Reeves, Duvergne Duffee, Mary Dacumos, Nora Perkins, Clay Creveling, Brad Brock, Paul Helton. SECOND ROW: Linda Terry, Judy Martin, Kati Carper, Jarrett Joyce, Christine MacDonald, Lee Phillips, Keith Hallmark, Helen Horn, Jill Hines, Renea Schilleci, Britton Neal, Comer Perry, Mr. Bob Durham — *Sponsor.*

The Psychology Club was formed by Mr. Bob Durham this year. Its purpose is to help the people become more aware of the world around them. Guest speakers from the community will comment on how psychology relates to their profession.

PRE-GAME SUPPER CLUB

FIRST ROW: Conley Knott — *Mascot.* SECOND ROW: Lee Mallette, Louise Passey — *Sweetheart,* Aldo Cella — *Patron Saint of Supper Clubs,* Lauren Laws — *Sweetheart,* Brad Mitchell, Ms. Karen York — *Sponsor.* THIRD ROW: Paul Helton — *Sergeant-at-Arms,* Dow Briggs — *Vice-President Ordering,* Hunter Sams, Jack Bailey — *President,* Mark Orler — *Vice-President Tasting.* NOT PICTURED: Philip Wilson — *Vice-President Salting,* Alan "Ralph" Lott.

Mountain Brook's newest and most exciting and unpredictable club, the Pre-Game Supper Club, was formed on a Friday night in the fall of '83 by ten of the school's most humorous people. "Why?" you ask. "For a thrill," we reply. PGSC is a purely social club for fellowship with friends, good food, and infinite amounts of fun. Our long term goal is to promote social poise and exuberant school spirit among a select group of young men. However, our short term goal can be stated in one word — GRADUATION. Membership in the PGSC is quite an honor and can only be obtained by personal invitation. Before an invitation is extended by the brothers, the prospective member must exhibit a sharp wit and the ability to maintain a sense of humor even when under the most intense verbal abuse. We do believe that one outstanding member should be recognized so that his name will be remembered and revered infamously by all. PGSC's first annual Dubious Achievement Award goes to Alan "Ralph" Lott for his dubious achievement. Get him to tell you about it sometime. Special thanks to Ms. Karen York for being such a caring and understanding sponsor.

Brad Mitchell, Aldo Cella, Jack Bailey.

THESPIANS

FIRST ROW: Whitney Norton, Brad Brock, Susan Rutland, Barry Austin, Andy Bright, Grier Stewart, Brian Trawinski, Shelby Eich. SECOND ROW: Ed Huddleston, Mr. Bubba Daves — *Sponsor*, Bentley Patrick, Jarrett Joyce, Ted Pewitt, Noelle Holly, Jim Delk.

The National Charter of Thespians was established at Mountain Brook High School in 1967 for the purpose of stimulating interest in the dramatic arts. To be eligible, a student must accumulate 100 hours of work in theatre, choir, sets, or technical work and present a solo performance in order to be initiated. This club's numerous activities include the presentation of fall and spring productions, participation in the State Thespian Competition and the Trumbauer Speech and Drama Festival, and the production of Children's Theatre, a new wing of Mountain Brook drama. Most importantly, though, Thespians provides leadership and exciting opportunities in both the technical and dramatic aspects of theatre for the entire community. In past years, Mountain Brook Thespians have never failed to win superior ratings as a club and as individuals.

Susan Rutland — *Secretary*, Andy Bright — *President*, Whitney Norton — *Vice-President*.

Mrs. Trafton helps Alan Lott with makeup as the cast prepares for their performance of *Androcles and the Lion*.

SCHOLARS' BOWL

FIRST ROW: Allen McDavid, Richie Stifel, Julie Marvin. SECOND ROW: John Thornburgh, Steven Lurie, Ann-Marie Breaux. NOT PICTURED: Allen Black, Donny Rich, Dr. Tim Norris — *Sponsor*, Mr. Freddie Stephens — *Sponsor*.

The Scholars' Bowl team was selected on the basis of competitive tryouts. After the team was selected, practice sessions were held every morning in order to prepare for the first competition. Also, the team members participated in an assembly for the student body so that they could be exposed to a pressure situation. In their first competition against nine other schools in our area, the team was undefeated and qualified for district competition. The ultimate goal is to win the district contest in April and the state contest in May.

LANGUAGES

FRENCH CLUB

FIRST ROW: Kate Owens, Jane Wallace, Julie Herman, Stan Breaux, Susan Laws, Allison Murray, Catherine Noojin, Meagher Lee, Kate Sheehan, Ann Omura, Sandi Rudolph, Michel LaFlèche, Heather Barnhill, Tommy Clark. SECOND ROW: Dan Melman, Leanne Taylor, Jean Sulzby, Elizabeth Phillips, Nancy Wilson, Kathy Goodwin, Patsy Pyle, Fred Taylor, Stuart Sechriest, Mim Phillips, Brian Trawinsky, Stuart Fierman, Michelle Wachsman, Marnie McLaughlin, Stafanie Goldstein, David Aldridge, Stacy Michalove, Mme. Burns — *Sponsor*. THIRD ROW: Ted Haughler, Kerry Langford, Tre Glen, David Villeret, Louise Passey, Ashley Lightfoot, Laurel Gladden, Jennifer Ballard, Robin Klopp, Emily Lawler, Loren Clark, Virginia Brown, Catherine Gross, Katherine Kent, Katherine Russell, Laura Christian, Robin Tanner, Dawn Fuller, Alison Chapman, Katie Bruhn, Rebecca Crow, Jennifer Lewis.

The French Club, one of the first clubs established at the high school, was formed to promote interest in the French language and francophone culture. Present or past students of French can join the organization and participate in activities such as the Homecoming Parade and Foreign Language Week. The club also sponsors guest speakers and dinners. Our members participate in the National French Contest and the Annual Alabama French Club Convention.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club at Mountain Brook High School is a small group sponsored by Miss Anne McCrory. The only requirement for membership is that one be a student of or have an interest in German. Officers were elected in early September and with their leadership, the Deutsch Klub members are quickly fulfilling their dreams of learning about the language and the country from which it comes. Club members taste German food, attend the Oktoberfest here in Birmingham, enter their float in the Homecoming Parade, and participate in the Foreign Language Dinner, where the German Club will host members of other Foreign Language clubs. The club is small in quantity because of a dearth of German students, but it is full of quality.

FIRST ROW: Karen Brennan, Stewart Money, Helen Catherine Clark. SECOND ROW: Ann-Marie Breaux, Chris MacDonald, Amy Pfaffman, Suzie Ploth. THIRD ROW: Price Hightower, Michael Anderson, Deanny Coates. FOURTH ROW: Karl Lawaczeck, John Guthrie, Greg Sparks. FIFTH ROW: David Fugazzotto, Clark Bennet, Lyn Cone, Bruce Haukol.

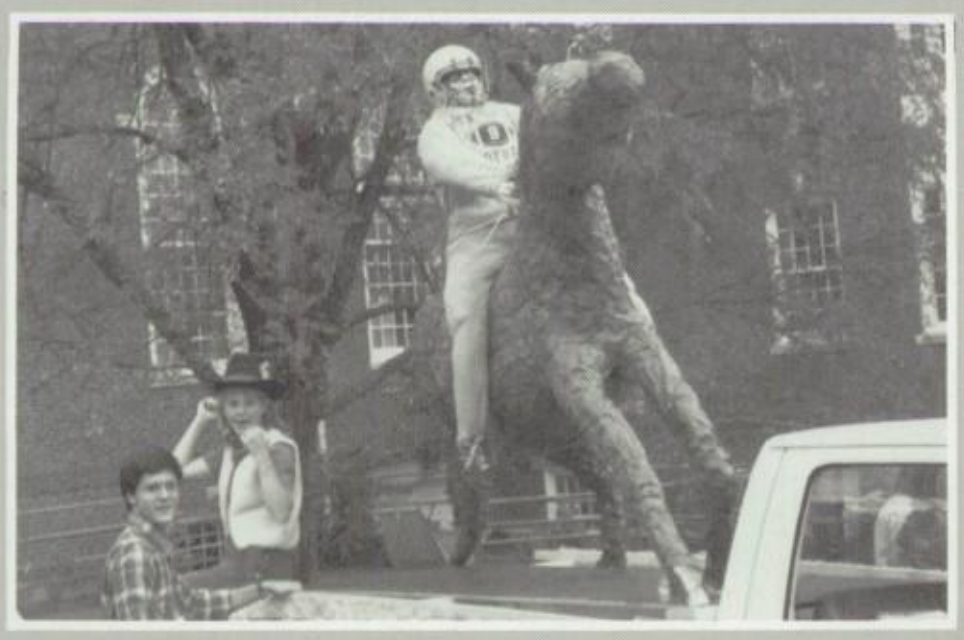
LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club, which was established years ago, was formed for the purpose of promoting interest in Latin and the civilization of ancient Greece and Rome. For the past four or five years, the enrollment has increased in the Latin classes. To be a member of the Latin Club, one must be a current or former Latin student. Events given by the Latin Club include two banquets for its members: one given between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and the other during the late Spring. Outstanding members are tapped for the Latin Honor Society and a reception is given for their accomplishments.

FIRST ROW: Lee Pope — *Sergeant-at-Arms*, Lee Mallette — *Secretary*, Bryant Poole — *President*, Brad Brock — *Vice-President*, Forrest DeBuys — *Acting Chairman*. NOT PICTURED: Margaret Shepherd — *Treasurer*. SECOND ROW: Mr. Velotas — *Sponsor*, David Moebes, Kathy Patrick, Brigitte Yeh, Kyung Hi Han, Keith Hallmark, Greg Sparks, Brent Reeves, Bruce Haukohl, Bryan Tuttle, Duvergne Duffee, Rawlins McKinney. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Reeves, Lynn Parish, Kelly Reames, Barbaree Ash, Brenda Brazil, Wesley Goings, Kendall Lee, Susan Stroud, Carol Bailey, Adele Colvin, Warren Lightfoot, Lee Pilleteri, Ward Drennen, Meade Frierson. FOURTH ROW: Steven Smith, Clark Cooper, Bo Martin, Chris Bloom, Chris Brown, Lyle Cain, Cynthia Kanter, Mary Murdock, Meg Moore, Brooks Gresham, Ashley Watkins, Delia Morgan, Doug Elliot, Paul Schottland, Jay Laney. FIFTH ROW: Connie Cocoris, Gretchen Greiner, Margaret Ward, Suzanne Guthrie, Jeannie Bugg, Patsy Pyle, Christa Carns, Natalie Tortorici, Ashley Adams, Meg Caulk, Susan Beatty, Leslie Yielding, Carol Noles, Monica Newman, Leslie Longshore, Karen Smith. SIXTH ROW: Peter Rumbarger, Patrick Norris, Henry Cornelius, Rod Landers, Julie Littleton, Trente Ashton, Jennifer Weldon, Kelly Straughn, Melissa Puckett, Liz Miller. SEVENTH ROW: John Dodson, Bart Crain, Scott Russell, Kevin Beatty, Cary Tynes, Michael Bluestein, John Spruill, Alva Caine, Lee Lefkovits, Greg Simon, Bill Leitner, Duncan Manley. EIGHTH ROW: Bentley Patrick, Archie Cobbs, Will Phillips, Robbie Caponetto, Jay Townsend, Julie Sevier, Barbara Koplan, John Fisher, Thomasene Clayton, Bradford Pittman, NINTH ROW: Brad McKinstry, Neal Holt, Jimmy Morros, Lee Bowron.

SPANISH CLUB

FIRST ROW: Shelby Eich, Margaret Cain, Anna Wise, Linda Terry, Tracy Cottingham, Leigh Talyor, Sharon Sokol, Mary Dacumos, Martha Rush, Adam Levine, Rick Kraft, Hugo Barron, Billy Holbrook, Stott Noble, Bryan Patton. SECOND ROW: Rachel Corts, Liz Miller, Shelley McLaughlin, Michael Herman, Hewes Hull, Stuart Gotlieb, Will Schoel, Tripp Miller, Barry Bloomston, Reid Harbin, Henry Cornelius, Scott Russell, George Pelekis, Bill Cole, Michael Huber, Todd Becker, Joe Zasa. THIRD ROW: Martha Burns — *Sponsor*, Kim Neyman, Edna Cardwell — *Sponsor*, Valerie Waters, Andy Rotenstreich, Candace Michaux, Ed Huddleston, Missy Roebuck, Kate Robertson, Sandra Tackett, Nancy O'Neill, Susan Williams, Kathryn Strickland, Amy Ohnich, Debbie DeHaven, Shannon Kracke, Kelli Eich, Artie Hanes, Amanda Smith, Beth Doody, Russell Vandevelde, Laura Dean, D'Anne Traylor, Shannon Powell, Joel Isenberg, Heather Bryant, Catherine Barnhart, Jeff Hilley, Kim Groover, Ashley Parsons, Ben Weil, Harris Wilson, John Norris, Jim Delk, Kelly Mason, Mark Herman, Dorothy Miree, Bridget White, Karen Littauer, Dani Epstein, Wayne Trucks, Dion Vinik, Cal Elder, Jimmy Archibald, Jay Skinner, John Muir, William Grooms, Rucker Agee, Axel Barron. FOURTH ROW: Kathleen Ingram, Anne Koski, Gretchen Schoel, Lisa Salamone, Rex Lysinger, Tamie McCollum, Gail Weil, Laura Terrell, Amy Abrams, Michelle Bearman, Tom Findlay, Nadine Lurie, Jeff Mooney, Alan Weintraub, Charlie Dunham, Bob Landers, Lee John Bruno, Julie Marvin, Dottie Thornton, Mike Henry, Virginia Anderson, Craig Apolinsky, Barry Murphy, Charles Montague, David Clark, Randy Gordon, John Flynt, Robert Denton, Andrew Hicks.



The Spanish Club's Homecoming float won second place in the competition.

The Spanish Club promotes the appreciation of Hispanic culture through the use of speakers, films, and Spanish dinners. The major projects this year include the Homecoming float, a joint dinner with the foreign language club, a spring fair booth, and a speaker who addressed all Spanish classes. Meetings are held both during regular club periods and at night.

FIRST ROW: Karen Daniels — *Secretary*, Edna Cardwell — *Sponsor*. SECOND ROW: Shelby Eich — *President*, David Clark — *Vice-President*. NOT PICTURED: Paul Hontzas — *Treasurer*.

OCCUPATIONS

CAREER CLUB

FIRST ROW: Lee Robertson, Will Phillips, Brad Brock, Heather Barnhill, Lisa Duke, Paige Osborne, Beverly McGill, Diane Sisson, Teri Stewart, David Moebes. SECOND ROW: David Aldridge, Mrs. Eubank, Elizabeth Reeves, Tammy Engel, Roy Hinshaw, Marnie Smith, Lynn Farr, Kim Neyman, Karen Smith, Renata Tarsky. THIRD ROW: Greg Simon, Bryant Poole, Lynn Parish, Kelly Hopkins, Holly Martin, Kelly Reames, Kate Sheehan, Kathy Kennedy. FOURTH ROW: Randy Reed, Ted Haigler, Bill Waudby, Chris Bloom, Bo Martin.

This is the first year of the Career Club at MBHS. It was established by the Boy Scouts of America to promote an opportunity for career exploration. The only membership qualification is to pay the $3.50 dues. The goals of the club are to provide vocational, citizenship, social, service, and outdoor experience, and the club also deals with personal fitness. At meetings, speakers from different career fields come and talk about their jobs, and many enjoyable trips are also planned. Membership is welcome during the entire year. Sponsors are Mr. Byrd, Mrs. Eubank and Mrs. Haughton.

DECA

FIRST ROW: Mark Germek, Sheri Crabill, Bill Dawkins, Ed Anderson, Russ Ashley, Dan Cox, Mindi Shapiro, Wayne Shulmister. SECOND ROW: Michelle Sienawski, Cindi Rutland, Lance Bomer, Lisa Duke, Helen Levy, Brad Lichtenstein, Paul Silver. THIRD ROW: Caroline Egea, Leslie Longshore, Bridges Hamilton, Pam Tichansky, Wayne Smith, Ronald Ott. FOURTH ROW: Ms. Sandy Newton — *Sponsor*, Jeffrey Feirman, Sam Kent, David Estreicher, Julius Bloomston. FIFTH ROW: Ginger Lokey, Lolly Binion, Pam Despinakis, Kelly McGahan, Kay Taylor, Laurie Selman, Ginny Allen, Jennifer Bell, Lucie Lee.

The Marketing and Distributive Education program and DECA originated at Mountain Brook High School in 1973. DECA is the youth organization associated with the MDE program. Student members combine work and study in merchandising, marketing, management, and service operations. The program is a complete curriculum supplementing the normally required high school courses. DECA membership is comprised of those students enrolled in the MDE program. The Marketing and Distributive Education/DECA program provides many opportunities to students attracted to careers in marketing and distribution and encourages leadership development through practical experience.

FHA

FIRST ROW: Carol Ann Sander, Kate Owen, Caroline Edwards, Carolyn Bennett, Sandra Tackett, Mem Marks, Mary Murdock, Ashley Lightfoot, Meg Moore, Carrie Crim, Nancy Wilson, Elizabeth Phillips, Kathy Patrick, Kim Groover, Laura Christian, Beverly McGill, Paige Osborne. SECOND ROW: Sonya Dollins, Susan Stroud, Audrey Mullis, Alyssa Reich, Kendall Lee, Holley Seale, Debby Kennedy, Beth Perell, Cindi Rutland, Theresa Norris, Marguerite Williams, Laura McKelvey, P.A. Crenshaw, Molly Waldrup, Meg Caulk. THIRD ROW: Catherine Noojin, Suzanne O'Neill, Virginia Jemison, Amy Jones, Stacy Michalove, Carol Bailey, Cilie Collins, Julia Matthews, Katheryn Lavallet, Connie Lovett, Susan Rutland, Joan Naughton, Kelly Straughn, Renie Humber, Ann Kennedy. FOURTH ROW: Heather Mann, Margaret Cain, Casie Jones, Janet Rush, Elizabeth Hughes, Katherine McDavid, Ashley Moon, Shelly McLaughlin, Mary Gray McCraney, Suzanne Guthrie, Becky Russell, Dawn Burroughs, Debbie Dehaven, Shannon Kracke, Katherine Russell, Alison Chapman, Sissy Costner. FIFTH ROW: Jane Walls, Connie Cocoris, Kathy Goodwin, Melissa Puckett, Holly Dickerson, Rachel Corts, Susan Lineberry, Chappell White, Jennifer Weldon, Francis Chandler, Ginny Allen, Missy Conzelman, Sally Waldrup, Heather Bryant, Kelli Eich, Trente Ashton. SIXTH ROW: Jenny Birdsong, Lulu Wilson, Natalie Tortorici, Meg Trueb, Mary Cabaniss, Elizabeth Cheney, Marnie McLaughlin, Margaret Ward, Meg Moates, Paula McKleroy, Karen Tindall, Catherine Gross, Christa Carns. SEVENTH ROW: Susan Lovett, Meagher Lee, Anne Ford Key, Cappie Brooks, Lauren Laws, Jeannie Bugg, Patsy Pyle, Liz Nebergall, Jodi Arnold, Georgia Goff, Barbara Clark, Catherine Norville. EIGHTH ROW: Gina Hubbard, Natalie Tortorici, Wesley Powell, Susan Beatty, Elizabeth Cheney, Rachel Bloodworth, Ashley Parsons, Diane Sisson, Teri Stewart.

The Future Homemakers of America is a organization established in 1976, which is designed to support the home economics program. F.H.A. is one of the school's largest clubs, containing many girls who are interested in the area of home economics. The goals of the club are to promote the study of home economics and to encourage the students to become involved in school related activities. During the year, the club undertakes projects such as participation in Homecoming, a Canned Foods Drive in November, a Christmas covered-dish dinner, meetings with special speakers, bake sales, and a spring fashion show. The club has received a certificate for outstanding participation in Red Cross Youth and has donated $700.00 to the F.H.A. National Building Fund in Virginia. Susan Lovett has been president of F.H.A. for two years, and Mrs. Bartlett, the home economics teacher, is the club sponsor.

The F.H.A. sponsored canned foods drive successfully collected almost 2000 cans.

FIRST ROW: Susan Stroud, Jenny Birdsong, Beth Doody, Meagher Lee, Kendall Lee, Anne Ford Key. SECOND ROW: Amy Jones, Gina Hubbard, Holley Seale, Susan Lovett, Mrs. Bartlett — *Sponsor.*

HOSA

Health Occupations Students of America is the student organization for students in Health Occupations Education. The purpose of HOSA is to provide service to the community and the school in areas relating to health. HOSA members participate in the Homecoming parade, adopt foster children for the holidays, assist at blood pressure screenings, and sponsor the annual blood drive.

FIRST ROW: Anna Culver, Amy Weiner, Tammy Kennedy, Laura Marty, Karen Loar, Theresa Norris, Rachel Elovitz, Kim Wilensky, Curry Robin. SECOND ROW: Kristen Kirk, Lisa Accort, Nancy Fleisher, Lisa Scott, Gil Melman, D'Anne Traylor, Liz Allen, Rachel Massey, Kelly Pugh, Paul Hontzas, Tammy Engel, Elizabeth Reeves, Kelly Hopkins. THIRD ROW: Andy Sokol, Jeff Berger.

Stephanie Goldstein bandages Lyle Cain's right arm in Mrs. Clark's third period HOE I class.

OFFICERS: Anna Culver, Kim Wilensky, Theresa Norris, Jeff Berger.

Students Rob Payne, Georgia Golinveaux, and Marc Periman learn not only how to wrap wounds, but also how to administer CPR and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is a national organization for all students interested in business careers. One of the major objectives of FBLA is to develop self-confidence and strong, aggressive business leadership so that these future businessmen and women may participate more actively in the business and community life of which they are soon to be an integral part.

FIRST ROW: Catherine Carmichael — *Vice-President*, Hunter Sams, Jack Bailey, Lauren Laws, Renea Schilleci, Louise Passey, Bill Leitner, Nora Perkins, Richie Salem, Missy Statham, Loren Clark, Ward Drennen — *President*, Richard Randolph, Franny Chandler, Barbara Koplan, Terri Giesler — *Secretary*. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Ray — *Sponsor*, Amanda Smith, Comer Perry, Britton Neal, Greg Simon, Clay Creveling, Trippi Porter, Lee Lefkovits, Henry Cornelius, Randy Reed, Brooks Gresham, Missy Conzelman, Lucie Lee, Bradford Pittman. THIRD ROW: Steven Toranto, Phillip Lewis, Russell Vandevelde, Charles Matsos, Chris Bloom, Carl Marino, Don Collins, Steven Stern, Lee Pilleteri, Ted Pewitt, Kevin Brown, Delia Morgan, Ashley Prater, Julie Sevier. FOURTH ROW: Landis Harris, Rob Payne, Clark Cooper, Bill Waudby, Bo Martin, Michael Elwood, Whit Hamilton, Peter Rumbarger, David Moebes, Carlton Rushin, George Pelekis, Bill Cole. FIFTH ROW: Dean Golden — *Sponsor*, Dion Vinik, Leslie Yeilding, John McPherson, Will Schoel, John Norris, Lyle Cain, Alan Weintraub, John Flynt. SIXTH ROW: Amanda Miller, John Greaves, Chris Brown, Dawn Fuller, Jeannie Bugg, Karen Daniels, Sally Waldrup. SEVENTH ROW: Ginger Lokey, Amy Francis, Claiborne Crommelin, Betsy North, George Christian, George Bradford, Jeff Seton, Jon Piot, Blair Rowell, Alan Lott, Katherine Moncus, Caroline Sokol. EIGHTH ROW: Bill Dawkins, Lolly Binion, Alva Caine, Bain Hamilton, Scott Russell, Hannon Sharley, Charlie Regan, Jenny Birdsong, Suzanne Guthrie, Price Hightower, Bo Nolen.

MUSIC

GLEE CLUB

Frances Manly — *Director*

FIRST ROW: Laura Christian, Carol Crim, Renie Humber, Amy Dismukes, Catherine Noojin, Kim Groover, Gail Weil, Leslie Caddis, Ginny Agee, Mary Pat Groark, Shannon McVicker, April Warren, Teri Stewart, Audrey Mullis. SECOND ROW: Becky Russell, Gretchen Greiner, Nancy Wilson, Laura Dean, Mary Gray McCraney, Susan Stroud, Christie Holmes, Catherine Norville, Suzanne O'Neal, Candace Michaux, Holly Martin, Susan Lineberry, Katherine McDavid, Barbaree Ash. THIRD ROW: Carrie Crim, Amy Ohnich, Catherine Barnhart, Sally Waldrup, Jennifer Haise, Kati Carper, Katherine Malone, Kate Owen, Valerie Waters, Delia Morgan, Donna Littauer, Paula McKleroy, Susan Walker, Jane Wallace. NOT PICTURED: Mamie Willoughby.

CONCERT CHOIR

FIRST ROW: Suzanne Reed, Susan Rutland, Julia Matthews, Joan Naughton, Holley Seale, Kelly Straughn, Grace Talbot, Julie Marvin, Mary Meier, Rebecca Crow, Linda Terry, Shelby Eich, Tommy Moore, Lee Mallette, Andy Bright, John Malone, Jarrett Joyce, Duvergne Duffee, Julie Littleton, Laura McKelvey, SusanBeth Shelton, Connie Lovett, Kathryn Lavallet, Cammie Heaps, Kate Robertson, Meg Moates, Margaret Shepherd. SECOND ROW: Carrie White, Anna Wise, Meg Trueb, Mary Cabaniss, Lyn Cone, Connie Cocoris, Jenny Birdsong, Judy Wesson, Kathy Goodwin, Liz Nebergall, Elizabeth Langner, Cilie Collins, Mark Orler, Leland Allen, Rick Kraft, Stuart Sechriest, Ed Huddleston, Rod Landers, Kathy Patrick, Patsy Pyle, Mim Phillips, Kathryn Chapman, Tammy Engel, Sissy Costner, Whitney Norton, Liz Miller, Molly Waldrup, Noelle Holly. THIRD ROW: Bear Poole, Alan Lott, Ward Drennen, Richard Walton, Bill Henderson, Bo Tranum, Gina Hubbard, Kelly Reames, Jodi Arnold, Amy Jones, Lynn Farr, Natalie Tortorici, Karen Tindall, Elizabeth McKee, Jennifer Weldon, Kendall Lee, Marguerite Williams, Margaret Ward, Susan Lovett, Grier Stewart, Roy Hinshaw, Dow Briggs, Beatty Carmichael, Conley Knott, Stephen Friedman. FOURTH ROW: Warren Lightfoot, Steven White, John Spruill, David Moebes, Michael Seiler, Artie Petersen, James Trigg, Brian Trawinski, Ted Pewitt, Jack Bailey, Bentley Patrick, Tom Dyer, Joe Welsh, Jim Williams, Gar Sydnor, Hunter Sams, Jim Delk, Steven Hydinger, John Dodson, Barry Austin, Henry Cornelius, John Flynt, Kevin Brown, Paul Helton, George Pelekis.

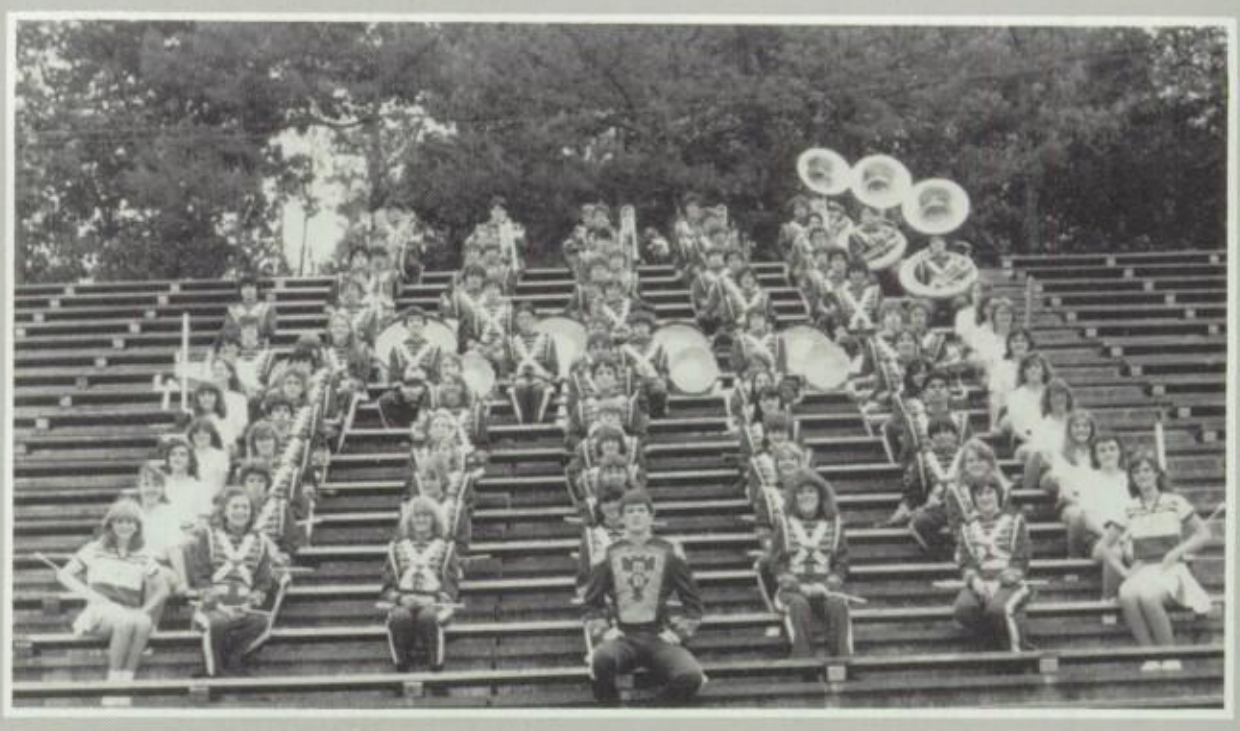
ENSEMBLE

FIRST ROW: Noelle Holly, Andy Bright, Susan Rutland, Alan Lott, Elizabeth Langner, John Malone, SusanBeth Shelton, Barry Austin. SECOND ROW: Ed Huddleston, Meg Trueb, Jim Delk, Molly Waldrup, Stuart Sechriest, Jennings Craig, David Moebes, Julie Marvin.

There are thre performing groups in the choral department: the Glee Club, Concert Choir, and the Ensemble. These three groups perform at the fall, Christmas, and spring concerts. The Glee Club is composed of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade girls. The Concert Choir is an auditioned group composed of mixed voices with roughly 105 members. The Ensemble is composed of sixteen members. All three groups perform at various community events and this year the Ensemble is attending a competition at Epcot Center.

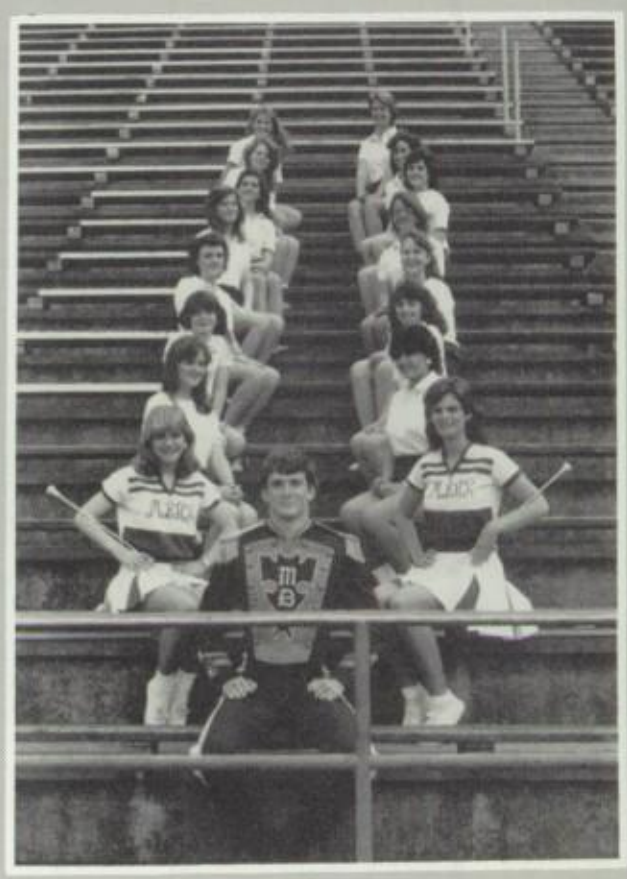
BAND

This year's band, which is made up of roughly 30 members, played at all of the football games held at home and away. The band went to two marching competitions which were the first of their type for the band ever to attend. At both of the competitions, the band did well, receiving superior ratings at Thompson High School and excellent ratings at Vestavia High School. Mr. Duren, the Director, and Mr. Glasgow, the Assistant Director, did an excellent job preparing the band, making this year the best in several years.



Mr. Joe Glasgow — *Assistant Director*

Mr. Jim Duren — *Director*



FIRST ROW: Steven White — *Drum Major.* SECOND ROW: Brenda Brazil★, Leigh Talyor — *Majorettes.* THIRD ROW: Jennifer Deerman, Amy Abrams. FOURTH ROW: Kristine Norris★, Nikki Gordon★. FIFTH ROW: Brook McCullem★, Debbie Stacey★. SIXTH ROW: Elizabeth Nelson★, Nancy McAuley★. SEVENTH ROW: Alicia Grady★, Jill Wood★. EIGHTH ROW: Jeanne Young★, Karen Solomon★. NINTH ROW: Nikki Wilkinson★, Lauren Whidby★.

The horn line in the 1983 Homecoming parade.

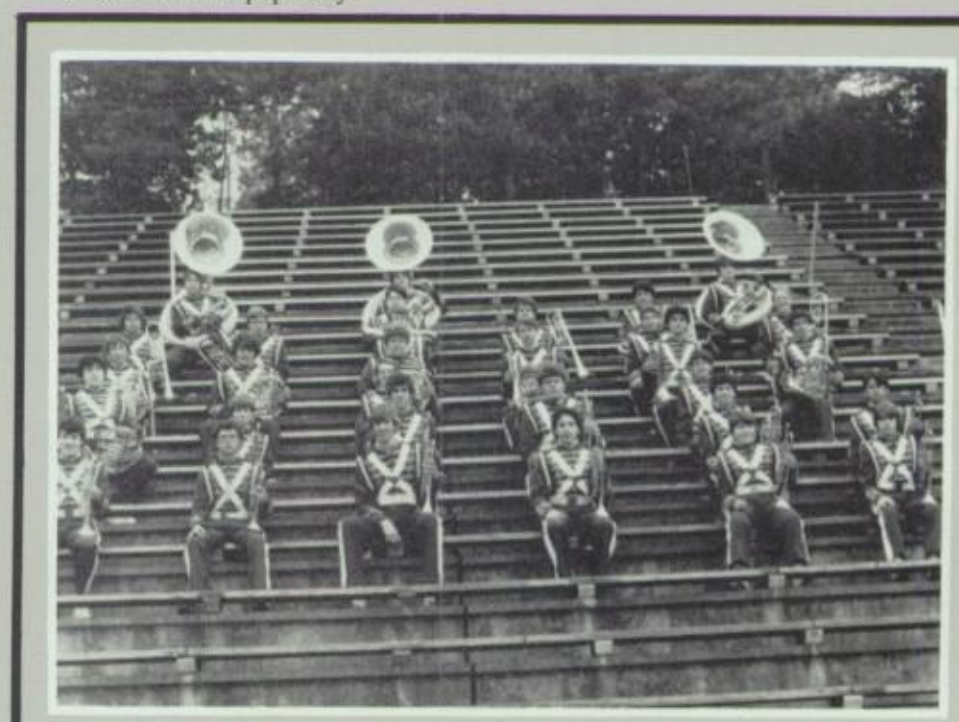
★denotes junior high participant

WOODWNDS — FIRST ROW: Melanie Murphy★, Courtney Donner, Mary Katherine Myatt★, Melissa Gibbons★. SECOND ROW: Amy Pfaffman, Annette Lanning★, Nadine Lurie, Shonda Sellers★. THIRD ROW: Beth Edwards★, Lyn Cone, Heidi Blanton★, Meg Smith★. FOURTH ROW: Nicole Daniels★, Barbaree Ash, Pablo Soto, Chris MacDonald. FIFTH ROW: Karen Tischler★, Max Perlman, Paul DeMarco, Michael Witcher★. SIXTH ROW: Peter Tichansky★, Jason Moellinger★, Elizabeth Greiner★, Jennifer Goldstein★. SEVENTH ROW: Frank Salamone, Stephen Holly★, Bill Schuler, Laura Reinhart★. EIGHTH ROW: Brian Robertson, Roger Shelfer, Andrew Shelfer★, Sharron Mendel★.

BRASS — FIRST ROW: Phillip Jaffee★, David Fugazzotto, Brad Hamric, Richard Stifel, Jim Hobgood★, Richard Cord★. SECOND ROW: Pat Shingleton★, Barry Hamric★, Richard Bray★, Raymond Meyer, Jeffrey Hagedorn★, Andres Soto★. THIRD ROW: David Compton★, Russell Bailey★, Mark Berry★, Laramie Finley★, Troy Carmichael★. FOURTH ROW: Bubba Blanton, Jimmy Jeffcoat★, Jay Morrow★, Stacey Adams, Joe Zasa, Stewart Money. FIFTH ROW: Keith Mills★, John Huddleston★, Bill Lawrence, Julie Marvin. SIXTH ROW: Brian Buckingham, Craig Christopher★. SEVENTH ROW: Mickey McSwain, Meade Frierson, Stan Breaux.

PERCUSSION — FIRST ROW: Nancy Roberts, Brian West★, Chris Breaux★, Meyer Horn★. SECOND ROW: Joe Ipplito, Ann-Marie Breaux, Lee John Bruno. THIRD ROW: Charles Enslen★, Heather Hollis★. FOURTH ROW: Jon DeMarco★, Scott Miklic★, Patrick Friday★, Will McAuley★.

Paul DeMarco, Brad Hamric, and Mickey McSwain have a jam session after a pep rally.



Barbaree Ash, the leader of the clarinet section.

PUBLICATIONS
SWORD AND SHIELD

FIRST ROW: Greg Sparks — *Photographer*, Mindy Koplan — *Assistant Editor*. SECOND ROW: Mary Lillian Harvill, April Warren, Raines Brown — *Business Manager*, Ginny Agee, Mrs. Kay Simmons — *Sponsor*. THIRD ROW: Laura McKelvey, Leslie Miller, Kim Neyman.

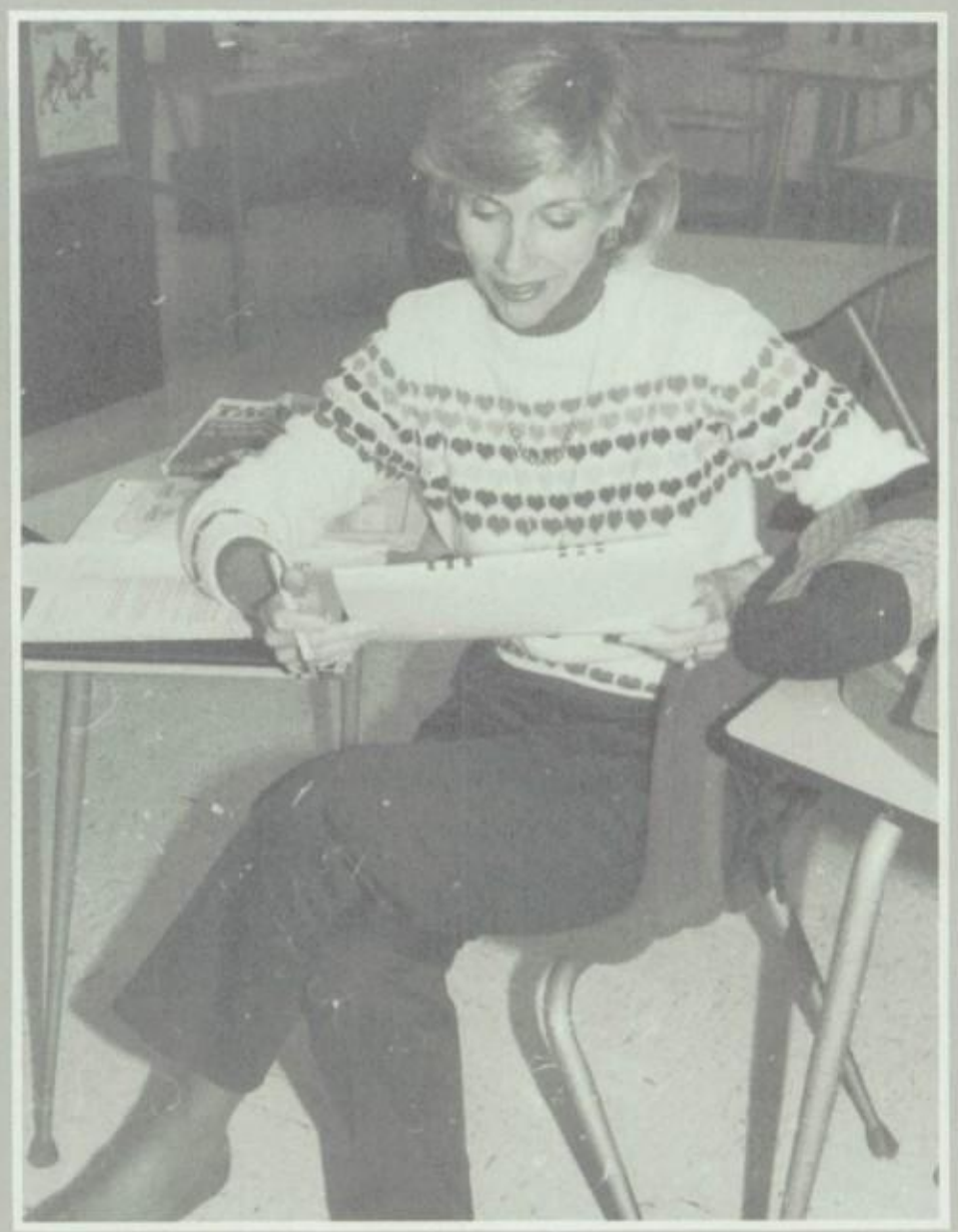
The **Sword and Shield** was established in 1967 when the high school first started. The purpose of the newspaper is to inform the students of what is going on around them at their school. The **Sword and Shield** put out ten papers a year, including a special Valentine's issue and an April Fool's issue. Staff positions consist of: editor, assistant editor, business manager, sports editor, writers, and photographer. The **Sword and Shield** is mailed to 350 homes, and it is sold individually to the students at school. Applications begin in the spring of every year. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors can apply if they have a C average and they have an interest in the field of journalism. The staff meets every day during seventh period, and it is considered a journalism class.

Stuart Sechriest interviews Lillie Moody.

Mindy Koplan examines a back issue.

EDITOR: Katherine Chew

As a staff member, Ginny Agee must contribute work to almost every issue.



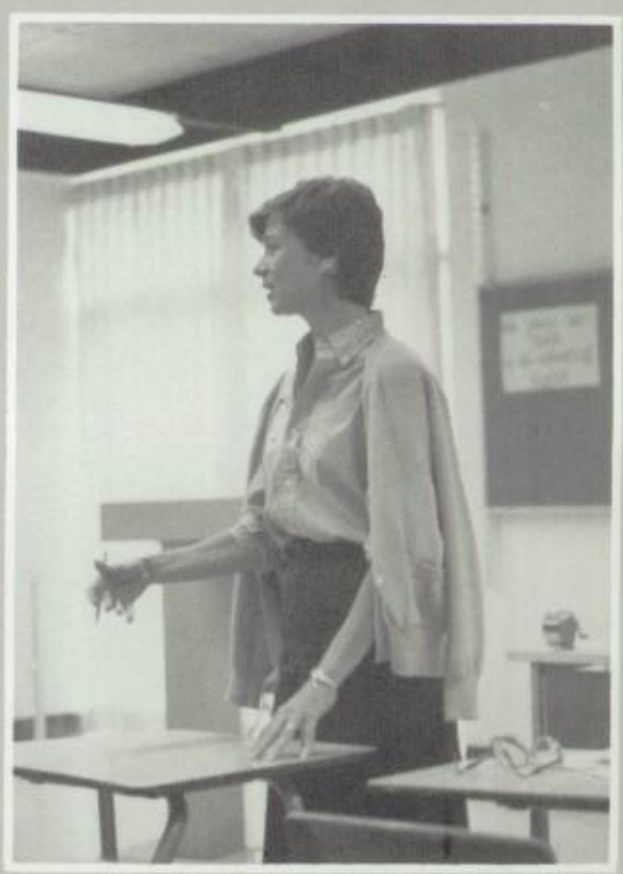
Kay Simmons devotes her second free period to helping the **Sword and Shield** staff.

THE MUSE STAFF

FIRST ROW: Ashley Warfel — *Assistant Editor,* Mary Collier — *Editor.* SECOND ROW: Audrey Goldstein, Elise Roberts, Christine MacDonald, Mim Phillips, Karen Smith, Kim Neyman, Karen Brennan — *Business Manager,* Ann-Marie Breaux, Mrs. Barbara Kirk — *Advisor,* Mrs. Gloria Anderson — *Advisor.*

The *Muse* is the high school's literary magazine which publishes artistic works contributed by the student body. These works, including black and white photographs, artwork, poetry, and short stories, are selected for publication in the *Muse* by the staff, with choices based on originality, creativity, and style. The *Muse* is sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Kirk and Mrs. Gloria Anderson, who select the staff during the spring semester. This magazine is published semi-annually with a winter and spring issue.

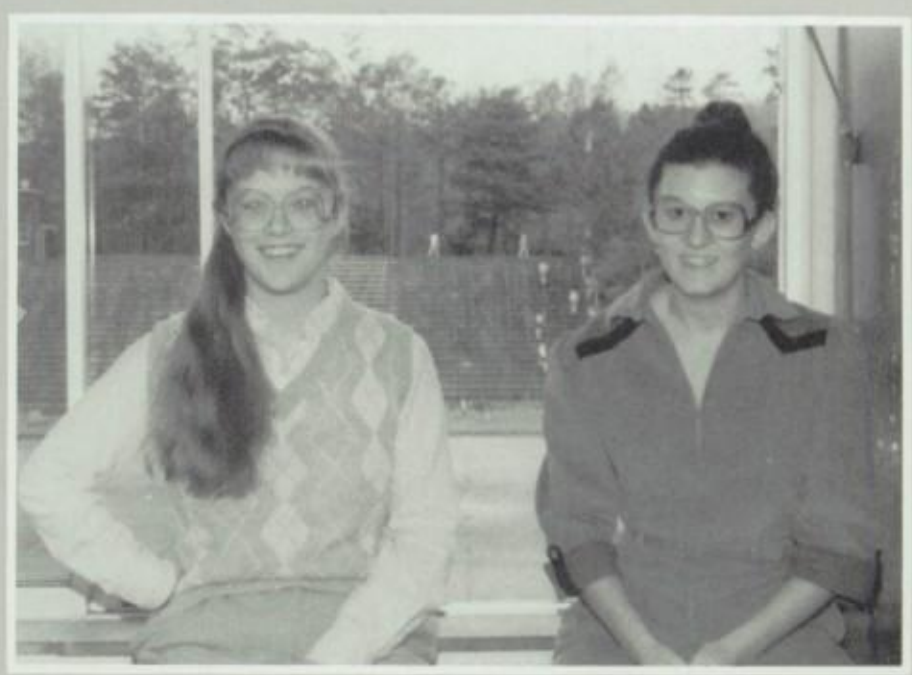
As advisor to the *Muse,* Mrs. Anderson, the high school's creative writing teacher, has the final approval of works to be published in the magazine.



The advisors, especially Mrs. Kirk, help the staff with layouts and assist the publisher with the completion of the *Muse.*

THE OLYMPIAN STAFF

ADVISORS: Mrs. Brenda Wellingham and Mrs. Charlotte Henle



EDITORS: Julie Marvin and Ann-Marie Breaux

STAFF ARTIST: Leslie Rhor

BUSINESS: Bentley Patrick and Nancy Roberts

During seventh period, Molly Waldrop designs a layout.

The entire staff assists in counting Who's Who ballots.

Josten's Yearbook Company representative Dave Williams comes to the school every Wednesday to answer any questions the staff may have.

ORGANIZATIONS: Tanya Goodman

HONORS: Molly Waldrup and Suzy Harris

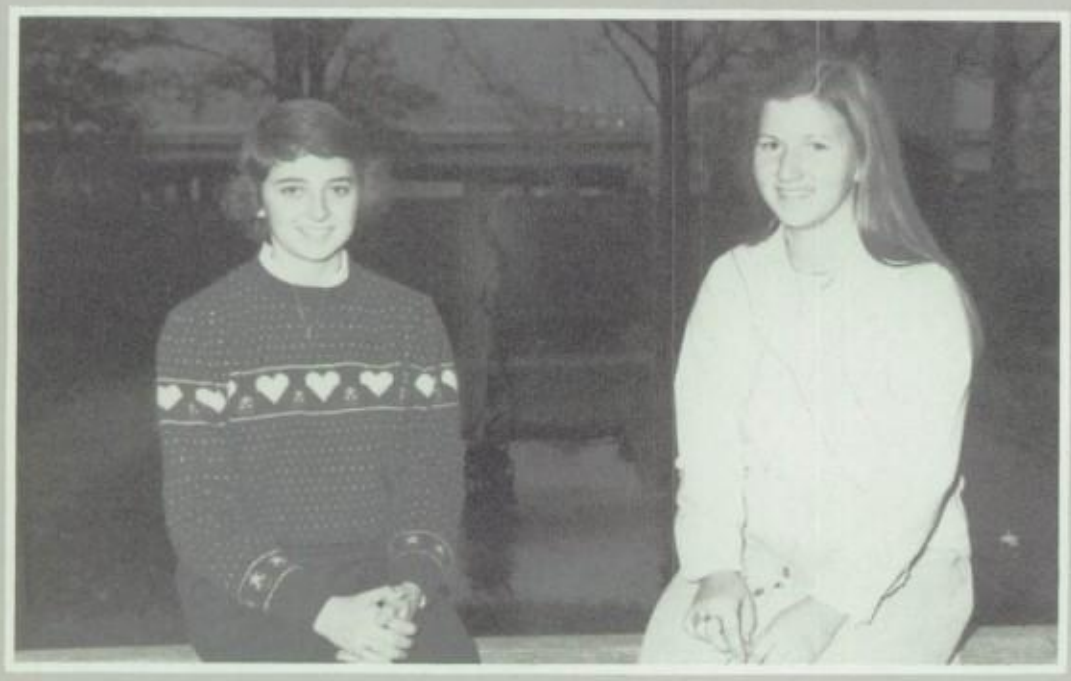
The task of the *Olympian* staff is to produce Mountain Brook High School's yearbook. While the advisors guide and assist, the students, who began their work last spring, are in complete control of every aspect of the book, from taking and choosing photographs, designing pages, and writing copy to directing and presenting the annual *Olympian* Pageant. Their jobs are challenging, as they must fill over two hundred pages with literally thousands of photos and identifications, but the satisfaction which each staff member feels in the spring when the book appears makes all of the work worthwhile. The *Olympian* staff's job is crucial to creating a book which is a most valuable memoir of high school.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Becky Russell

The *Olympian* staff wishes to extend its thanks to Stan Breaux and Leslie Yeilding for their generous photographic work.

PRODUCTION STAFF: Sherry Johnston, Jennifer Haise, and Grace Talbot. **NOT PICTURED:** Mim Phillips

PRODUCTION HEADS: Barry Austin. **NOT PICTURED:** Alison Chapman



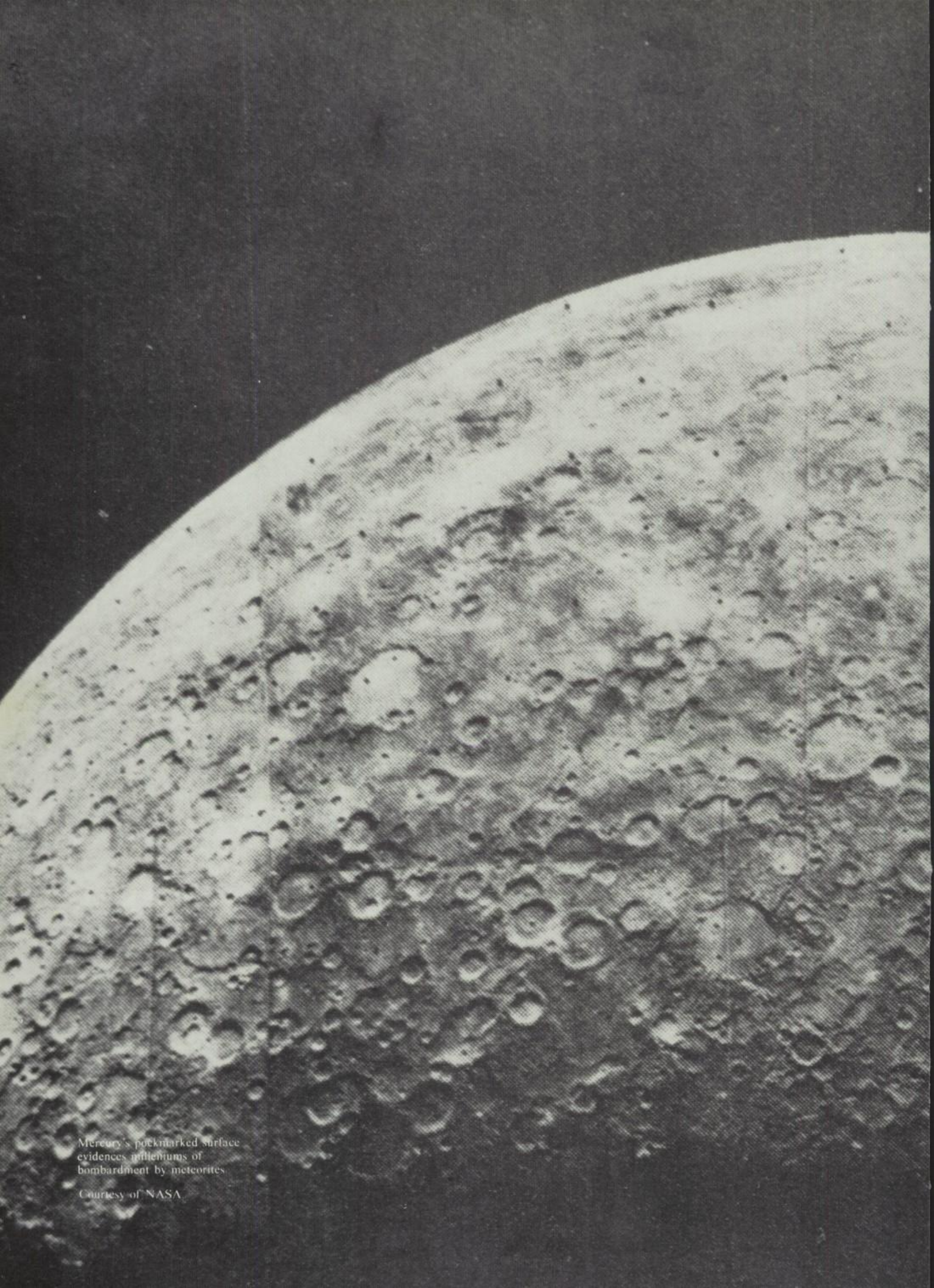
SPORTS: Mary Collier and Karen Brennan

Julie Marvin and Ann-Marie Breaux balance the account on the day of the yearbook sale.

US AND THEM: Amy Jones and Andrew Hicks

Before a pageant rehearsal, Mim Phillips peruses an old annual.

Amy Jones finishes her underclassmen pages.



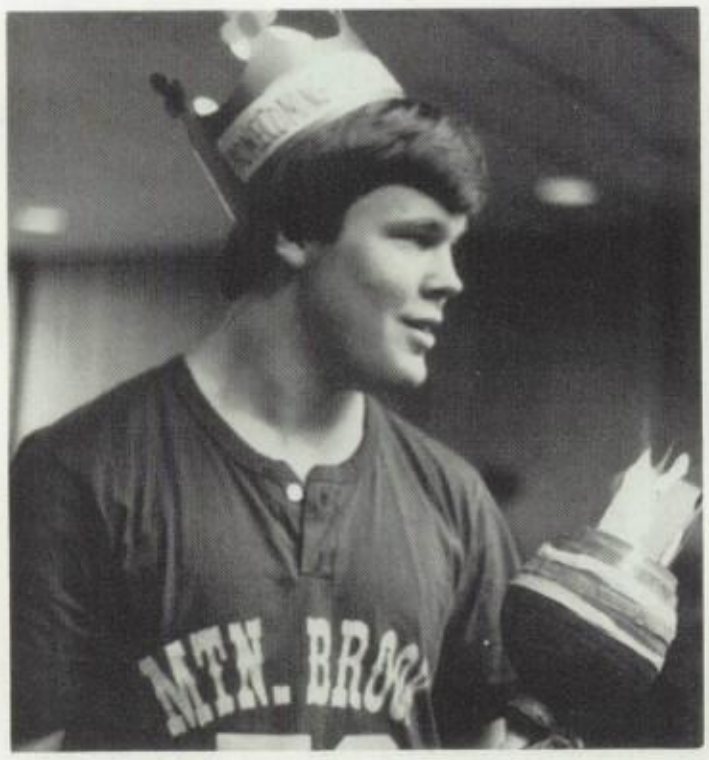
Mercury's pockmarked surface evidences millenniums of bombardment by meteorites.

Courtesy of NASA

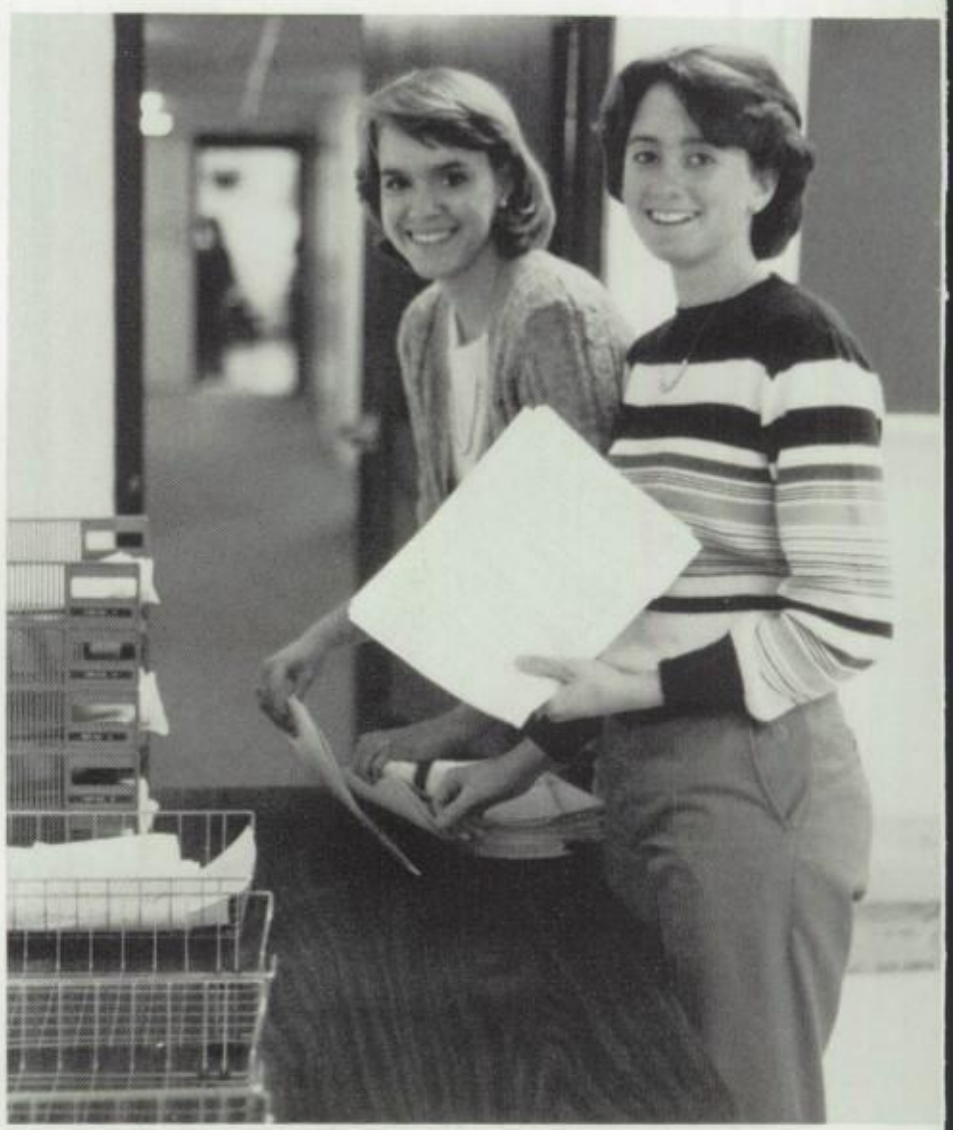
STUDENT IMPRESSIONS

During the past year my high school class held its first reunion. This reunion brought back many memories and the occasion turned out to be one of the most pleasant experiences I have ever had. The event made me realize again that for many people the time spent in high school is very special. I hope the *Olympian* will enable you to look back fondly on your experiences at one of the best high schools in the country. Even if you do not appreciate what the school offers now, I believe that when your class has its first reunion, you will be very proud of the preparation you were given by our faculty.

— Dr. Tim Norris



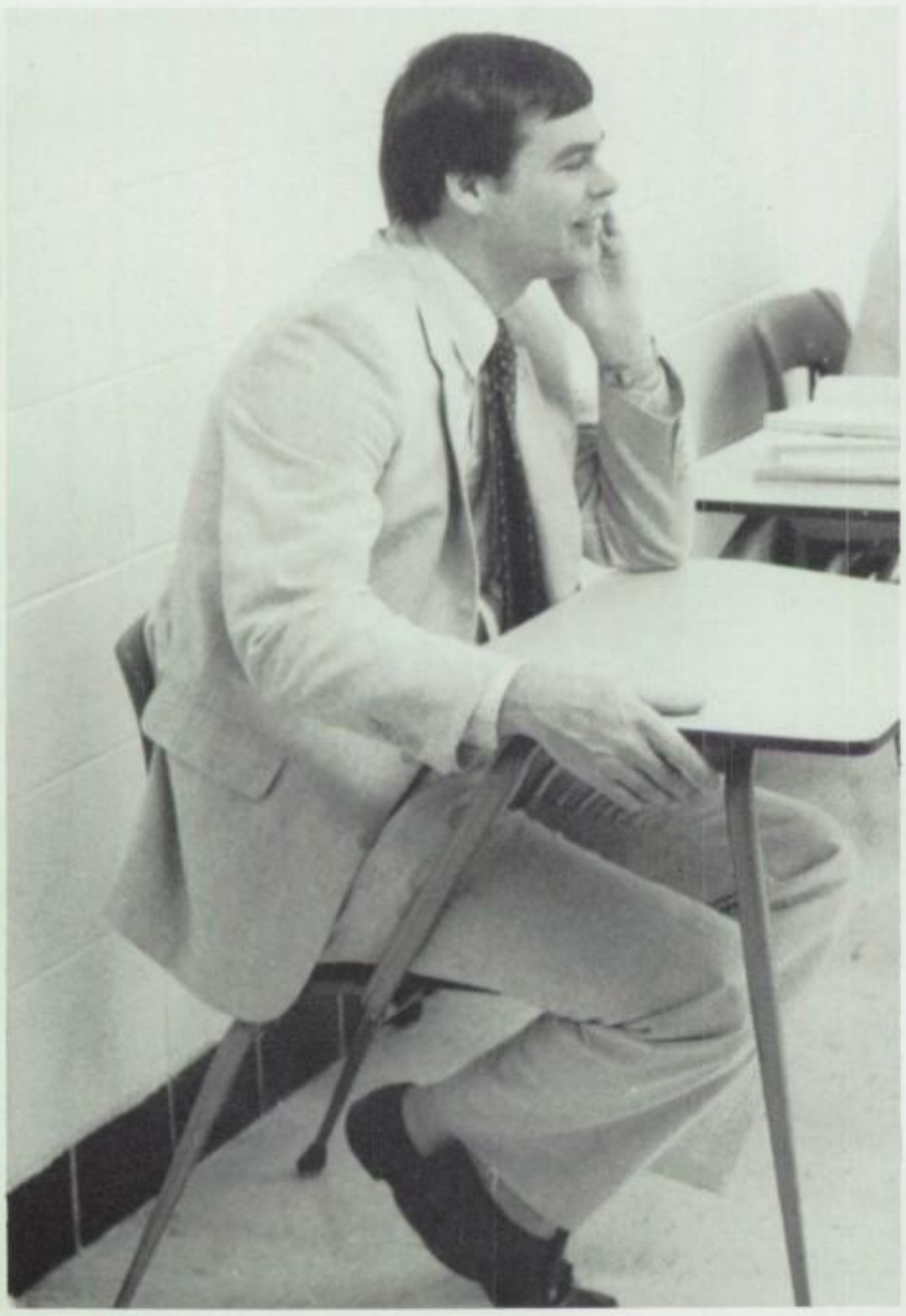
Edmund Doss, Homecoming King of 1983, carries the scepter of his office.



In English class, Jennifer Weldon and Liz Miller submit some worksheets.

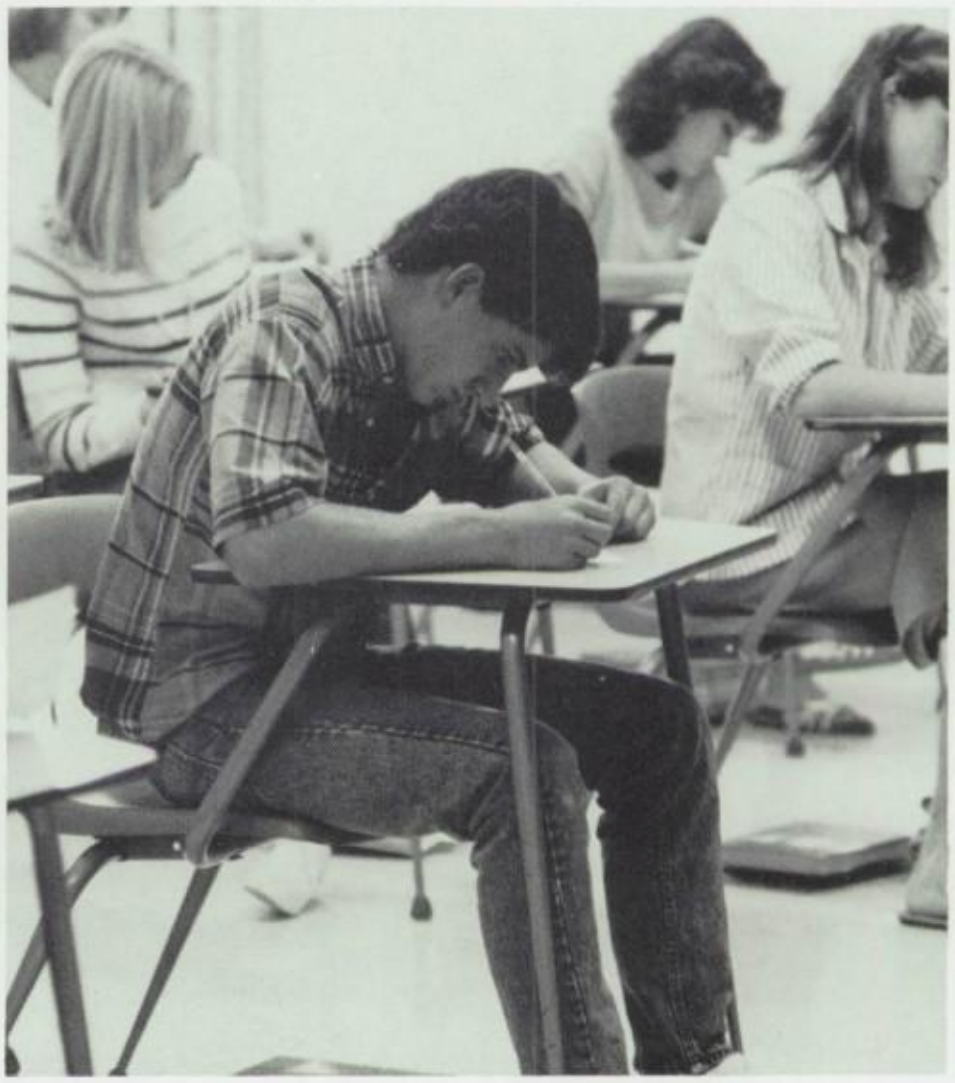
Mrs. Bartlett and the junior varsity cheerleaders enjoy a warm day on the track.

Memories in the Making

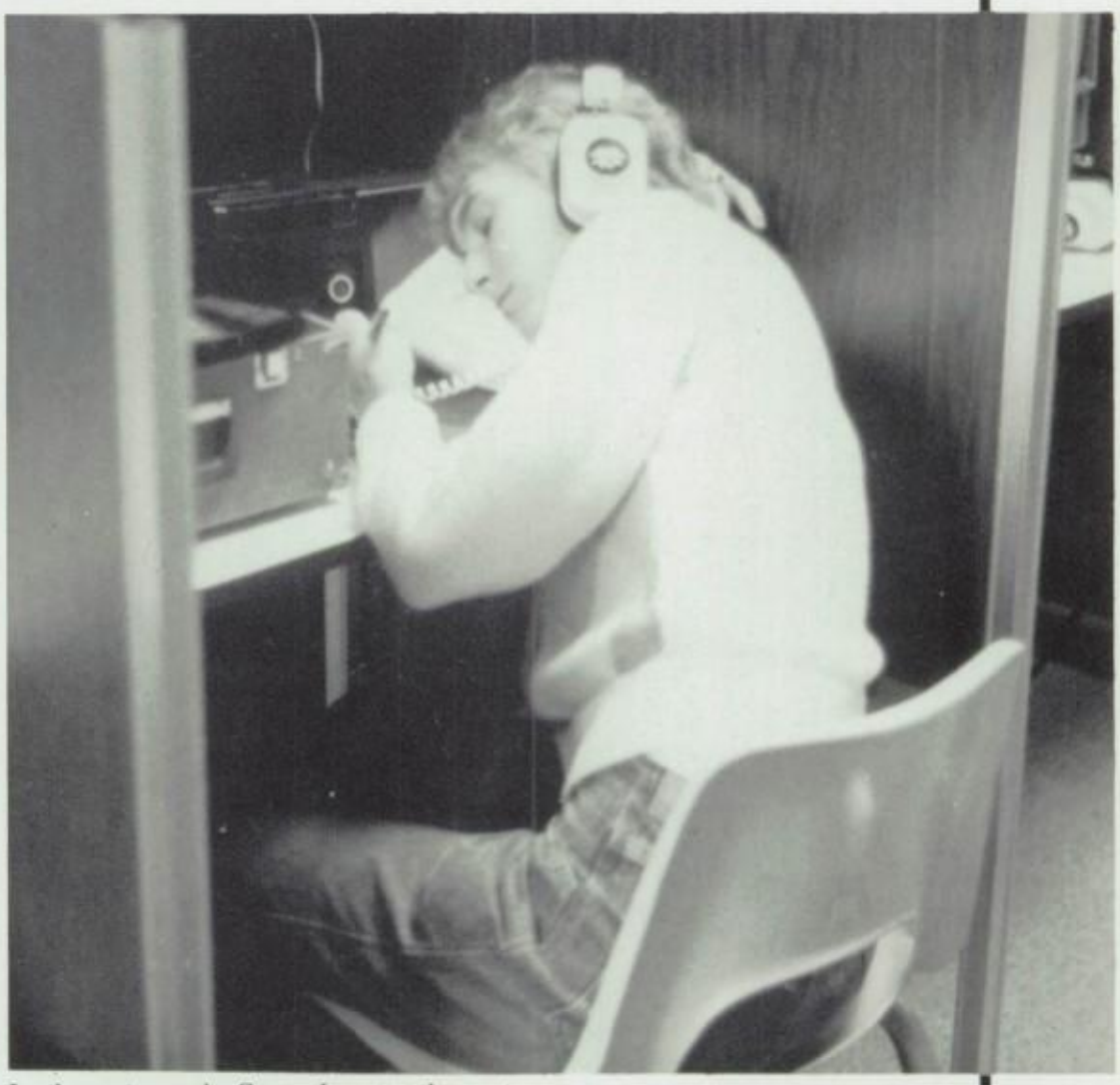


One of Dr. Norris' duties is to attend each teacher's class at some point during the year.

Sophomoric pranks such as taping and plastering lockers shut are an inevitable part of high school life.

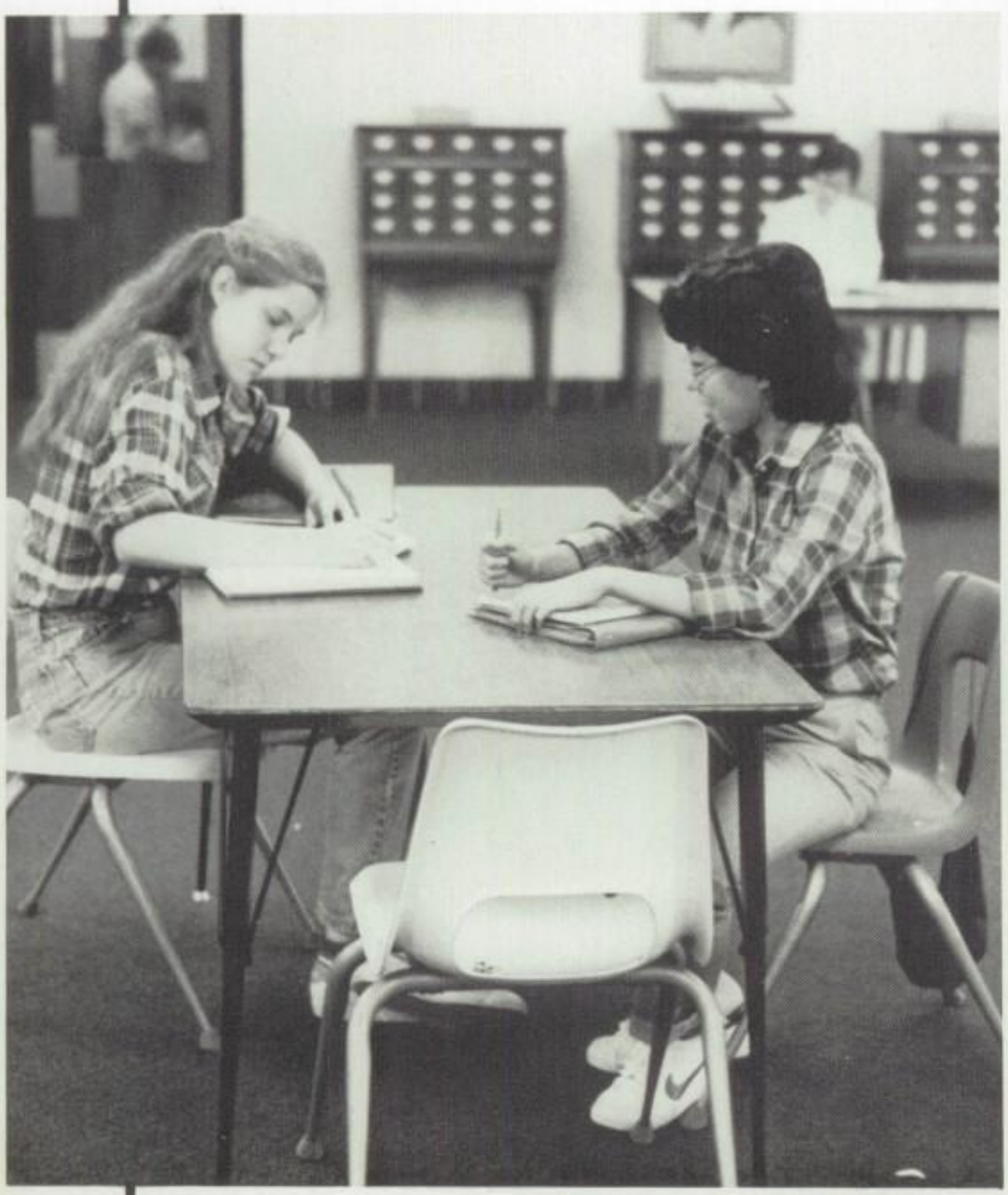


Todd Lucas concentrates on an algebra test.



In the wet carrels, Susan Lovett takes notes from a record.

Work — An Important Part of



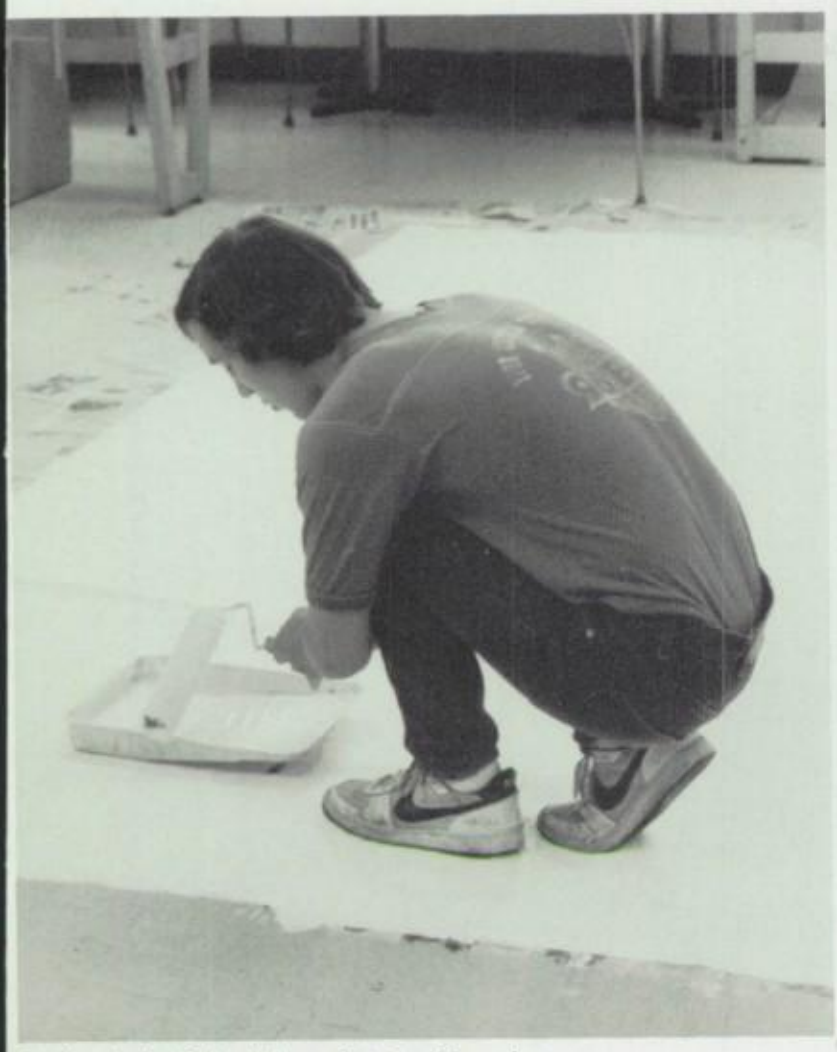
During seventh period, Nancy Roberts and Kyung Hi Han finish a biology assignment.

Rigorous training, including hopping up and down the stadium steps, forms an important part of Mountain Brook's athletic program.

Mack Richard trims the field's turf to keep it in perfect condition.

The FHA canned food drive is an annual effort to provide Birmingham's poor with a better Thanksgiving.

Education



Senior Andy Cain helps paint the Olympian Pageant backdrop.

Mr. Stephens acts as 1979 Miss Olympian Lea Ann Friday's dummy during the night work rehearsal for the annual pageant.

Susan Walker constructs a Christmas wreath with bits of colored ribbon.

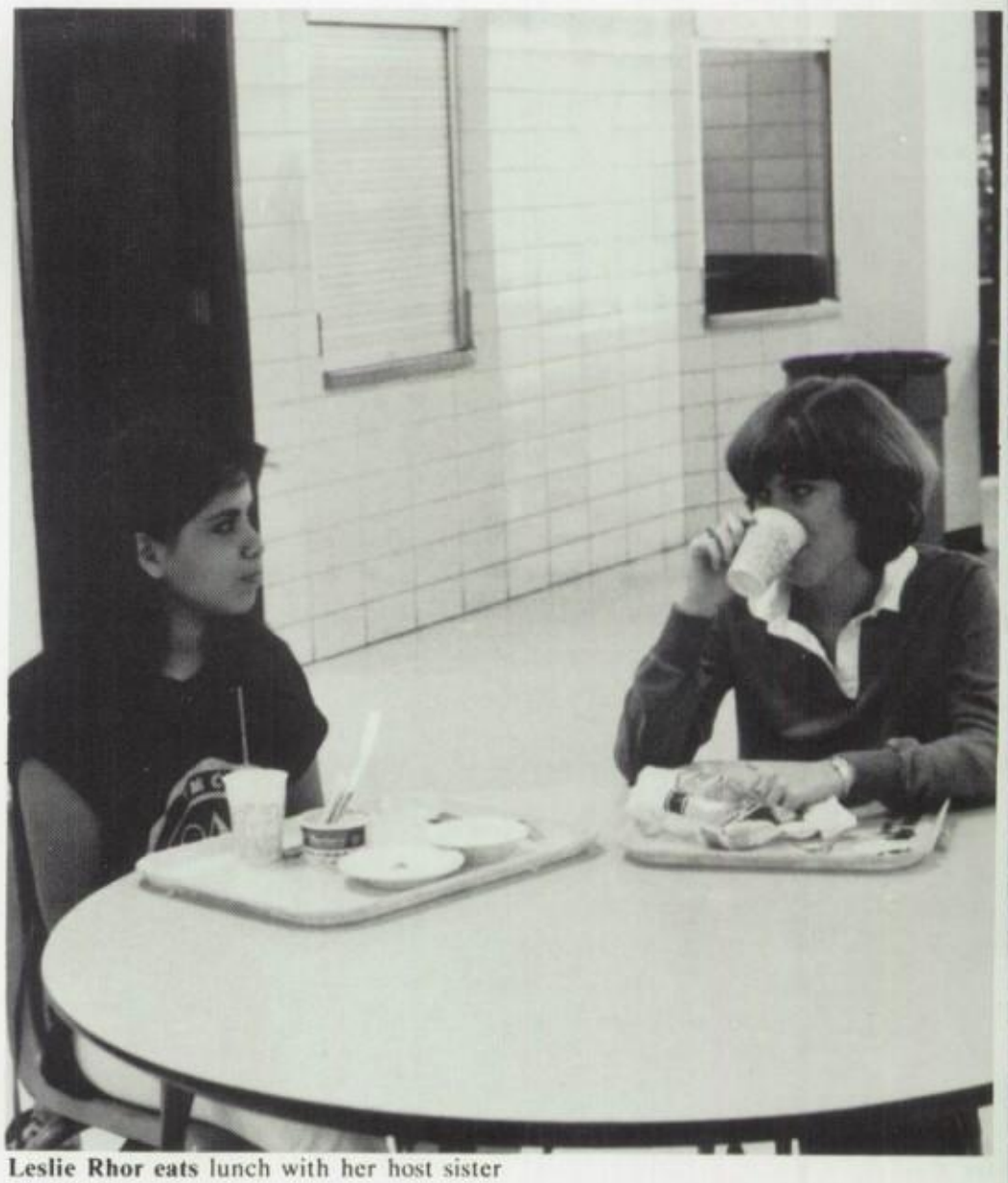
Late in the afternoon, manager Kelly Black carries equipment in from the field.

Although Mountain Brook has a reputation as one of the finest schools in the state, everything for which it is famous would be useless without the effort expended by its students and faculty alike. Maintaining a good average and maintaining classroom order both contribute to the work of the school as a whole, and students often gain as much from their extracurricular activities as from their classwork. High school work is valuable not only in itself, but also as a preparation for college and for life.

Mountain Brook's Foreign

Charlotte Barbeau, who stayed with Jennings Craig in the fall, leaves her address for the French class.

Mrs. Stephens is the sponsor of AFS, one of the largest clubs in the school.

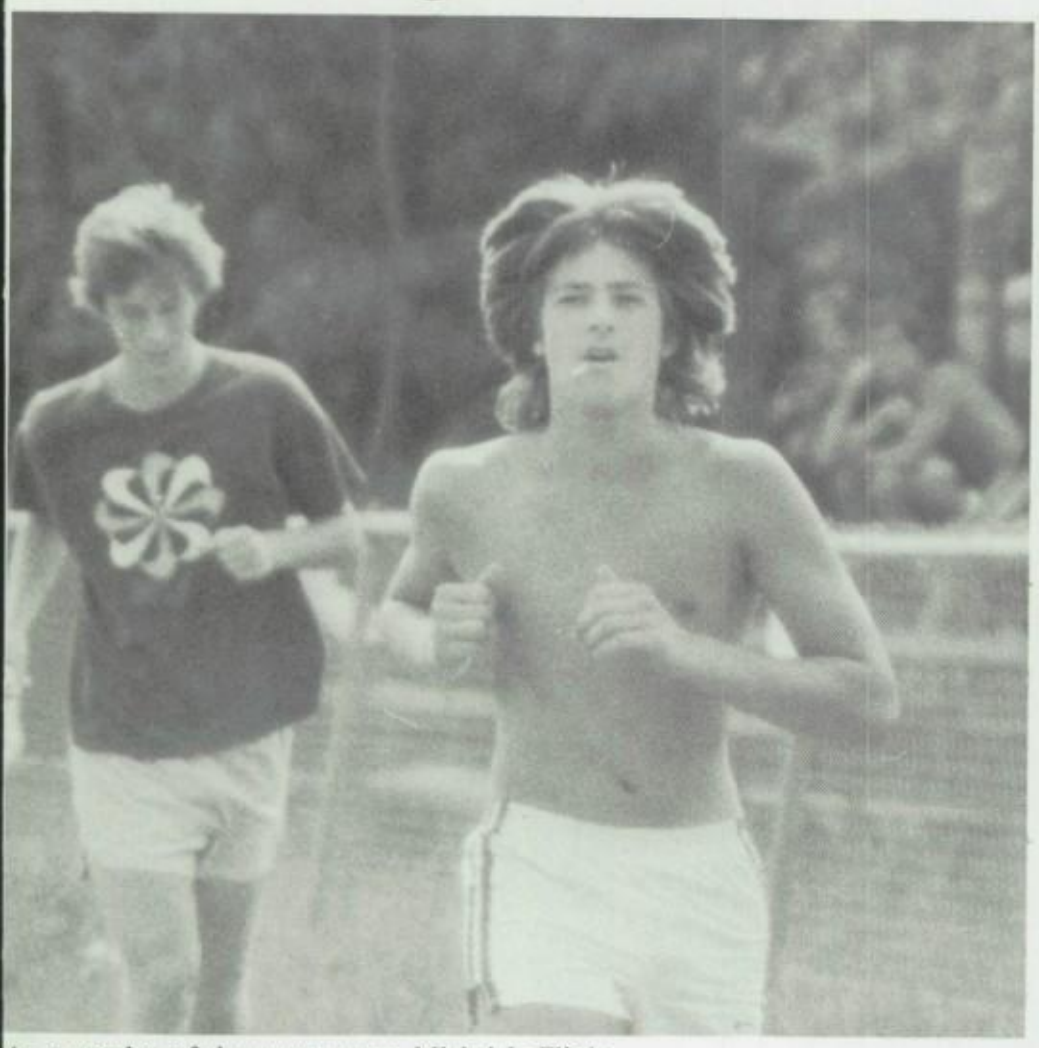


Leslie Rhor eats lunch with her host sister Patsy Pyle.

Hello!

My name is Michel LaFlèche and I live in Quebec, Canada. I am seventeen years old and I have already graduated at my school in Canada. In my town, we have twenty thousand people and if we compare Quebec to Alabama, two main things are real different. First is the temperature. In winter, we have about five feet of snow. The other one is the geography. We do not have a big mountain like here. It is all flat except for a little part of Quebec. My school is bigger than here (two thousand people) and the schedule is like John Carroll High School. The thing I like the most here, I guess, is the Dorians and the Cheerleaders. We do not have that in Quebec's high school. (Too bad!) I enjoyed being here. It's an experience I will never forget. Some days it's not real fun but it's part of that experience and I want to thank everybody who helped me to have a good time and learn English.

Exchange Students



As a member of the soccer team, Michel LaFlèche must stay in good physical shape.

Mrs. Cardwell is the faculty advisor to the exchange students.

I come from Ecuador, a country in the north of South America. I'm from Guayaquil, a city on the coast. Just because it is a Latin country, the language spoken is Spanish. I'm here for AFS (American Field Service) and I will be in Birmingham an entire year, a happy and hard year. I say that everything is different, the customs, the people, the school, even the weather; in Ecuador there are only two seasons: summer and winter, but both are hot although there is little difference between the zones.

We have four zones: the coast, the mountains, the east that is like a jungle, and the Galapagos Islands. The school has more than one thousand students but it is elementary and high school. You cannot choose the subjects and you have to take fourteen subjects during the whole year. My school is also private and Catholic, with only girls with uniforms.

My host family, although it is a good family, is different too. For example, in Ecuador, I have two sisters, one younger and one older. I have one sister here; she is younger than me. Their customs and living system are different from what I have had in Ecuador. That is the beginning of a new life — I think — that all these differences, like to try to adapt myself to new customs, to meet new people, and to learn a foreign language, is hard, but it is a positive experience for me and for any other AFSer.

— Leslie Rhor

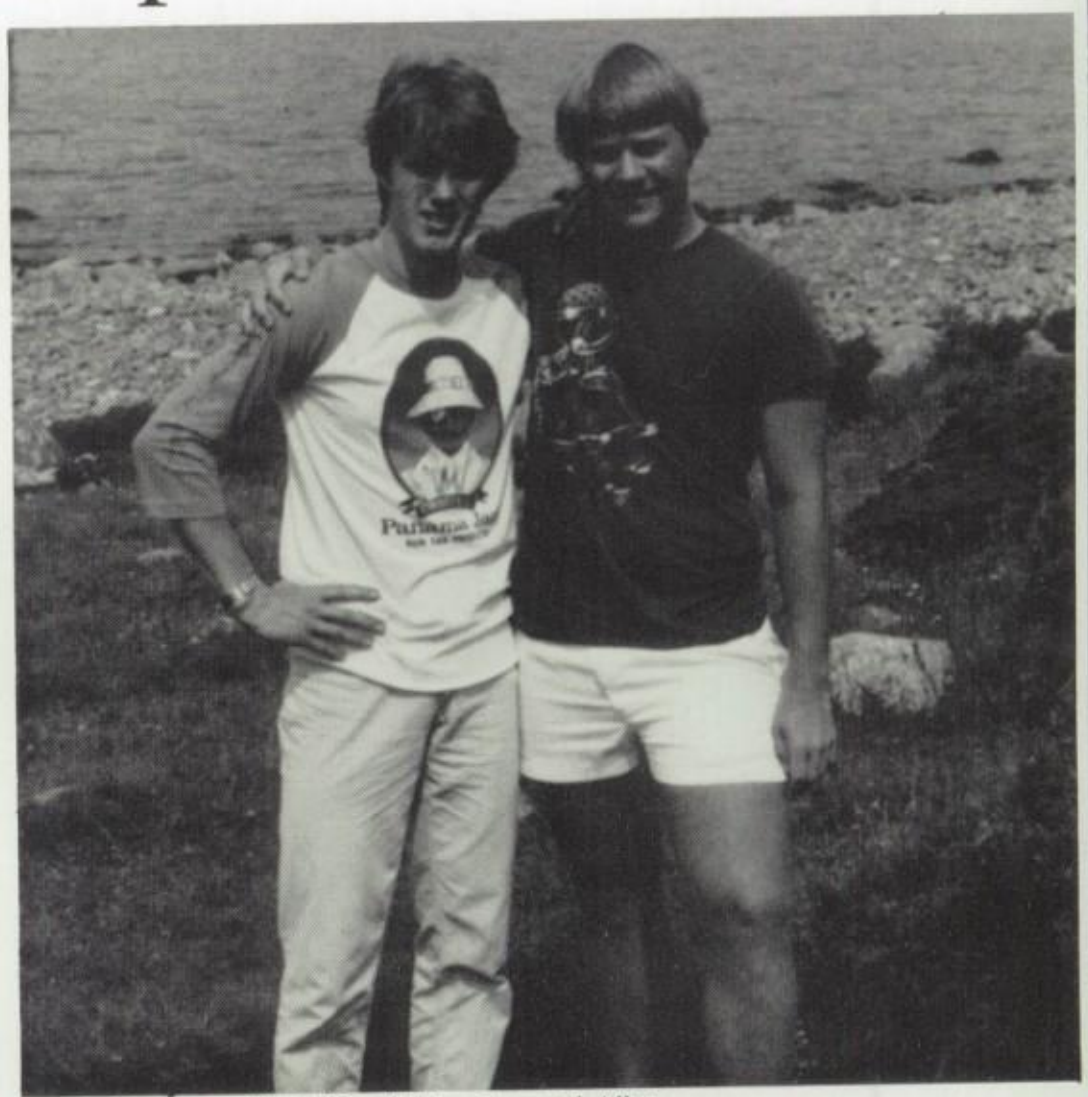
Using her superior artistic talents, Leslie Rhor is the *Olympian* staff artist.

Special Students . . .

I spent two months visiting and living in a small town in the south of Sweden. Although the weather was colder, the cleanest air in the world was great. The people, not all blonde-haired and blue-eyed, were warm and cordial and had a sincere interest in America's views. They were also eager for me to hear their views. By the end of August, I could engage in an understandable conversation having absolutely no background in Swedish before I left. I grew close to my Swedish family and my Swedish friends and realized that everyone is basically the same. When I returned, I had a better sense of people, both in toleration of views and toleration of differences. Overall, my experience was educating and one of the best summers of my life. Javla fitta!!!

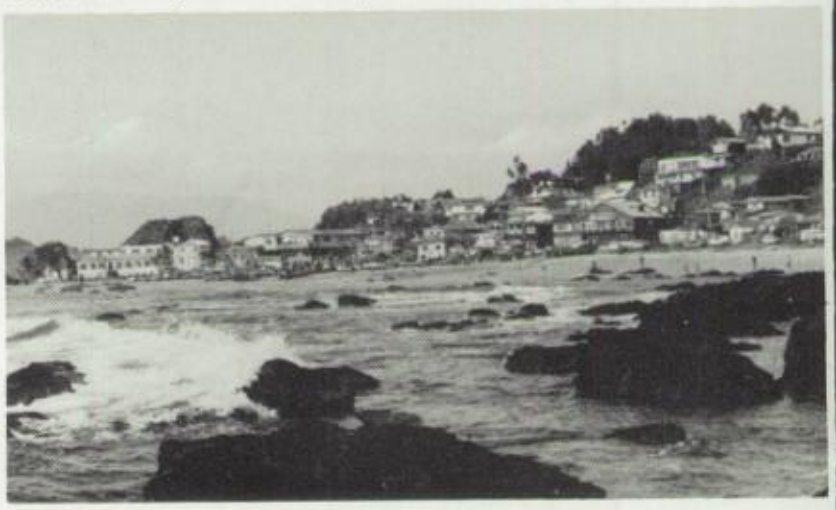
— Allen Black

From his AFS experience, Allen learned a great deal applicable not only to school, but to life itself.



Martin Hugoson, Allen's Swedish brother, and Allen Black on a Swedish beach made up of rocks and pebbles.

In their mandatory school uniforms stand Carla and Maria Paz Diaz-Sanchez, Julie's host sisters, along with a friend, Ester España.



Horcon, a Chilean fishing village on the Pacific coast.

My AFS summer in Viña del Mar, Chile, was much more than an enjoyable vacation; it was an experience which helped me to grow and mature while learning a great deal about life outside the United States. A third world country, Chile is in a state of extreme internal disorder because of popular opposition to its military dictatorship, and while I was there, living as a normal teenager and attending public girls' school, I lived through many events foreign to what we know in the United States: curfews, police inspections, and civil disturbances. These experiences, combined with the challenges of learning Spanish and adjusting to a new culture and family, were sometimes nervewracking, but always worthwhile. My AFS experience was and continues to be enormously important to me, and I would recommend the program to anyone willing to risk his own preconceived notions for the sake of a clearer view of the world.

— Julie Marvin

. . . and Special Experiences

Enthusiastic members of AFS ride their Homecoming float.

Tommy Moore and Kerry Stein wait in the mall before school.

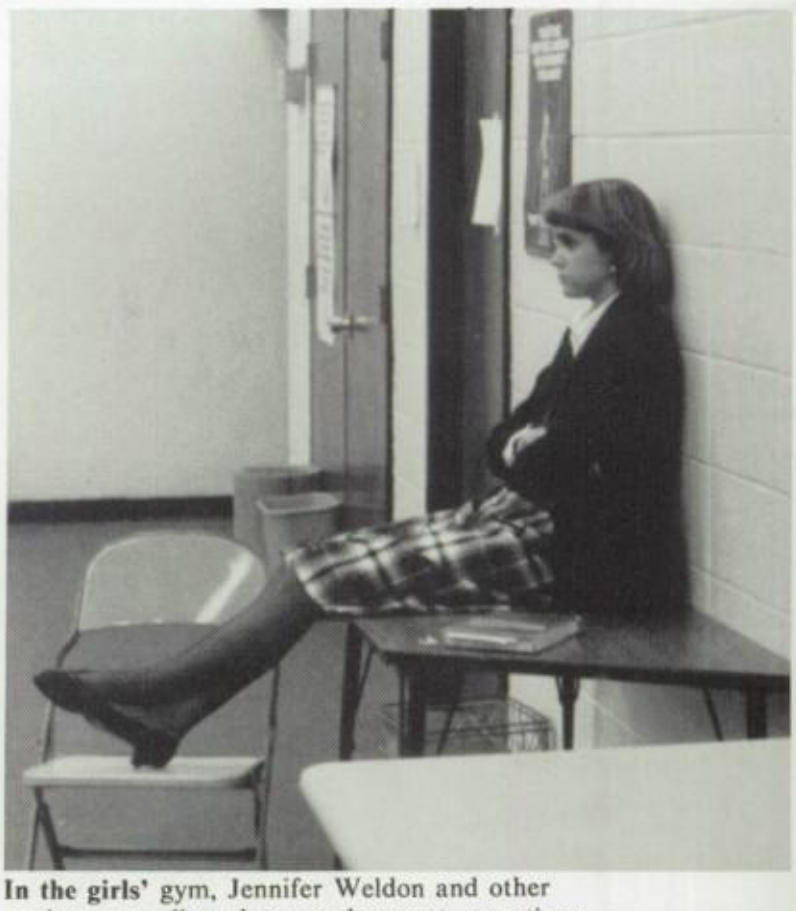
Kerry Stein uses a cane to facilitate movement and carries a Braille typewriter to class.

Being blind at Mountain Brook High School is not as difficult as people would think. With a cane, I can get anywhere in the high school as quickly as possible. I learned my way around the school before I started here as a sophomore. The only time I have trouble getting around is when the halls are extremely crowded. The layout of the building is easy for a blind person to get from place to place. Students and teachers are also very helpful to me.

— Kerry Stein

What Changes Should Be Made at

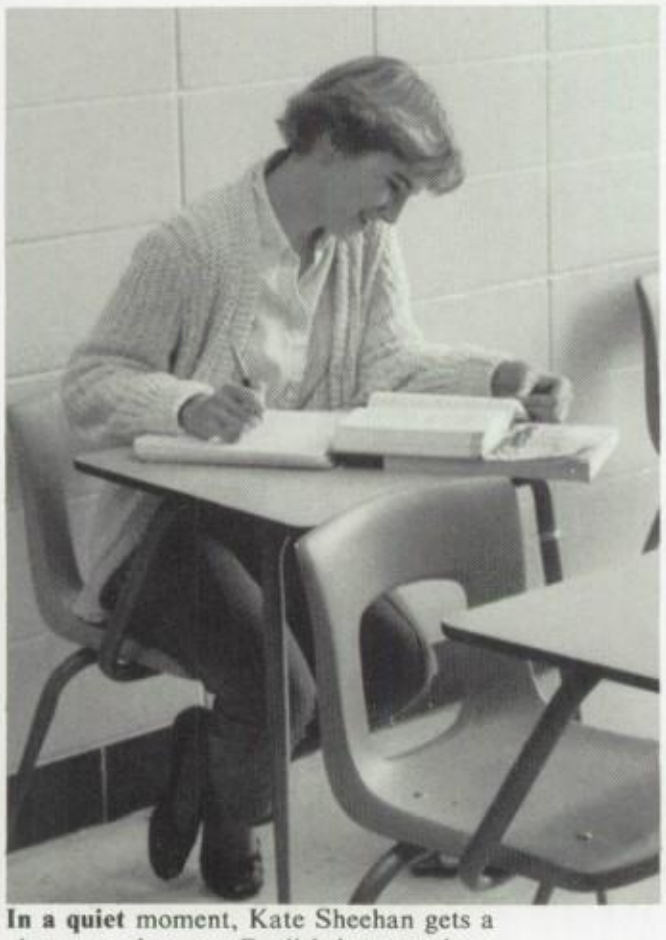
Tanya Goodman and Steven Lurie work on a physics lab report due seventh period.



In the girls' gym, Jennifer Weldon and other students are allowed not to dress out sometimes.

I think the faculty ought to resolve to maintain if not increase students' free time. I have met some very threatening Mountain Brook wives whose children will soon be in high school. One says, "Too much, way too much free time. Do they still have that smoking area? Yes, that's got to go. I'm gonna have to make some changes before my children get to the high school." Looks like she's already hit us.

— Archie Cobbs



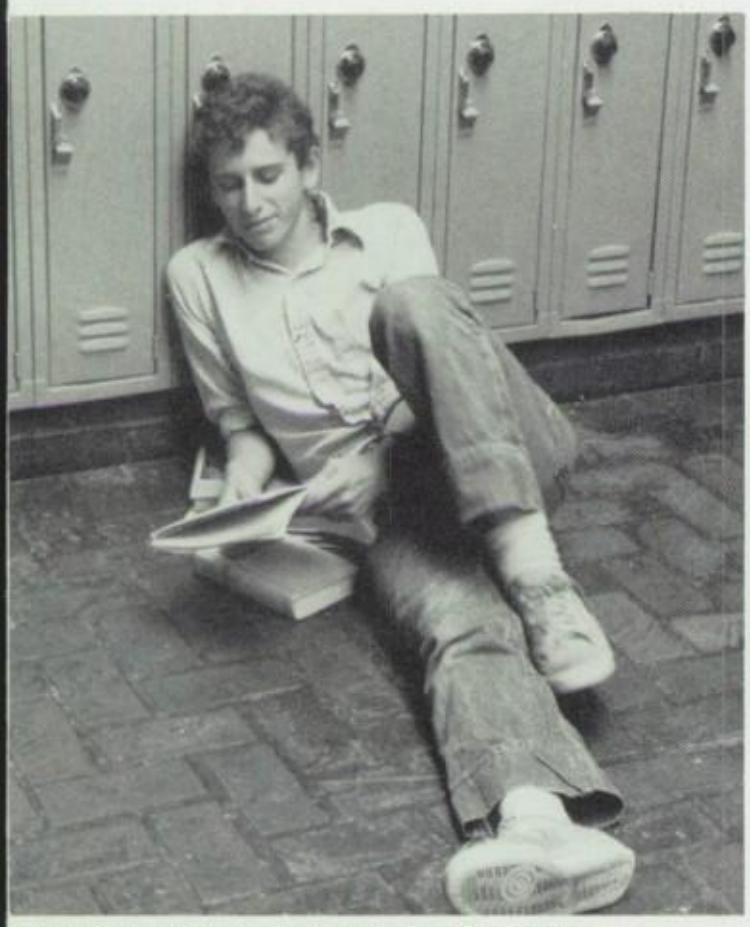
In a quiet moment, Kate Sheehan gets a chance to do some English homework.

Paul Hontzas changed attire for HOE III's Homecoming float, "Mash the Mounties," to emulate his idol, Maxwell Klinger.

Mountain Brook?

In my opinion, the weakest aspect of Mountain Brook High School is the spirit. As a varsity cheerleader, promoting school spirit is important to me. Other schools have large — and **loud** — crowds at football games as well as basketball games and pep rallies. I hope that in the future students at Mountain Brook will become involved and support the school with **spirit.**

— Helen Catherine Clark



The mall is often the best place for Dion Vinik and others to study, talk, and relax.

Because of Carol Noles' accident, she is exempt from gym for several weeks.

The football team's superhuman effort and hours of practice transformed an average record to a near-spot in the play- offs.

I strongly believe that the policy of making P.E. mandatory should be changed. If that is not possible, I think that gym classes should be made as pleasant as possible, i.e., that "fitness day" should be eliminated.

— John Thornburgh

In an effort to get more student input, the *Olympian* staff asked all students to, during English, state their opinions of Mountain Brook High School. In their responses, students cited problems from the short amount of time between classes to the arrangement of desks in classrooms. The aspects which were most criticized included restrictions on leaving campus during the day, the lack of school spirit, the physical education program, particularly the discontinuation of the off campus program, and the closing of the smoking area (although requests for stricter enforcement of the ban were made by students wishing to breathe in the bathrooms). These statements, while for the most part serious, reflect no general discontent with the high school at large.

Prizewinners in the Homecoming

DECA's ingenious theme, "Shish-ka-John," won first place in the Homecoming parade.

The French Honor Society's third place Spartan Chef helped the Spartans to a 30-13 win over John Carroll.

Parade

Every year, the Homecoming parade is a most popular tradition in Mountain Brook — one of the high school's few opportunities to interact with the community at large. In order to show themselves off to best advantage, many clubs expend hours of work (and a sizeable portion of their yearly budgets) constructing unique floats designed to promote school spirit while catching the eye of the contest judges. This year's prizewinning floats reflect the ability and inventiveness of the clubs' hardworking members.

With its imposing eight foot beer stein, the German Club took second place in the parade's float contest.

Winning an honorable mention, the Spanish Club's float required much time and effort.

The subtle senior float won the class competition "hands down."

What Is the Most Outstanding

Stewart Money, here in Miss McCrory's fourth period German I class, plays french horn in the high school's marching and symphonic bands.

Mountain Brook High School's most outstanding feature is its faculty. The variety of personalities, talents, and intellects provides Mountain Brook with a diversity that not only creates an exciting atmosphere for students but also generates a positive image to the parents and the community.

— Stuart Sechriest

The most outstanding feature at Mountain Brook High School is the Orange Ade which is for sale in our wonderful cafeteria.

— Joe Baxley

Barbara Koplan and Natalie Tortorici hang a cheerleading spirit banner in the mall.

Stuart Feirman looks up career information stored on microfilm in the conference room.

Sandi Rudolph and Conley Knott perform a lab for HOE I in which they take pulses and temperatures.

When the students made their views known, they also had many positive remarks on the state of the high school. A strong plurality of the student body said that the outstanding academic program was the finest aspect of Mountain Brook. (This view is substantiated by the superior performance of this year's juniors in the Alabama High School Graduation Exam.) Students also recognized this school's faculty — not only as teachers but as caring human beings. Acknowledging the high school's many individual liberties, they mentioned free periods, the abundance of assemblies, and the general lack of regimentation, especially as compared to the Junior High School. All in all, students expressed a realization of how excellent and remarkable are Mountain Brook's programs and people.

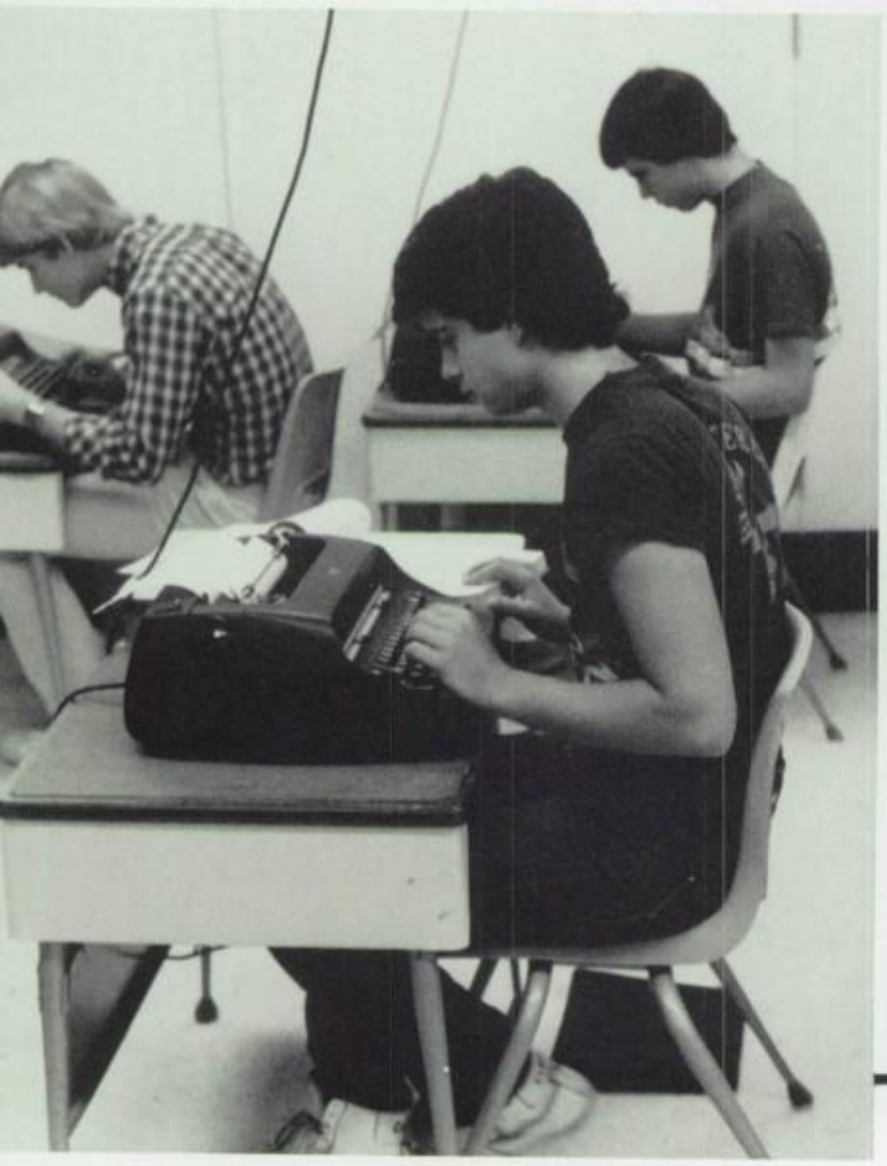
Feature of the High School?

In one of the first labs of chemistry, sophomores Jimmy Archibald and Brigitte Yeh watch an experiment set up by Coach Jones.

Students have the freedom to go many places such as the track to study, as Anne Koski, Bridget White, and Nadine Lurie do.

The most outstanding quality or feature of Mountain Brook High School is its extracurricular academic activities such as the Scholars' Bowl team and the debate program. I think both are highly underrated and deserve much more respect and support than they currently receive. This should include the math and physics teams as well.

— Allen McDavid



Drummer Joe Ippolito is one of the many students who elect to take a semester of typing in preparation for college.

Sissy Costner relaxes in the mall instead of running track one seventh period.

Our well-rounded academics are superior to most schools.
Bo Lineberry

A Break from Studies

Student laymen as well as cheerleaders participate in pep rallies during the fall.

Seniors Randy Reed and Lee Pope make a bid in the Ambassador Club's slave auction.

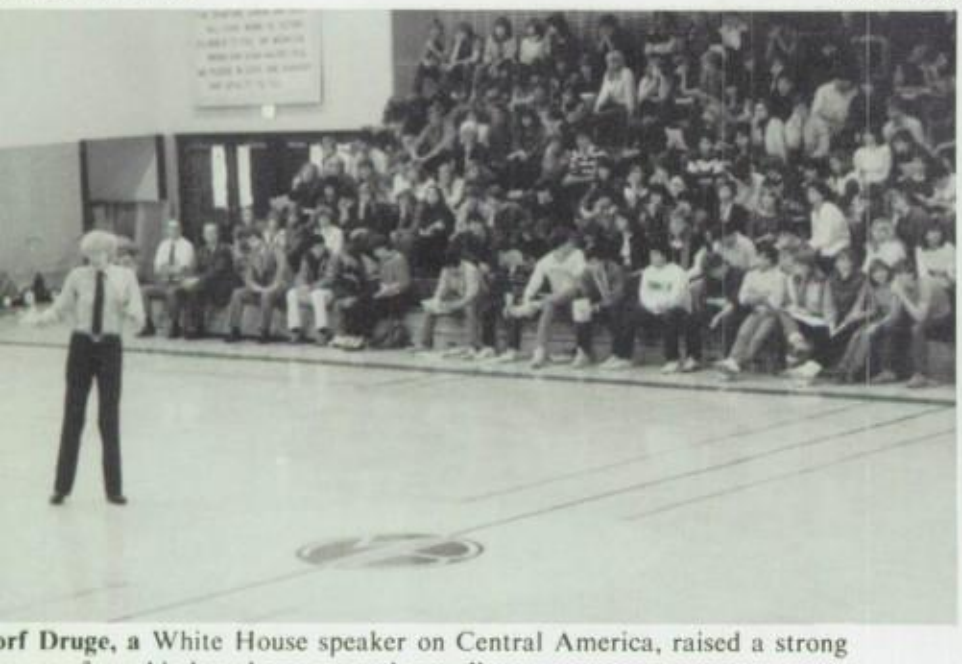
Before a program which shocked many students with a graphic film, Dr. Norris introduces representatives from Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Mountain Brook's students enjoy a privilege almost unknown to other schools — that of special assemblies. Aside from pep rallies and required class meetings, students may listen to musical groups and speakers, participate in games and competitions, or even stay out in the mall if they so choose. Activities like these allow students individual freedom and help break up the monotony of the daily routine.

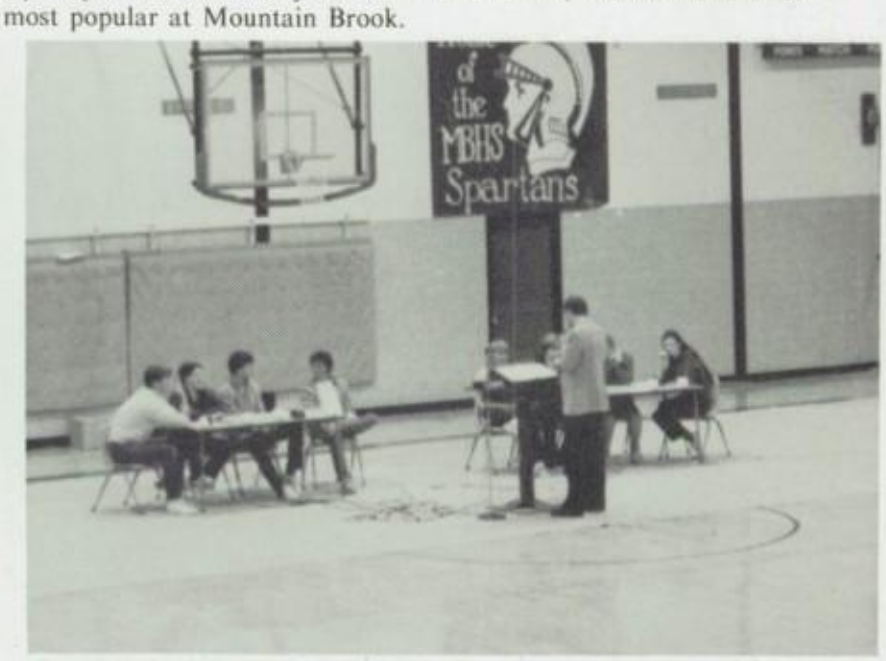
Full of enthusiasm, the juniors cheer the Spartans at the Shades Valley pep rally.

udents also enjoy impromptu assemblies like onthly fire drills.

Although they may cost from twenty-five cents to a dollar, musical assemblies remain the most popular at Mountain Brook.



orf Druge, a White House speaker on Central America, raised a strong sponse from his largely conservative audience.



The Scholars' Bowl team prepares for an upcoming tournament with a practice match before the student body.

What Is One Statement That You Would

To: Physical Education Seniors:
"Everyone needs at least one fitness day every week in order to be healthy, wealthy, and wise."

Senior Dorians:
"I will give you three 'Please Hush,' before I give you a 'Shut up!'"

Senior girl golfers:
"Hit it straight down the middle and you will be in good shape."

— Martha Bankston

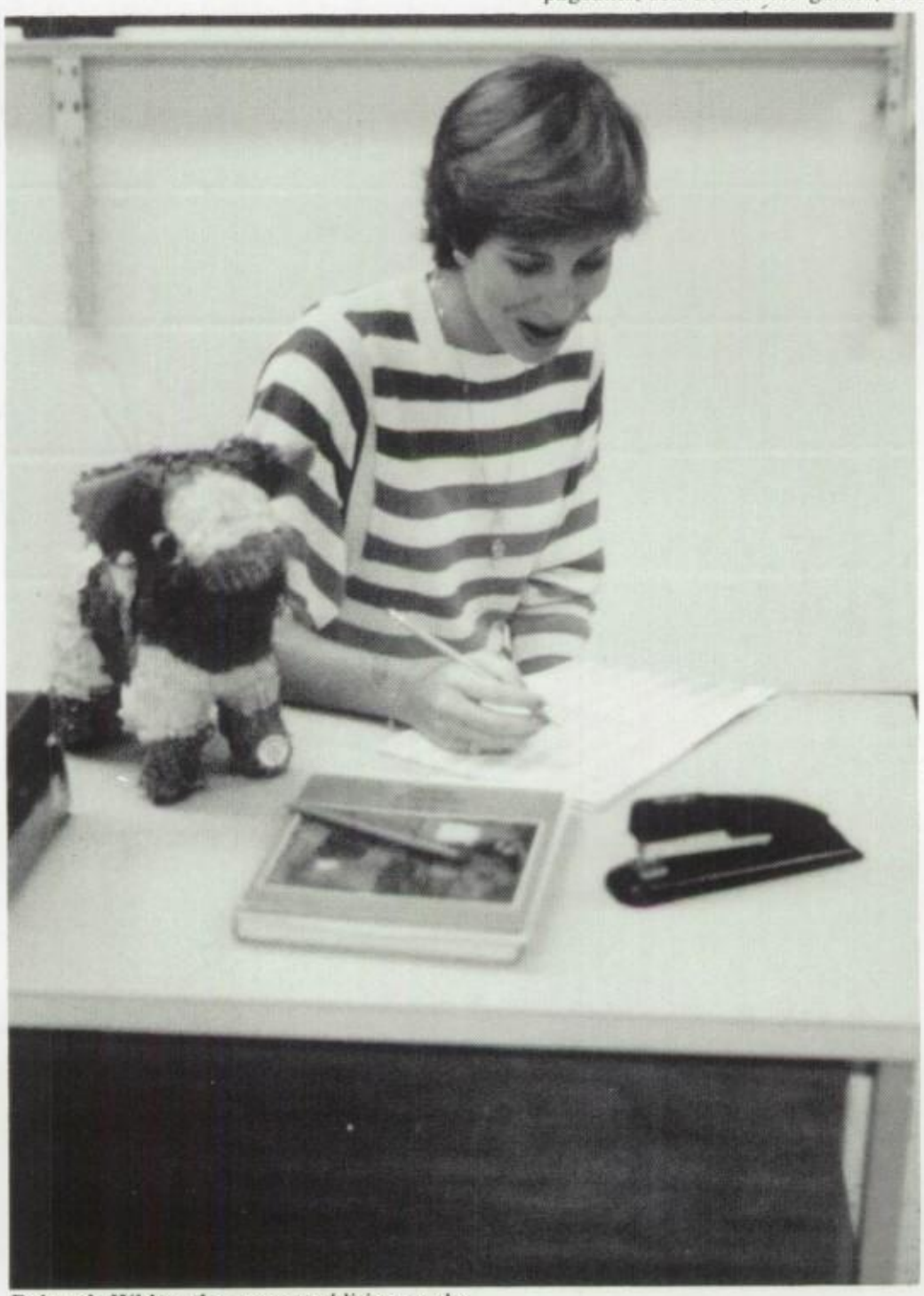
"To get the most out of your high school experience, attend class, pay attention, take notes, and study each day. Simple — but it works."

— Margie Haughton

"This teacher (the one who is wearing braces and is slightly overweight) reminds you to get involved and make the world a better place for your having been a part of it."

— Sally Furse

Bubba Daves helps the school in various ways; he directs traffic, builds sets for plays and pageants, sell tickets for games, and constructs the frames for the class homecoming walls.



Deborah White, the newest addition to the language department, teaches Spanish.

"Learning can be very exciting and stimulating, and should continue throughout a lifetime."

— Betty Gunn

"I taught them something that improved the quality of their life and that they would choose to teach someone else."

— Jennifer Bartlett

"Do you all **enjoy** driving me crazy?"

— Denise Ireland

"Don't be afraid to read demanding works; be willing to allow the wonder of them to wash over you. Analyze later."

— Gloria Anderson

"Mush on, huskies!"

— Ann Walker

Betty Gunn, debate sponsor, helps student Kerry Stein with some research.

o Make So That Students Can Remember You In Ten Years?

y Furse teaches her classes the foundations of erican government and economics.

From the teachers' table on one side of the lunchroom, faculty members have a vantage point from which to watch students.

es being a physical education instructor, Anne Timberlake is also an accom-d organist.

"*Kindly,* ¡ diga en español!"

— Deborah White

"The strongest steel is made in the hottest fires."

— Tom Hatchett

"Because at times, friends and family will fail you, you must take responsibility for your own happiness."

— Jan Eubank

"Self-discipline is more important than talent."

— Melody Machen

"Life is like a piano. What you get out of it depends on how you play it."

— David Knott

"Whan that Aprille, ya'll."

— Karen York

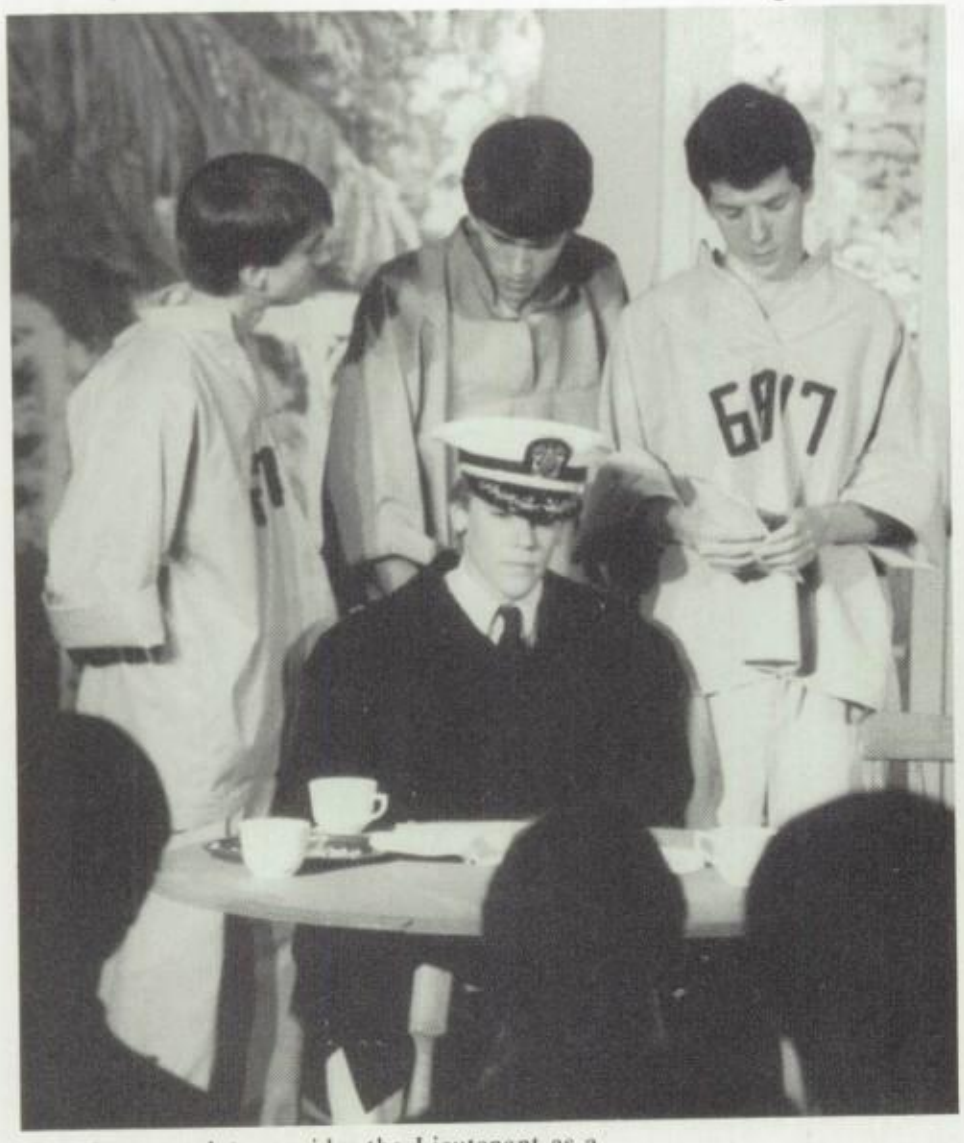
"Yes, I'll help."

— Bubba Daves

"I would like my seniors of '84 to remember Room 233 and all the memories contained within (and on) its walls. They know they were a very unique and special group to teach — academically and personally. 'Something of yourself remains behind wherever you have been.' Ten years from now, I will have no trouble remembering *them!* (If my senility is no worse.)"

— Betty Jacobs
(Mrs. "J")

1983 Fall Play



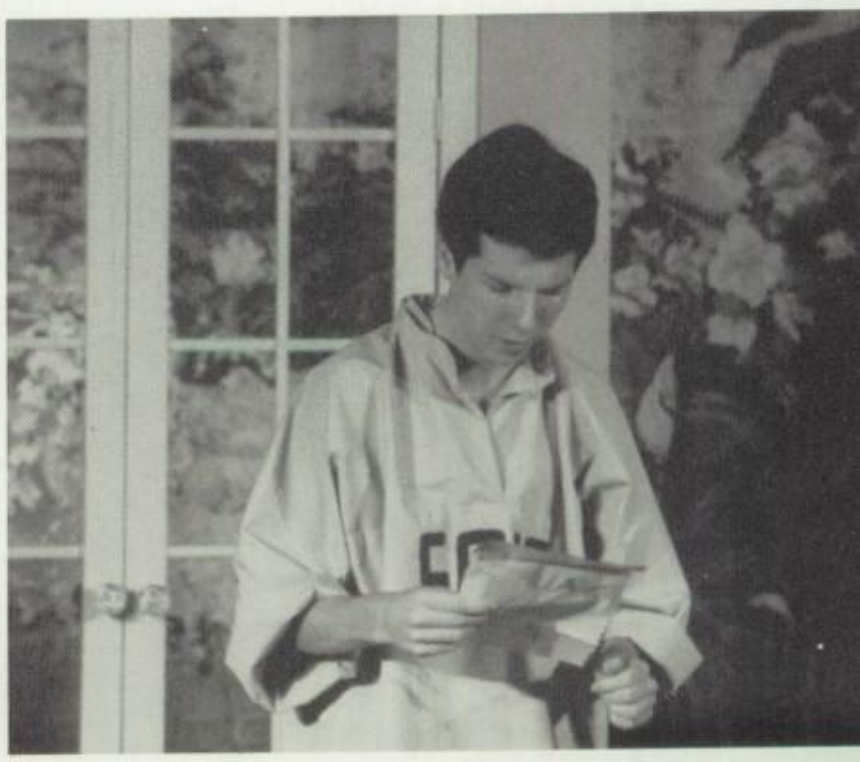
The three convicts consider the Lieutenant as a prospective husband for Marie Louise.

As the play progresses, Papa Jules sees, through the example of Marie Louise and her family, what his own family could have been like.

MY THREE ANGELS
by Sam and Bella Spewack

Felix Ducotel	Grier Stewart
Emilie Ducotel	Whitney Norton
Mme. Parole	Bridges Hamilton
Marie Louise Ducotel	Teri Stewart
Joseph	Gerald Gillespy
Jules	Andy Bright
Alfred	David Moebes
Henri Trochard	Alan Lott
Paul	Barry Austin
Lieutenant	Hunter Sams
Adolphe, a snake	Himself

Though Marie Louise believes herself to be in love with Paul Trochard, he does not seem to care about her feelings.



Joseph reads Henri's forged will in which the stingy uncle gives his en estate to Felix and Emilie.

My Three Angels

Uncle Henri berates Felix for his inept handling of the wine shop.

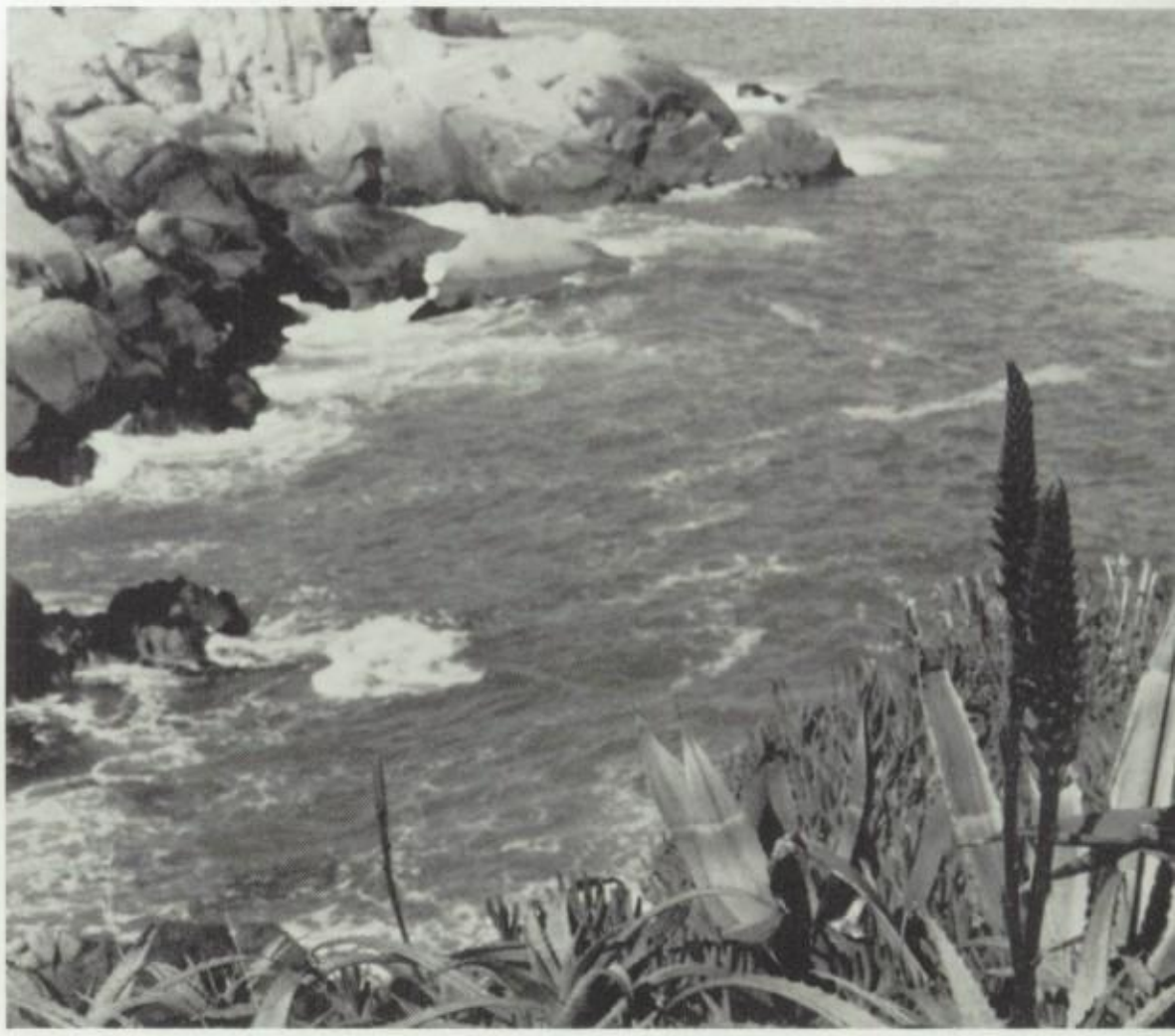
Alfred tries on Paul's morningcoat and dreams of the gentleman he could have been.

Felix and Emilie Ducotel discuss the problems involved in their move to Cayenne and their management of the wine shop.

My Three Angels, takes place in the penal colony of Cayenne, French Guiana, in 1910 and concerns the way in which three convicts alter the life of the family Ducotel. The play was directed by Eleanor Trafton. The set and the lighting in the library were directed by William Daves and constructed by Russ Ashley, Jack Bailey, Dow Briggs, Andy Bright, Mary Dacumos, Jim Delk, Edmund Doss, Doug Elliott, Walter Little, Mary Meier, Bentley Patrick, Jon Piot, Lee Pope, Randy Reed, and Grier Stewart. Melody Machen and the High School art classes did the artwork while Grier Stewart and Ed Huddleston were in charge of lighting.

Student Expressions

Stan Breaux



Julie Marvin

The subjects of these photographs are as close as your wallet and as far away as the coast of South America. These pages give student photographers at the High School the opportunity to publish their work.

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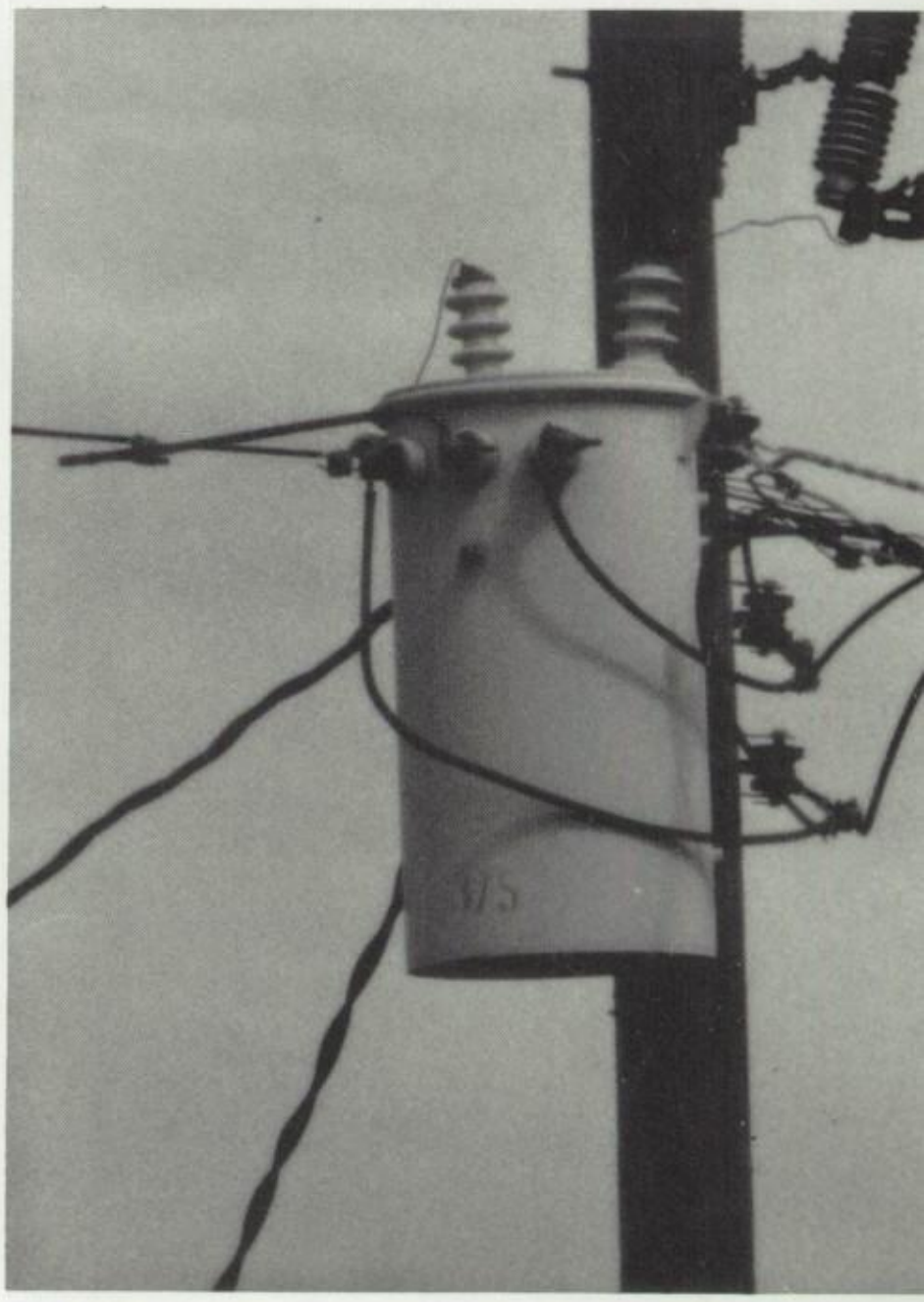

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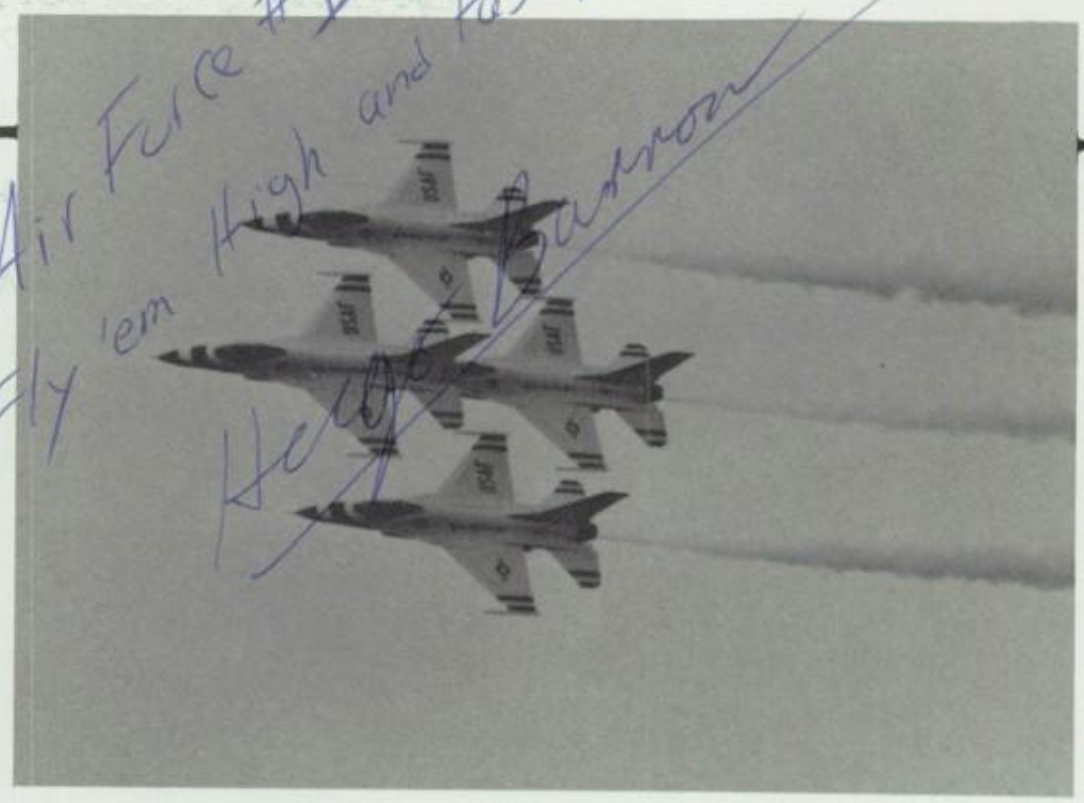

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Halley's Comet passes the sun in an irregular orbit once every seventy-six years.

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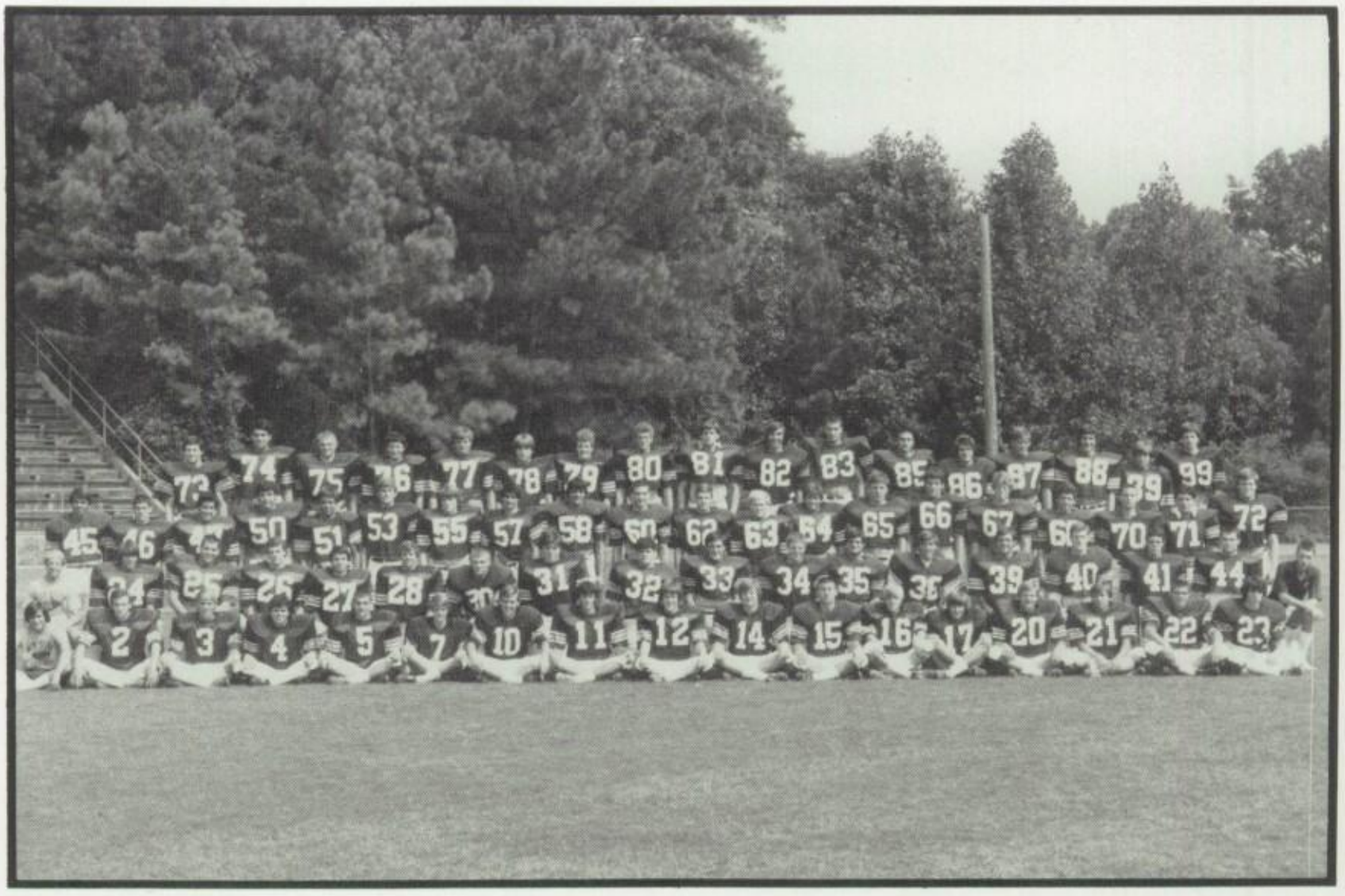
SPORTS

VARSITY FOOTBALL



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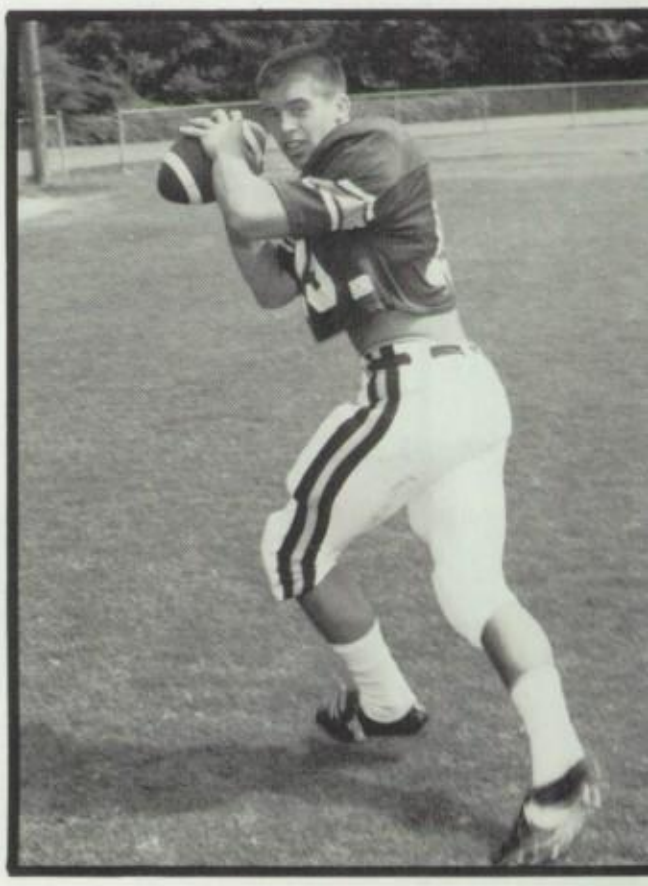
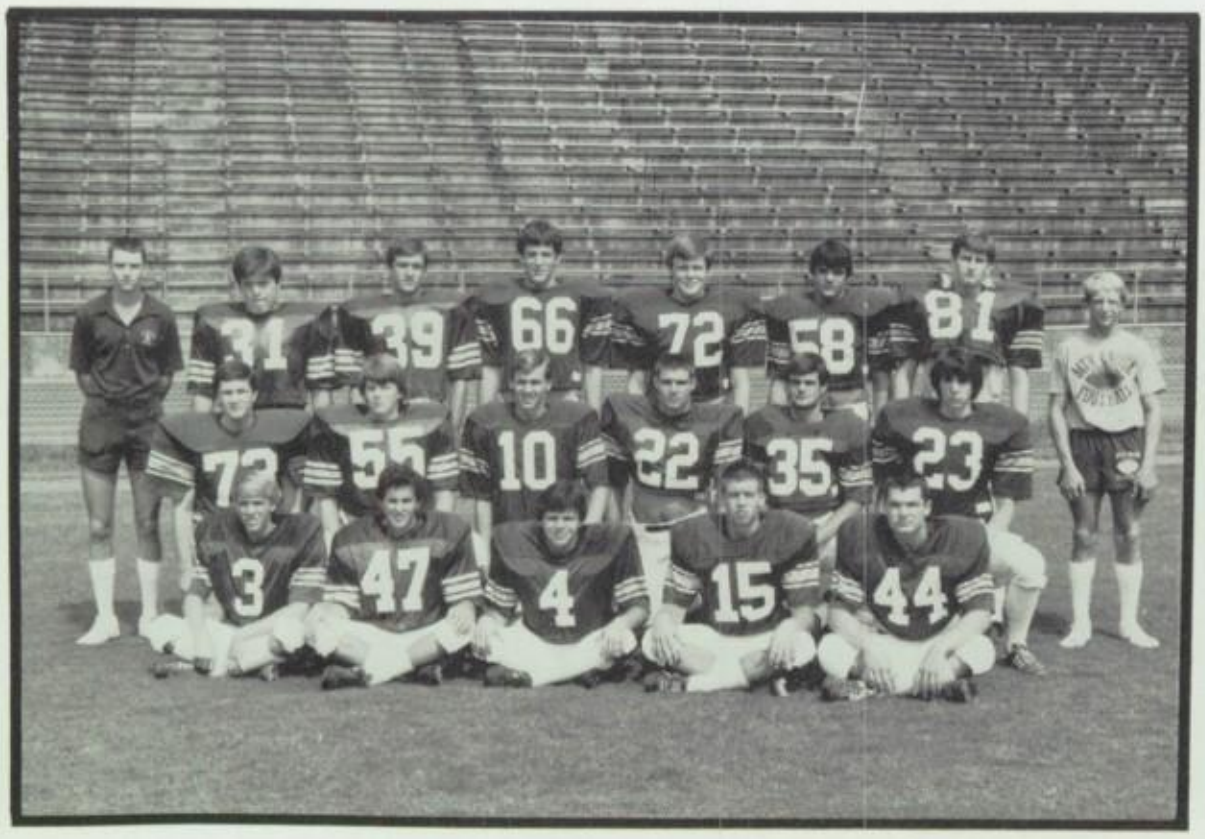
COACHES

FIRST ROW: Gene Ellison — *Head.* SECOND ROW: Phil Lazenby, Dan Tourtellotte, Tom Hatchett, David Knott, Lex Balazik, Terry Jones.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER WARREN LIGHTFOOT

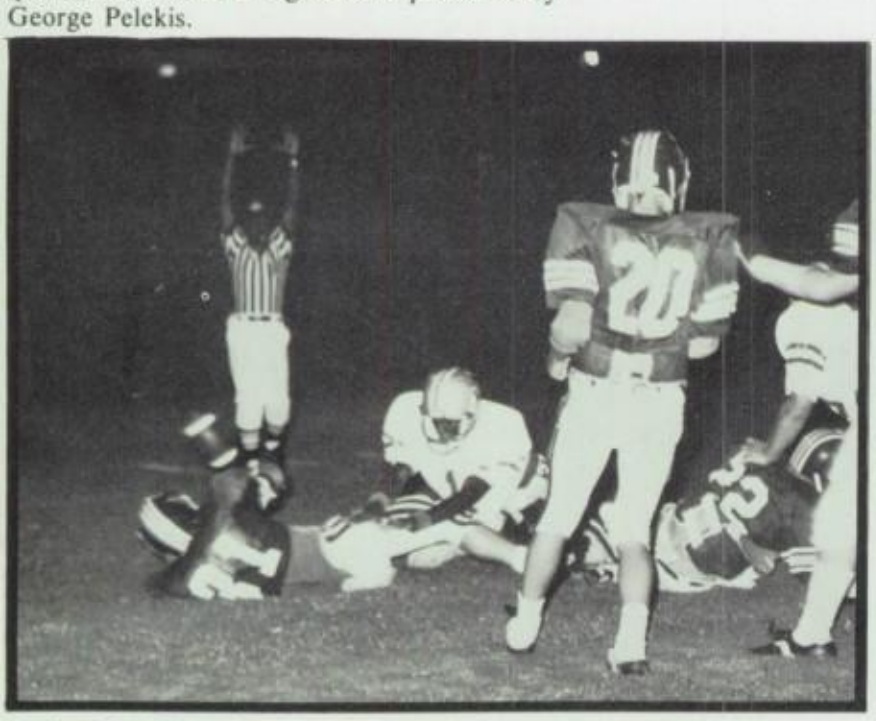


During a timeout, safety Jim Williams and Coach Ellison discuss defensive strategies.

SENIORS

Completing another one of his impressive passes, quarterback Warren Lightfoot is protected by George Pelekis.

Back Ward Drennen proved to be effective picking up yards on the ground at the Huffman game.

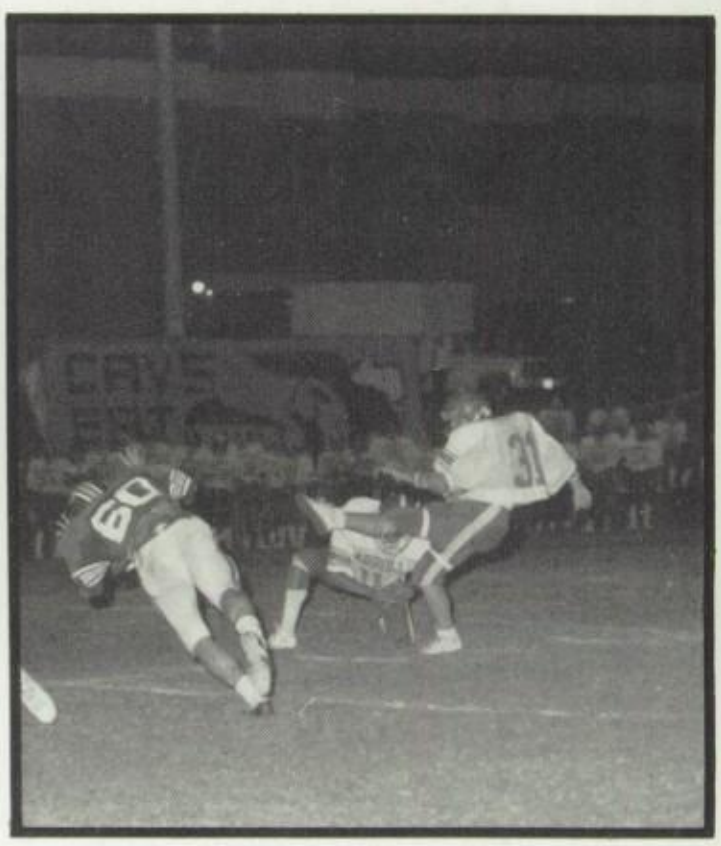


Senior Jim Bloom lunges in two yards for the touchdown.

Jay "the toe" Campbell converts the extra point.

Junior Russell Vandevelde tries to avoid being crunched by three Carroll Cavaliers at the 1983 Homecoming game.

On a handoff from quarterback Warren Lightfoot, John Cassimus rushes up the middle for a five yard gain.



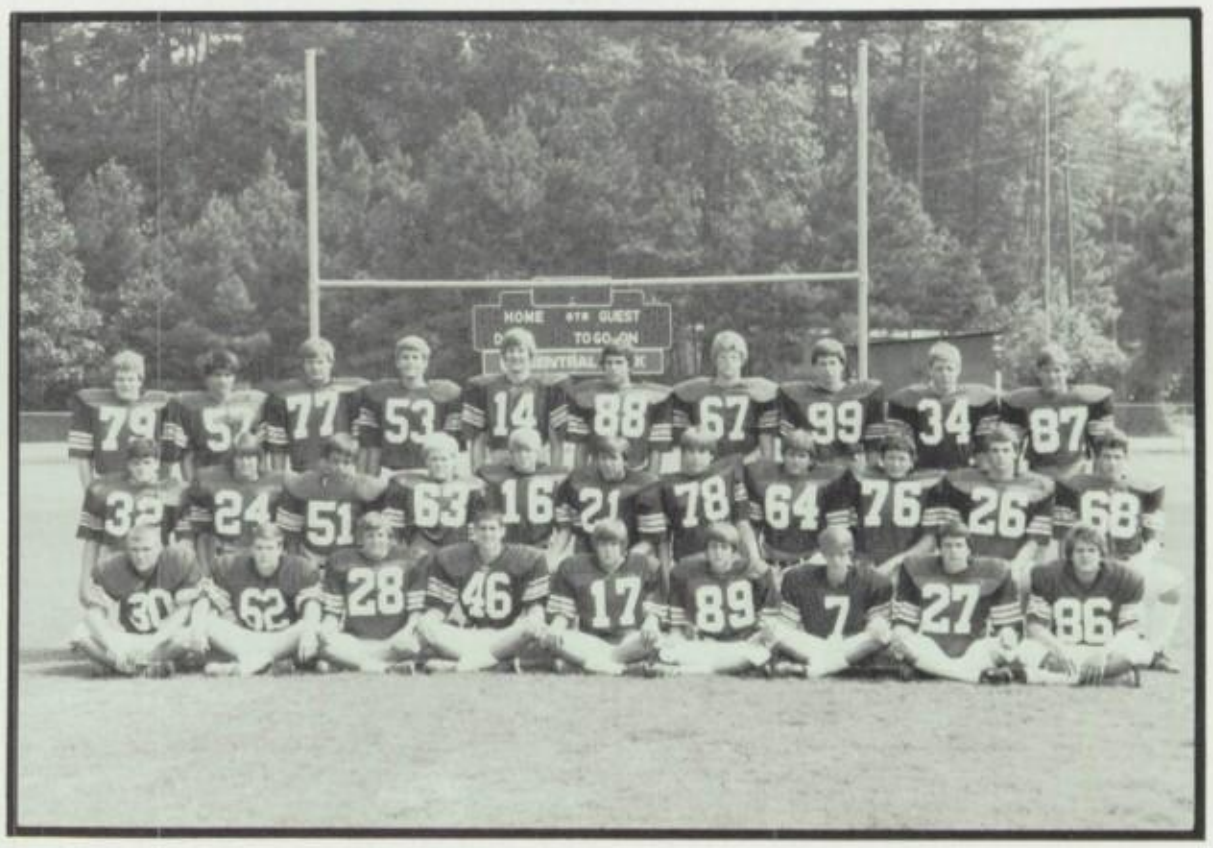
With skill, Jim Delk attempts to block the Cavaliers' conversion.

JUNIORS

Junior John Cassimus rushed for over 1000 yards this season; here he is adding to his total.

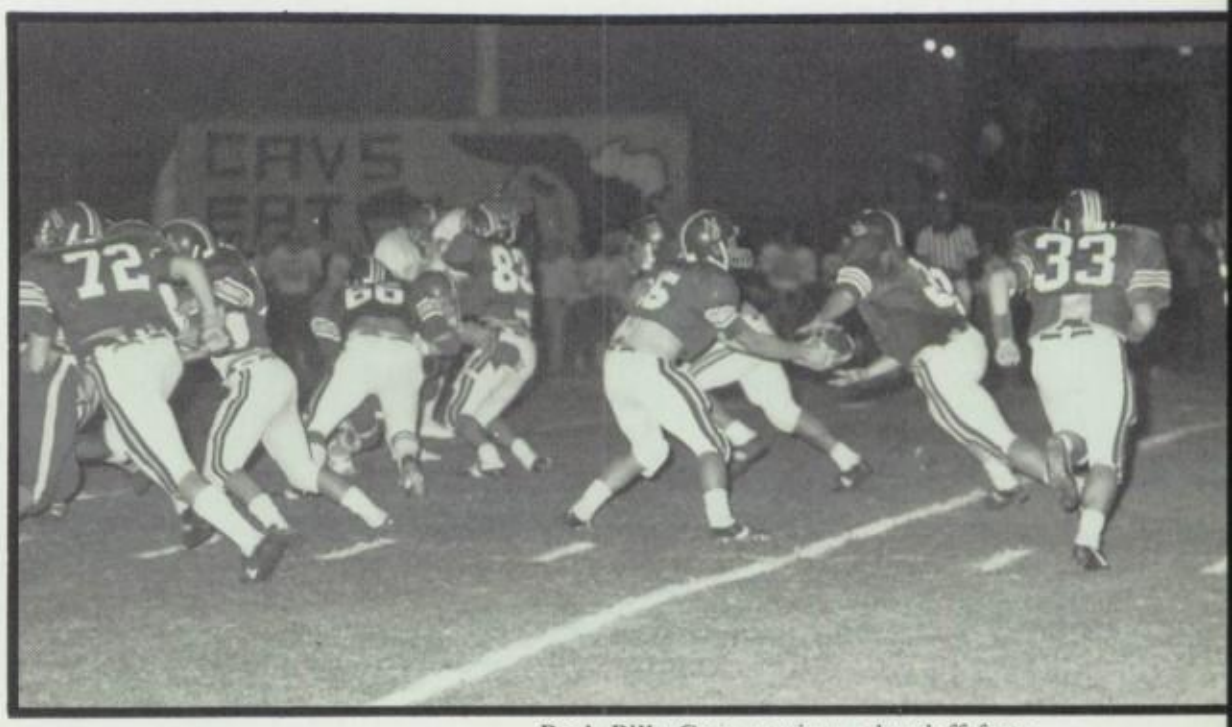
The 1983-84 offensive line proved to be one of Mountain Brook's best, evidenced by the determination seen on all the players' faces.

Mike Vice helped the team with his many receptions; here he is being brought down after a completion.

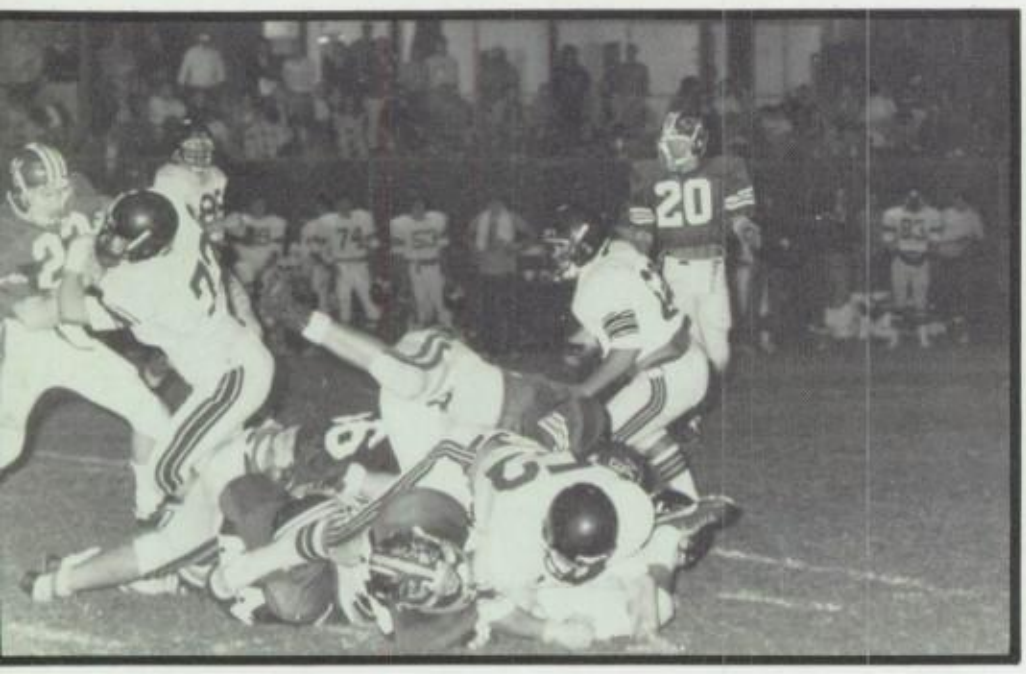


SOPHOMORES

The Junior Varsity Football team had a very successful year, finishing the season with six wins and two losses. Early victories over Vestavia (21-7), Huffman (6-0), and Hewitt-Trussville (21-6), set the tone for the team of thirty sophomores who had been practicing since the beginning of August. They continued their winning ways with victories over Berry (18-3), Erwin (22-12), and John Carroll (14-6), during the second half of the season. In addition to their success on the field, they were an integral part of the weekly preparation of the varsity squad, serving as the opponents' offensive and defensive teams during the daily practice sessions. The valuable game and practice experience this group received during the season and the fact that this is the largest group of sophomores playing football at Mountain Brook will give Spartan fans reason to expect the winning tradition established over the last two years to continue.

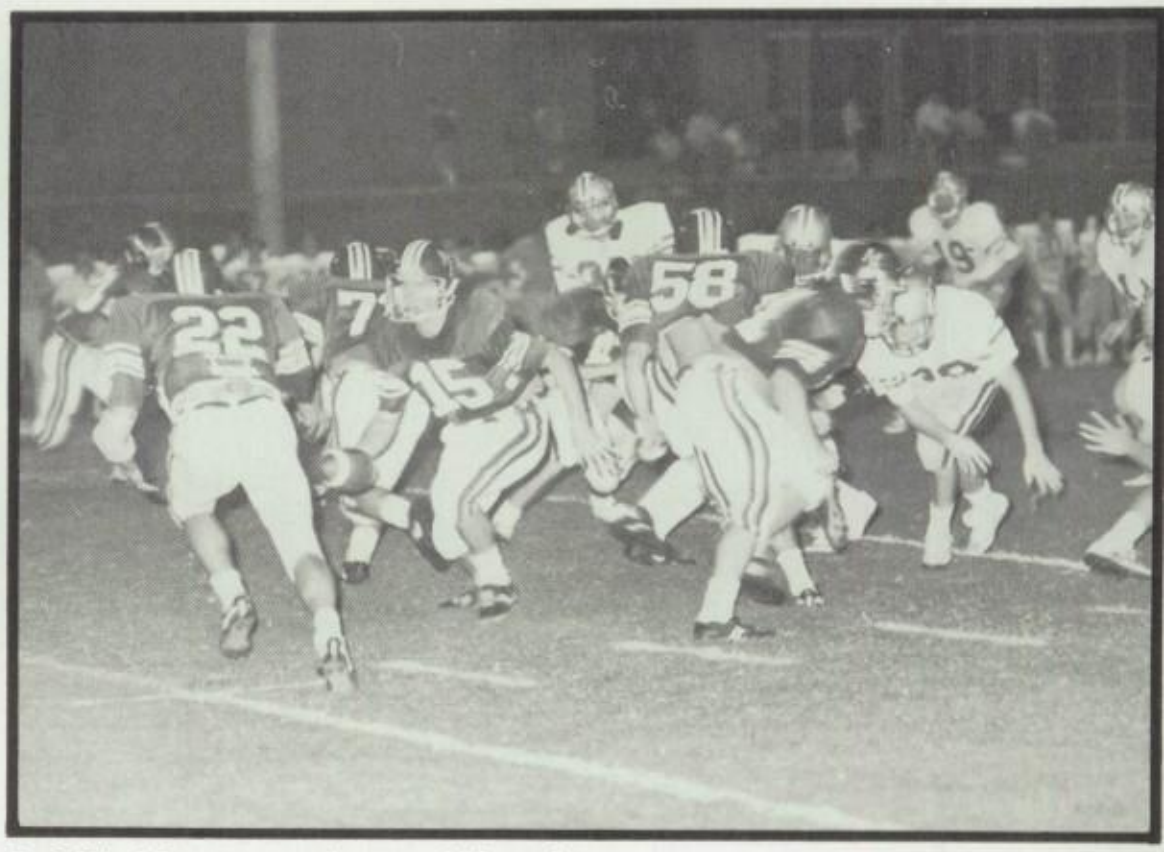


Back Billy Cone receives a handoff from quarterback Warren Lightfoot and makes his way up field.

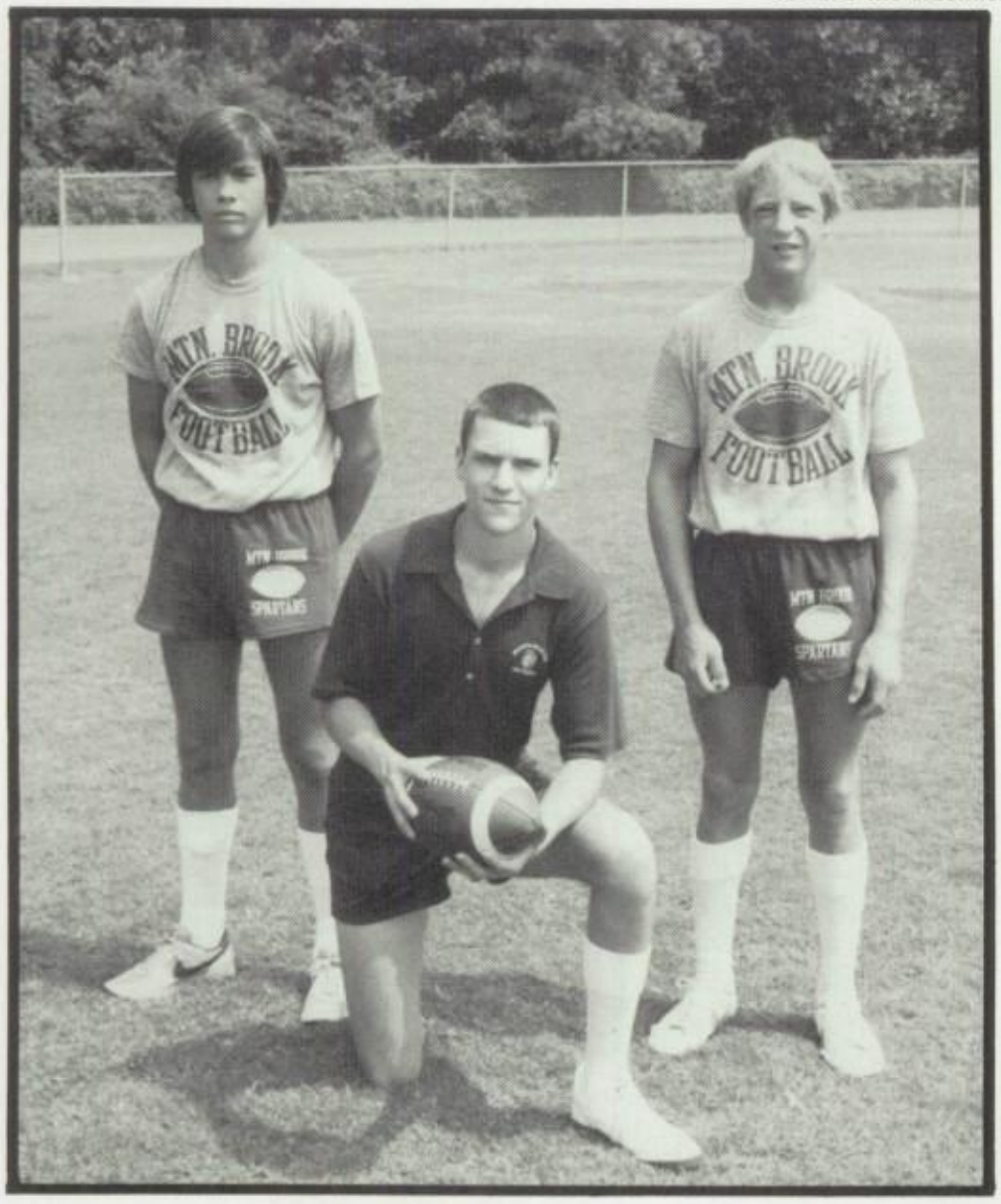


Team effort is of vital importance, and it was evidenced at Homecoming when the Spartans defeated John Carroll 30-13.

George Bradford makes a decisive tackle, preventing his opponent from scoring.



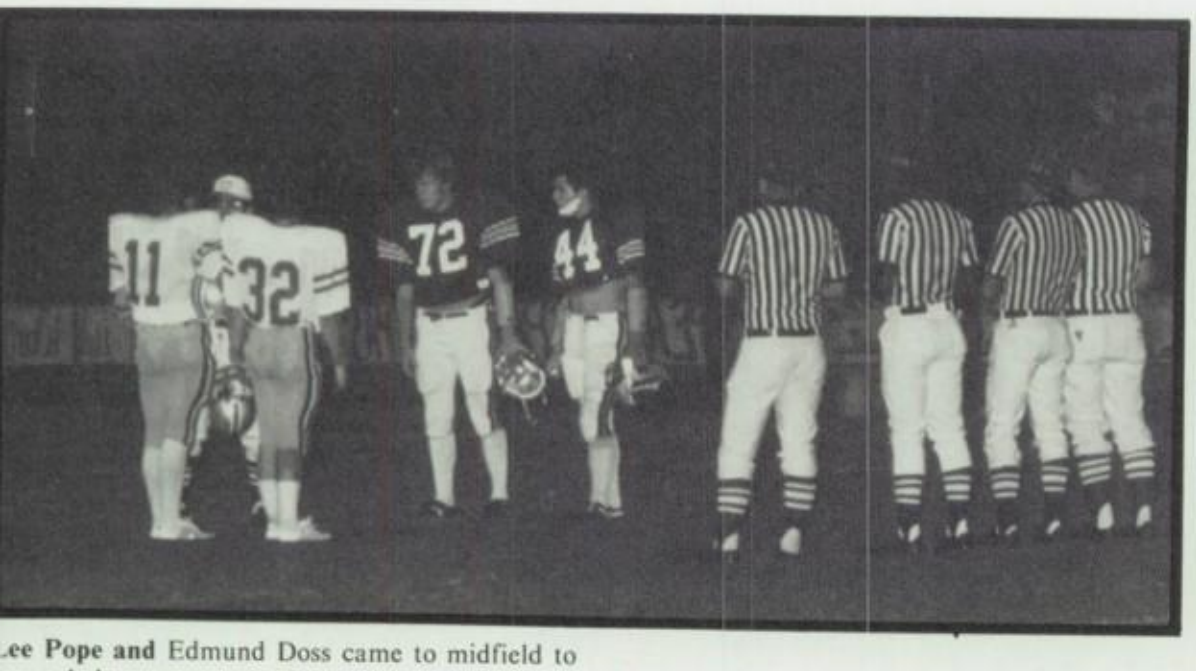
Back Ward Drennen, another one of Mountain Brook's stars, receives a handoff and rushes toward the sidelines.



MANAGERS

FIRST ROW: Artie Petersen. SECOND ROW: Ricky Somers, Travis Beatty.

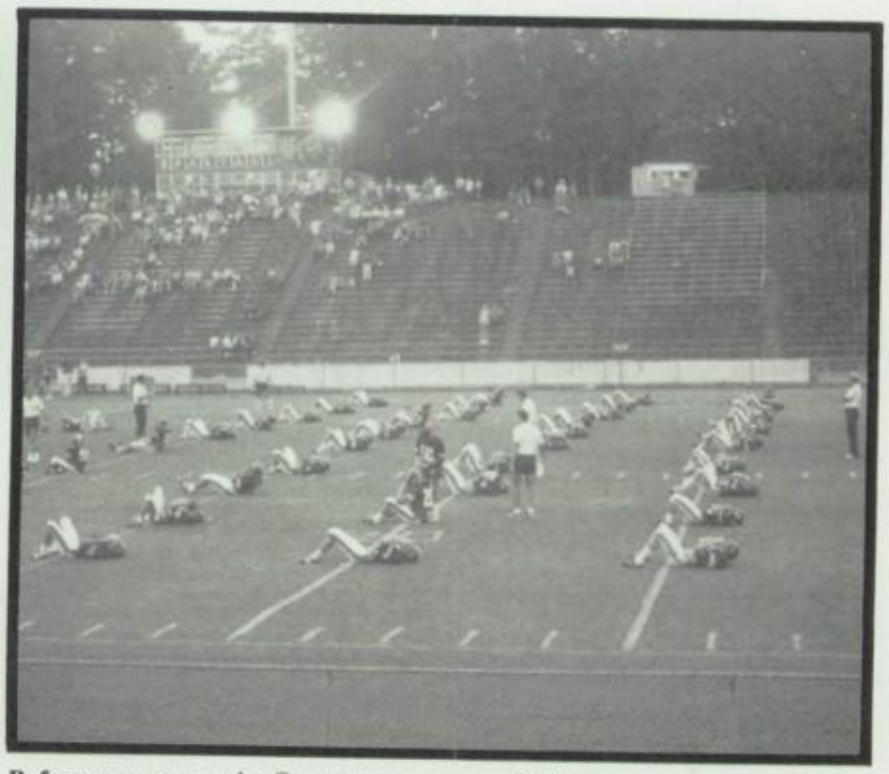
The Varsity Football team turned what was supposed to be a rebuilding year into one of the most successful years in the school's history. The Mountain top grinders finished with an eight and two overall record and a tie for the Region 7 championship with four wins and one loss. They were physically small but large in heart and desire, led by most valuable player Warren Lightfoot and the hard running of thousand yard rusher John Cassimus. The hard blocking and running of Ward Drennen and Jim Bloom made up the remainder of what was possibly the best backfield in the state. The offensive line led by James Trigg, Edmund Doss, Doug Elliott, George Pelekis, Todd Denaburg, Ted Pewitt, and Jay Franks helped produce an explosive offensive that averaged over three hundred yards per game. Receivers Russell Vandevelde, Mike Vice, Carlton Rushin, and Lee Pilliteri kept enemy defensive teams on their toes with many fine receptions. Jay "the toe" Campbell gave the Spartans an excellent kicking game by kicking four of five field goals and twenty-four of twenty-five extra points. The defense led by tackle Rod Landers, linebacker Lee Pope, defensive end Richard Randolph, and safety Jim Williams allowed opponents only 136 points during the 1983 year. Downmen Bo Nolen, James Trigg, Edmund Doss, Keith Hallmark, Jim Delk, and Bear Poole proved to be a solid wall. Bone-jarring tackles by George Bradford and timely interceptions by Mike Vice and Russell Vandevelde, along with steady play by sophomore Tom Findlay made the Spartans a solid defensive unit. The kicking game was led by Randy Reed, Steven Sikora, and Lee Pope. This proves the Brook is back, so beware!



Lee Pope and Edmund Doss came to midfield to greet their opponents and to call the toss.

Throughout the game, "Reverend" Knott and Coach Balazik give encouragement, calling plays from the sidelines.

oming out of a snap, Warren Lightfoot looks wnfield trying to spot an open receiver.



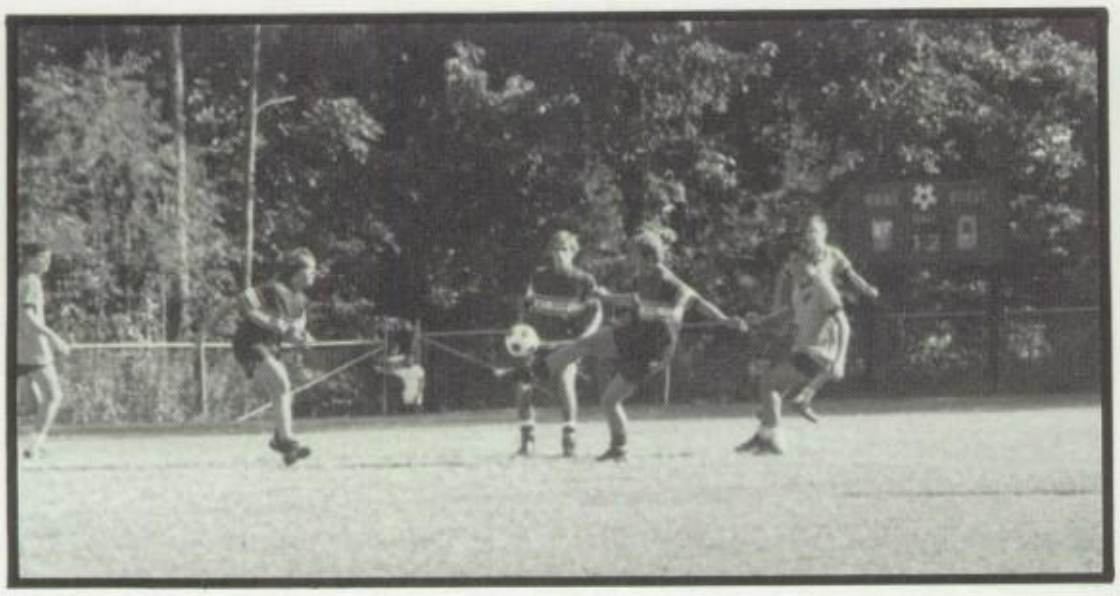
Before any game, the Spartans appear on field to exercise and get psyched up for the night.

nebacker Lee Pope stops the Cavaliers for no n on the play.

Coming from the locker room, Ward Drennen and Kevin Brown lead the team to the field.

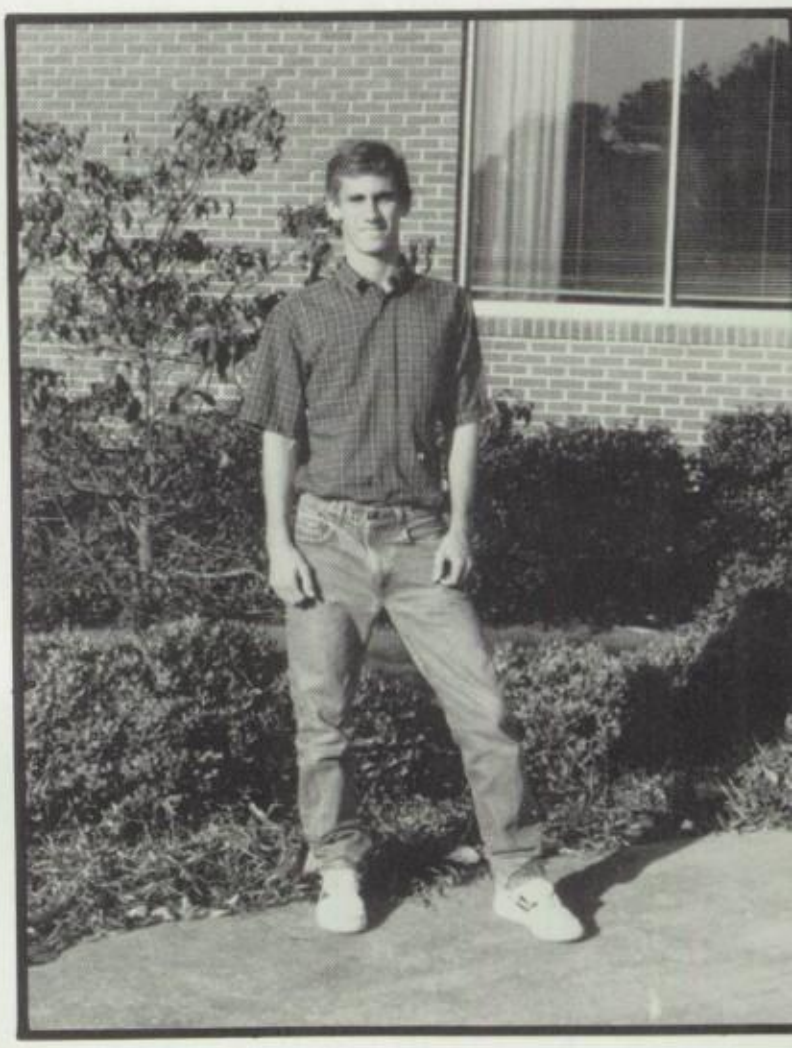
VARSITY SOCCER

FIRST ROW: Greg Simon, Michel LaFleche, John Malone, Trippi Porter, Britton Neal, Jeff Sutherland, Don Ruttenburg, Luke Comer, David Kohn, Jeff Hilley, Michael Seiler. SECOND ROW: Gerald Gillespy — *manager*, Matthew Gilbert, Steven Lurie, Carl Marino, Dow Briggs, Grier Stewart, Steve Datnow, Brad Brock, Bruce Talyor, Ken Lefkovits, Forrest DeBuys, Coach James Wellingham.



All-Star player Jeff Sutherland steals the ball on an assist by Dow Briggs and Matthew Gilbert.

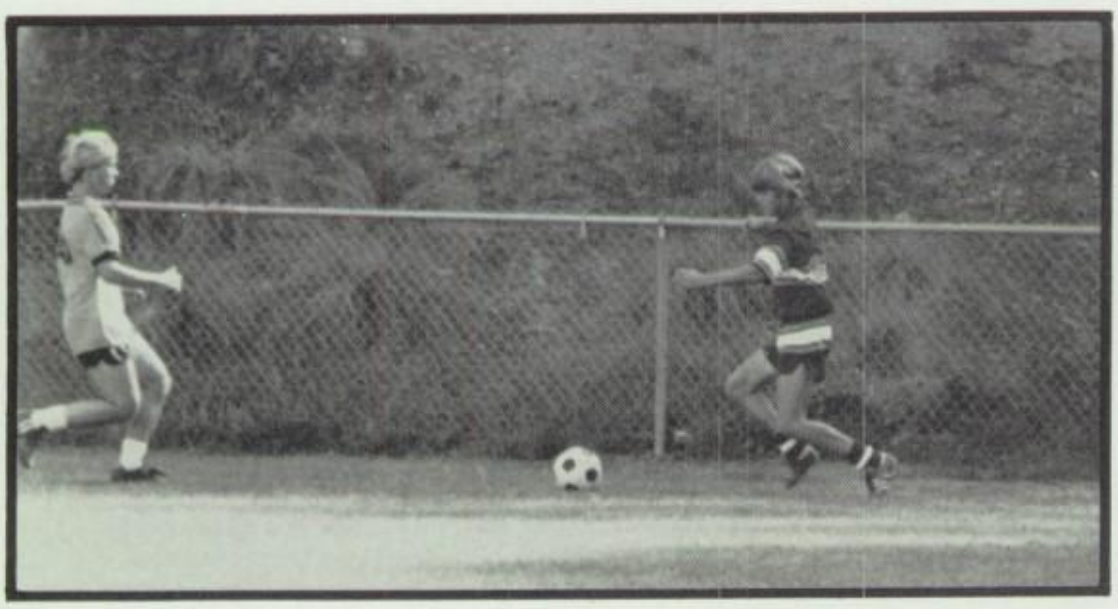
Junior Matthew Gilbert takes the ball downfield in an attempt to score.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
DOW BRIGGS

Moving downfield, Jeff Sutherland is heavily guarded by his opponents.

Steven Datnow steals the ball and makes his way downfield toward the goal.



Senior Forrest DeBuys receives a throw in and takes it to the goal.

After saving the goal, goalie Michael Seiler sends the ball to the other end of the field for his teammates.

Even with a cast, senior Steven Lurie proves to be an effective asset to the team during the Grissom game.

Carl Marino is passed the ball in order to try a corner kick.

The 1983-84 Varsity Soccer team had a season of six wins, eight losses, and one tie. Some highlights included wins over Altamont, Indian Springs, and Grissom, the Conference Champions. The team finished fourth in the Indian Springs Invitational Tournament and fourth in the Dixie Conference. Senior Dow Briggs was voted the most valuable player, and Michael Seiler was the team captain.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

FIRST ROW: Bruce Haukohl, Leslie Yeilding, John Frierson, Jason Miklic, Todd Becker, Michael Woody, Bill Cole, Mark Rikard, Will Phillips, Robbie Caponetto, Jay Townsend, Doug Andrews, Greg Sparks. SECOND ROW: Steven Collins, Jim Musgrave, Bryan Tuttle, Ben Weil, Lee Montgomery, Roy Hinshaw, Joe Baxley, Mike Henry, Elan Burman, Jon Auerbach, John Hurtz, Rex Lysinger, Coach James Wellingham.

Michael Woody guards his man carefully hoping to steal the ball.

With half of the opponent's team charging downfield, Mike Henry prepares to take the ball.

One of the goalie's vital functions is to get rid of the ball as fast as he can; here is Greg Sparks booting the ball downfield.

Mark Rikard lines up for a corner kick.

eavily surrounded, a Mountain Brook player
shes toward the goal.

laying defense, Will Phillips rushes to protect
e goal from the charging opponents.

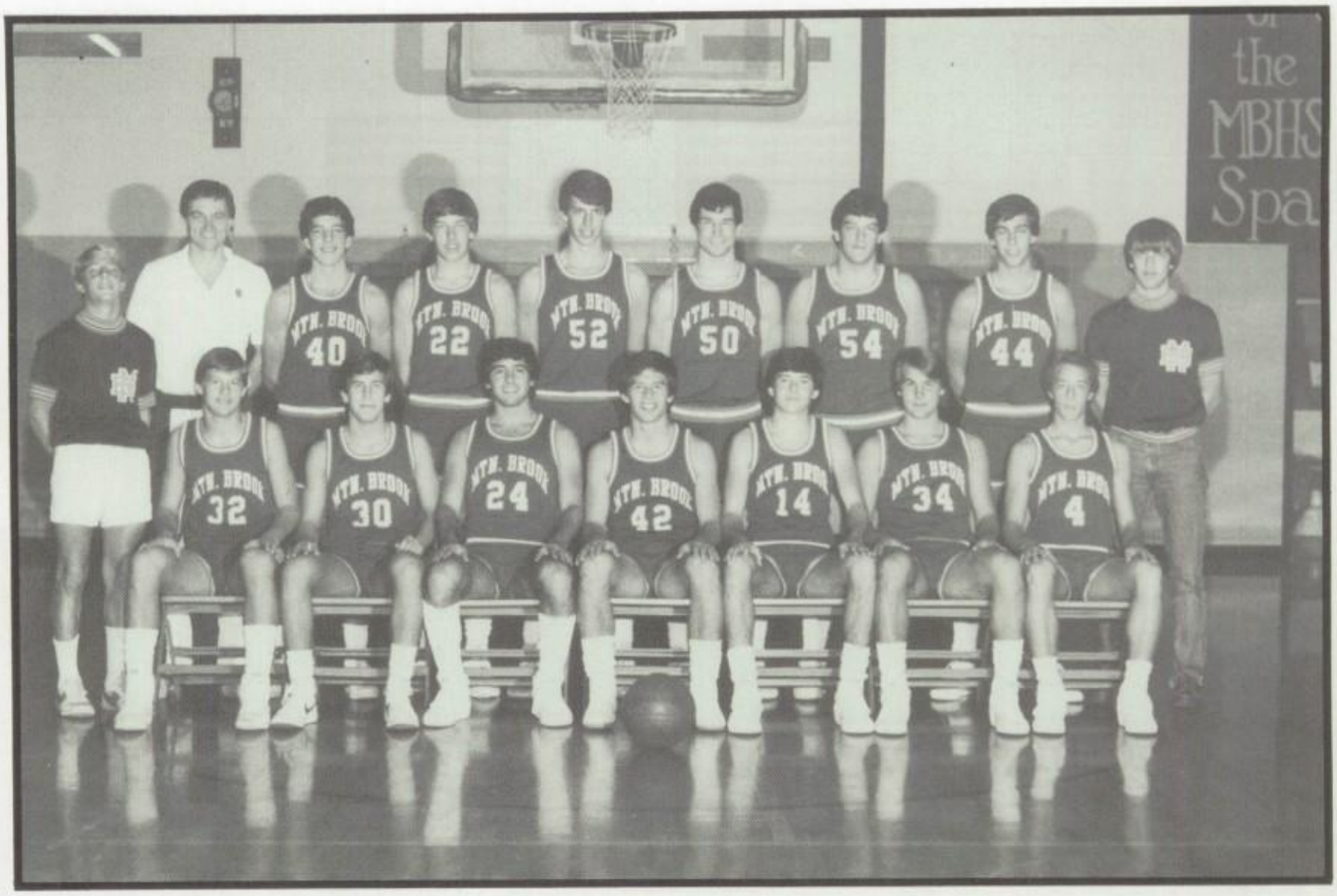
nior Bryan Tuttle awaits the ball downfield.

John Hurtz is closely guarded by his opponents.

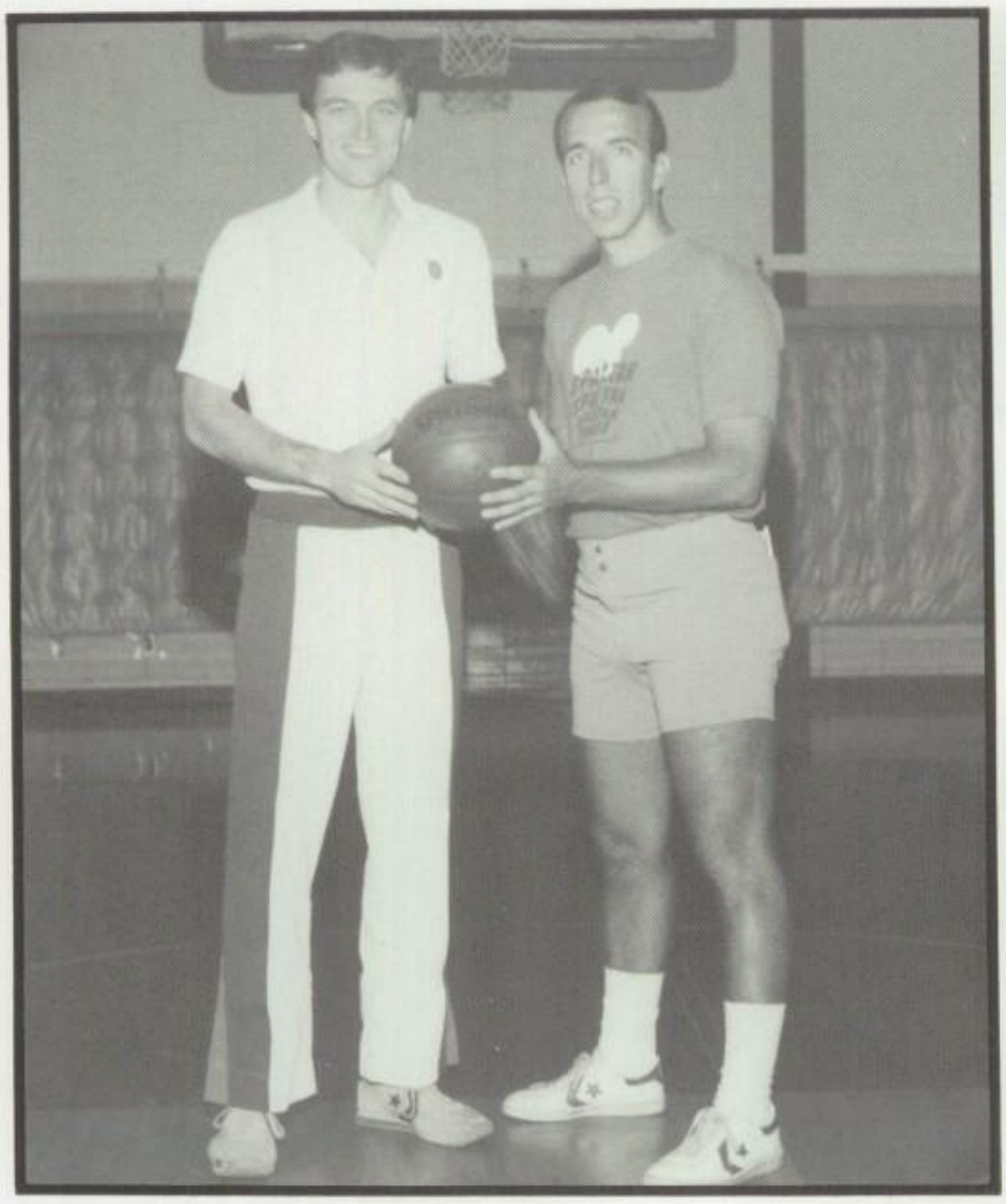
Control is one of the first things Coach
Wellingham teaches his boys; here one sees it.

The Junior Varsity Team compiled a four and one season. Coach Wellingham was very proud of their work, and he claims they were a very dedicated team. They proved to be an effective team even though they were inexperienced. Therefore, Coach looks forward to working with them next year because they have some promising talent.

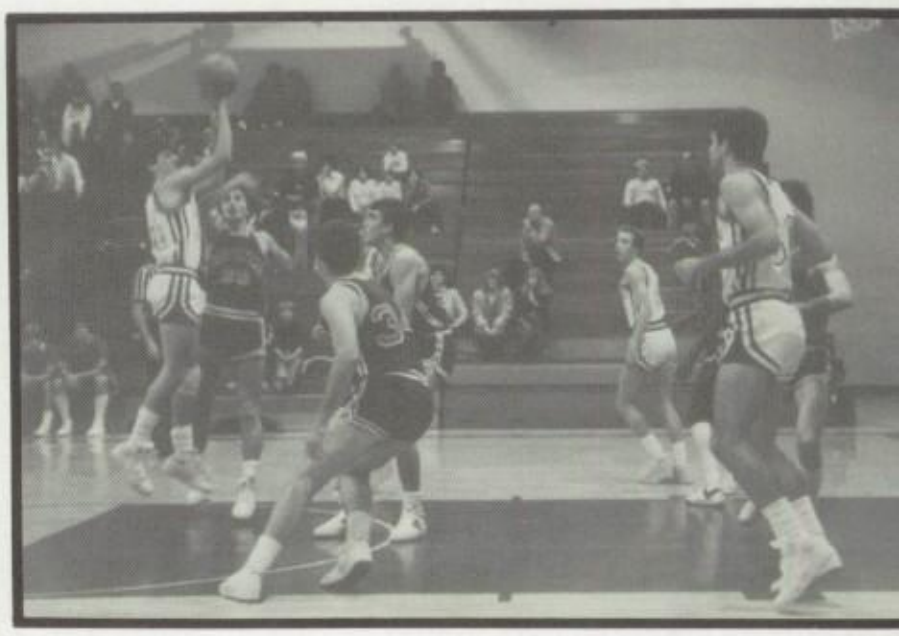
VARSITY BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW: Travis Beatty — *manager*, Russell Vandevelde, Michael Bluestein, Jeff Seton, Warren Lightfoot, Bob Blakely, George Christian, Kevin Beatty. SECOND ROW: Coach Terry Cooper, Steven Stern, Wayne Trucks, Phillip Lewis, Landis Harris, James Trigg, Bo Lineberry, Leland Allen — *manager*. NOT PICTURED: Bo Nolen.

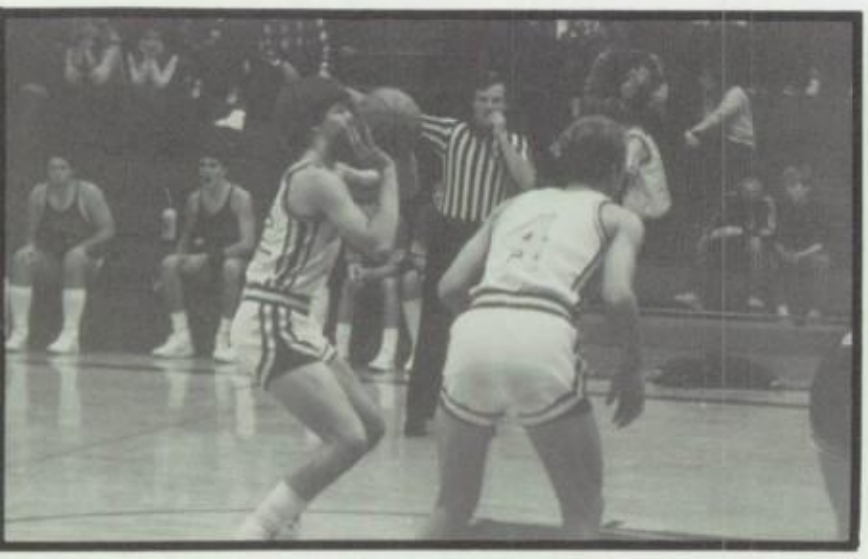


COACHES: Terry Cooper, Tom Hatchett.



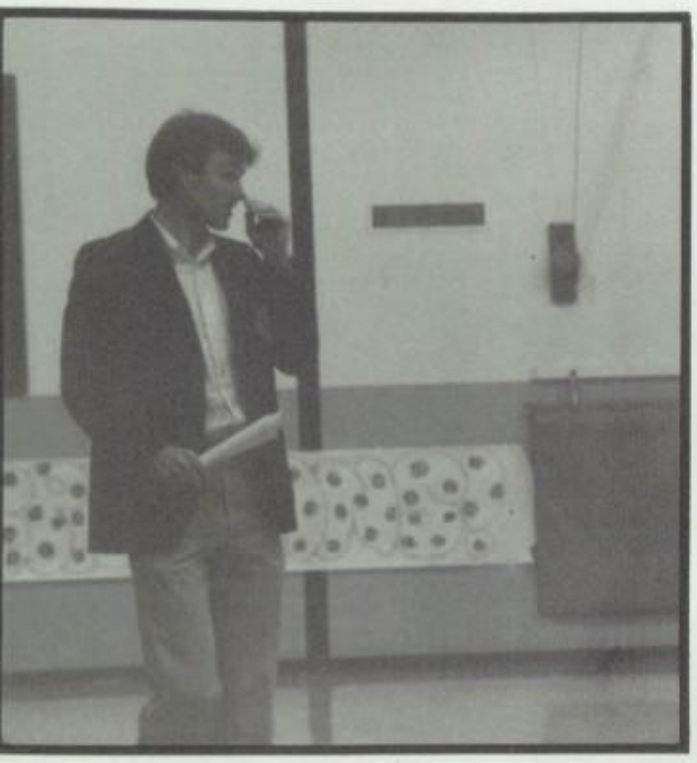
Senior Bob Blakely jumps up to make a basket.

Junior Kevin Beatty winds his way through the maze of opponents towards the basket.



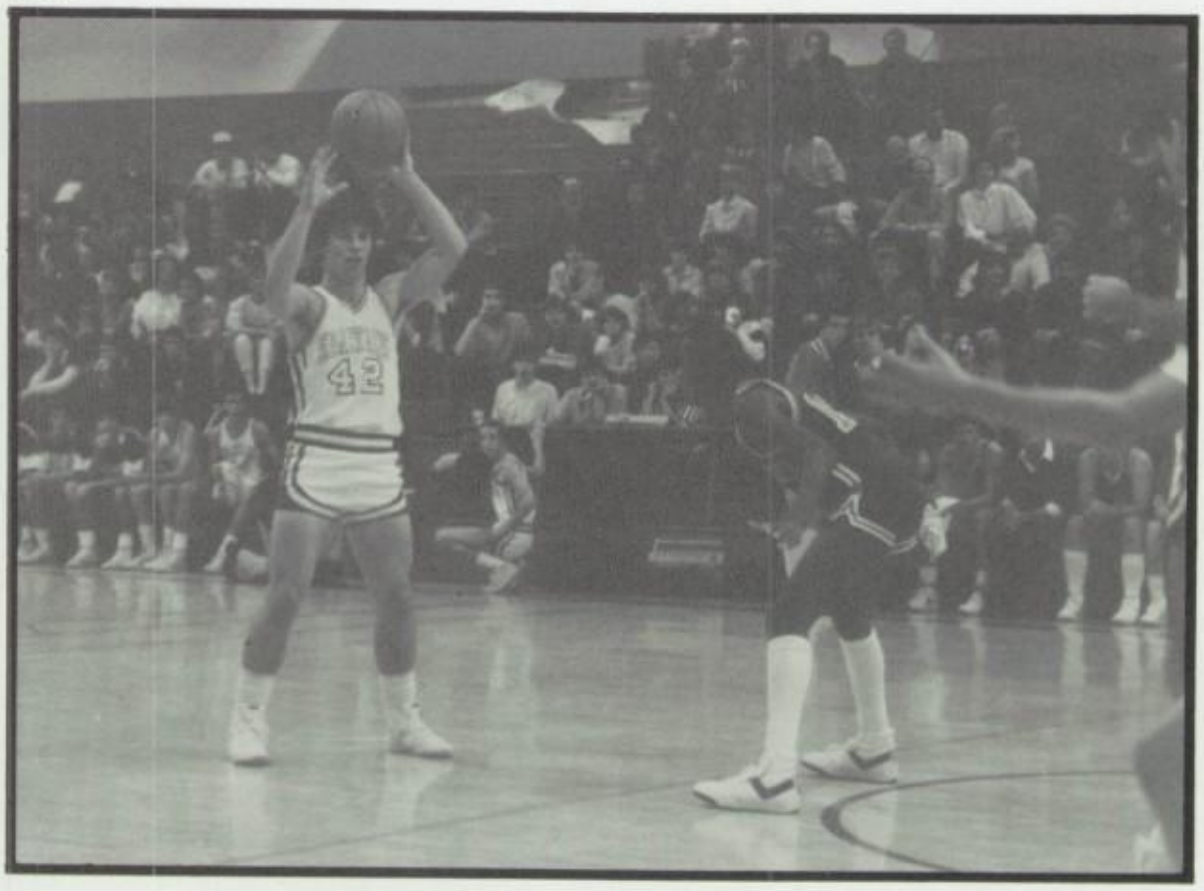
After being pushed within the fouling zone, Bo Nolen prepares for his two free shots.

Senior Bob Blakely passes the ball so that his opponents cannot steal it.

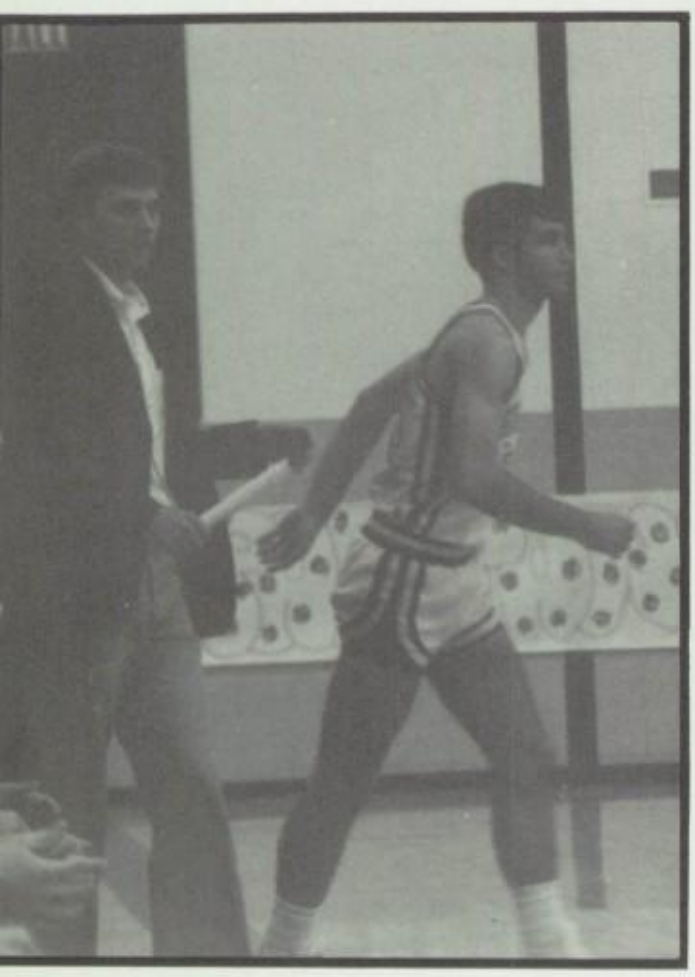


Throughout the game, Coach Cooper paces the sideline yelling encouragement and strategy.

Russell Vandevelde and Warren Lightfoot make their way downcourt after the ball is returned to them.

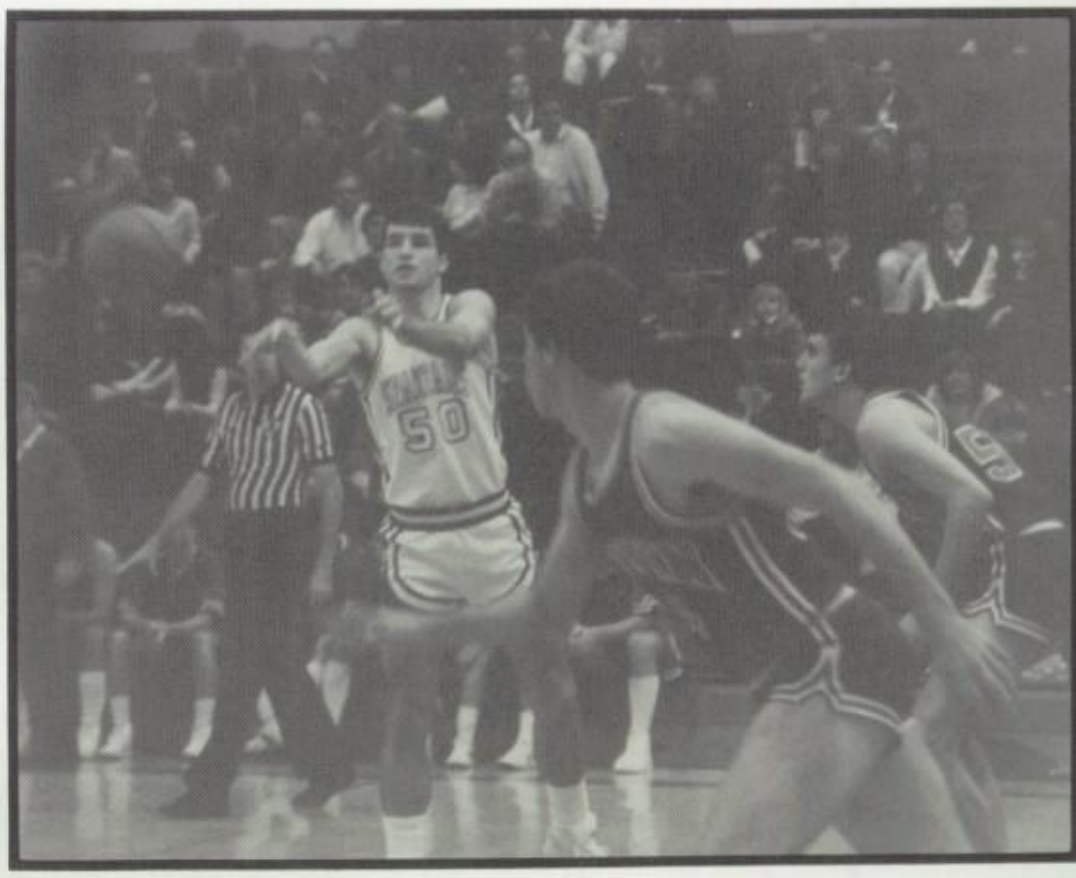


After coming downcourt, Warren Lightfoot waits as his fellow teammates set up for their play.



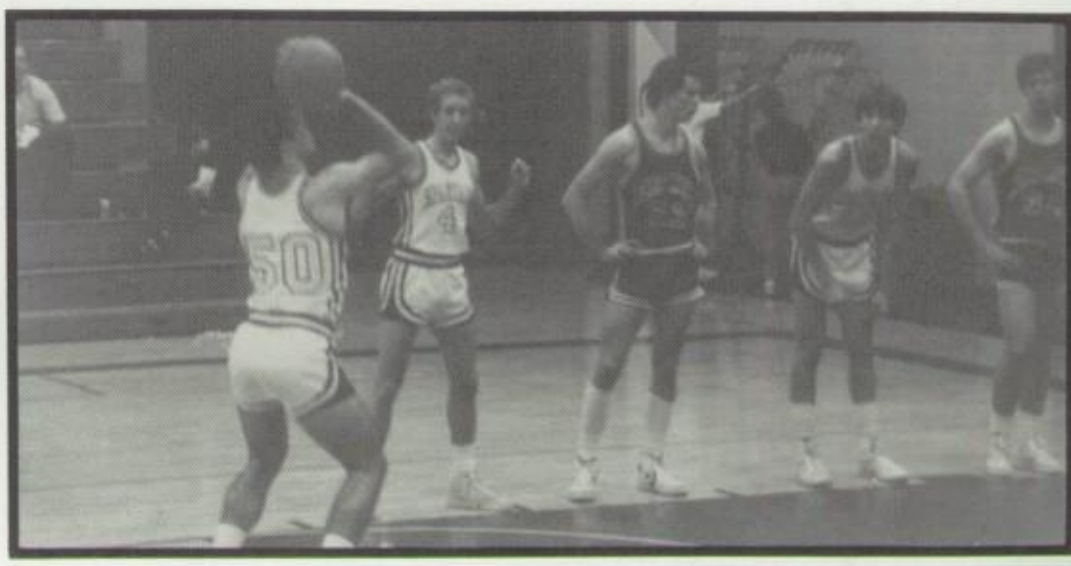
During the game, players are constantly rotated in and out; Landis Harris prepares for his entry.

Junior Russell Vandevelde attempts a basket from the corner.

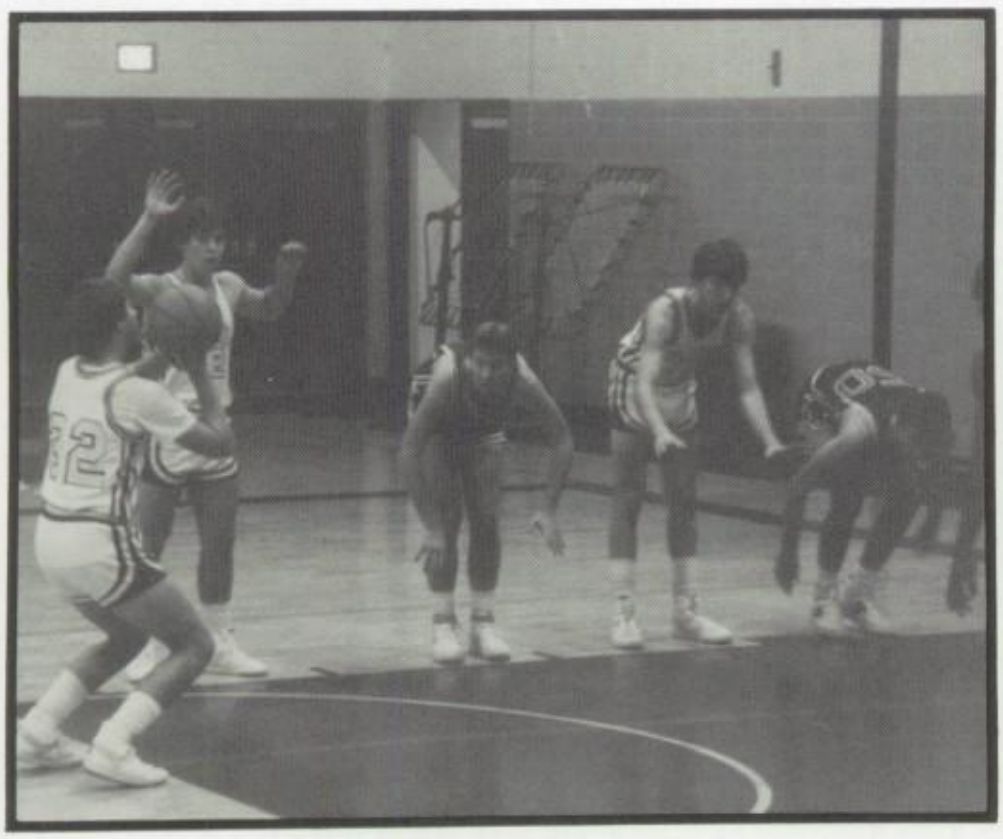


Landis Harris passes the ball before his opponent can reach him.

The game begins with the tip-off; in this Mountain Brook game, Phillip Lewis had the honor.



Fouls are generally recompensed with free throws; Landis Harris prepares for his shot.

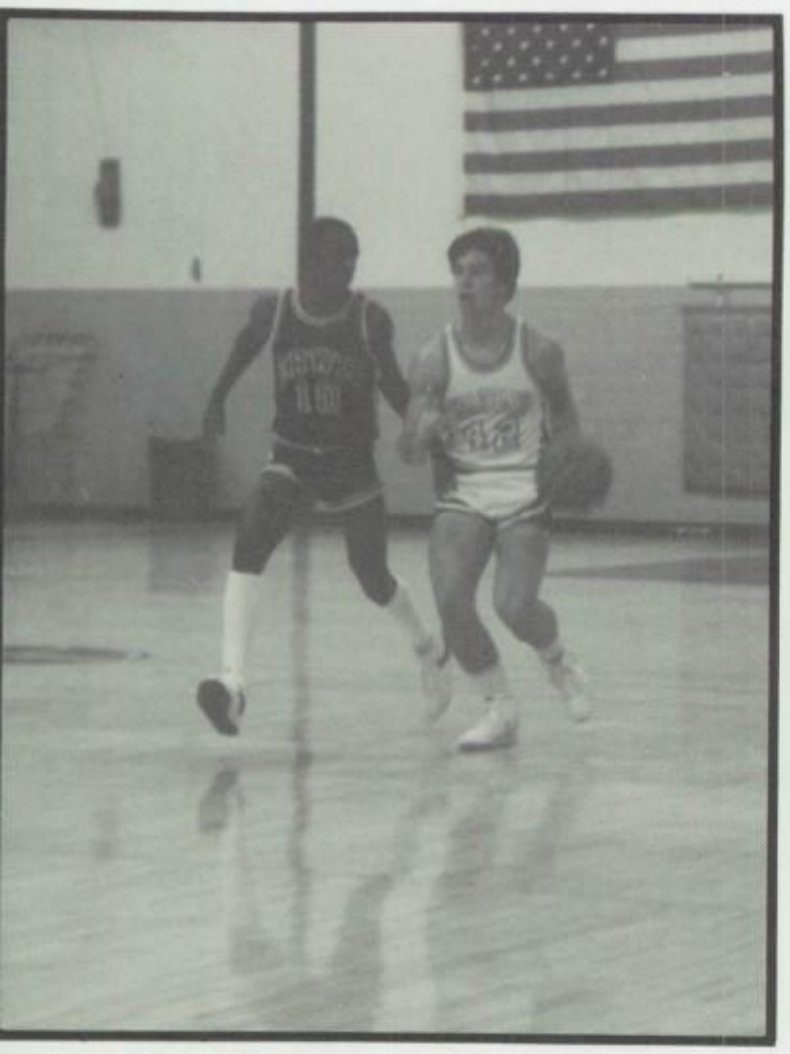


Russell Vandevelde prepares to shoot while his teammates and opponents await the rebound.

In basketball one plays both defense and offense; here, Phillip Lewis guards the goal.

When fouls are committed outside of the goal zone, jump-balls are called.

Everyone watches the basket as Wayne Trucks sets up the ball.



Senior Warren Lightfoot dribbles downcourt with an Erwin guard at his side.

Phillip Lewis slams the ball into the basket for two points.

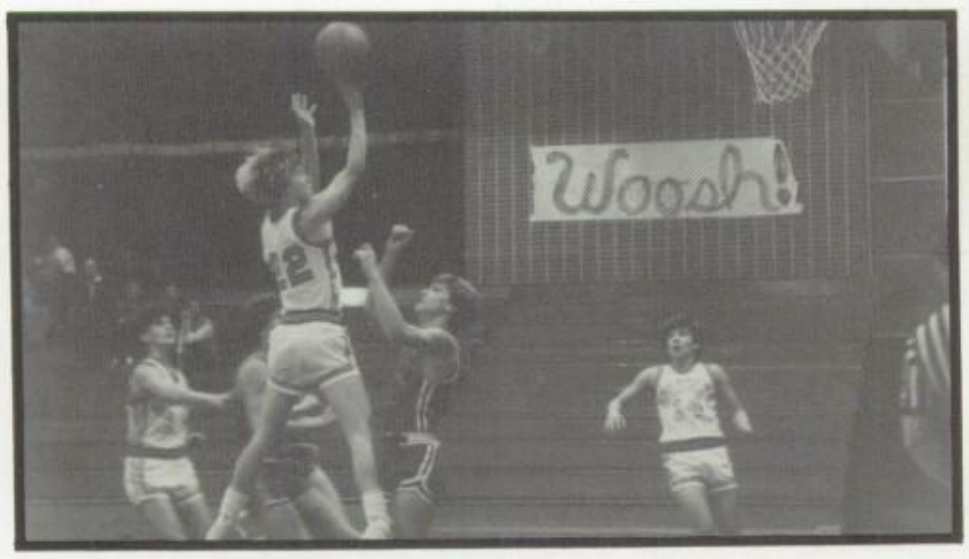
Looking for an open man, Russell Vandevelde gets ready to throw the ball in from the sideline.

This year for Varsity Basketball Team looks to be a rebuilding year with only four players returning from last year's team. The Spartans are looking to gain early season experience from a large number of junior players. In an early season tournament in the Vestavia Rebel Classic, Mountain Brook finished in second place, losing to Homewood in the championship game. Phillip Lewis and George Christian led the Spartans, and both players made the All-Tournament Team. The season will be highlighted with Mountain Brook participating in the Berry "Big Orange Classic," the Independent Tournament, and the Region 7 Championship to determine the region representative to the State.

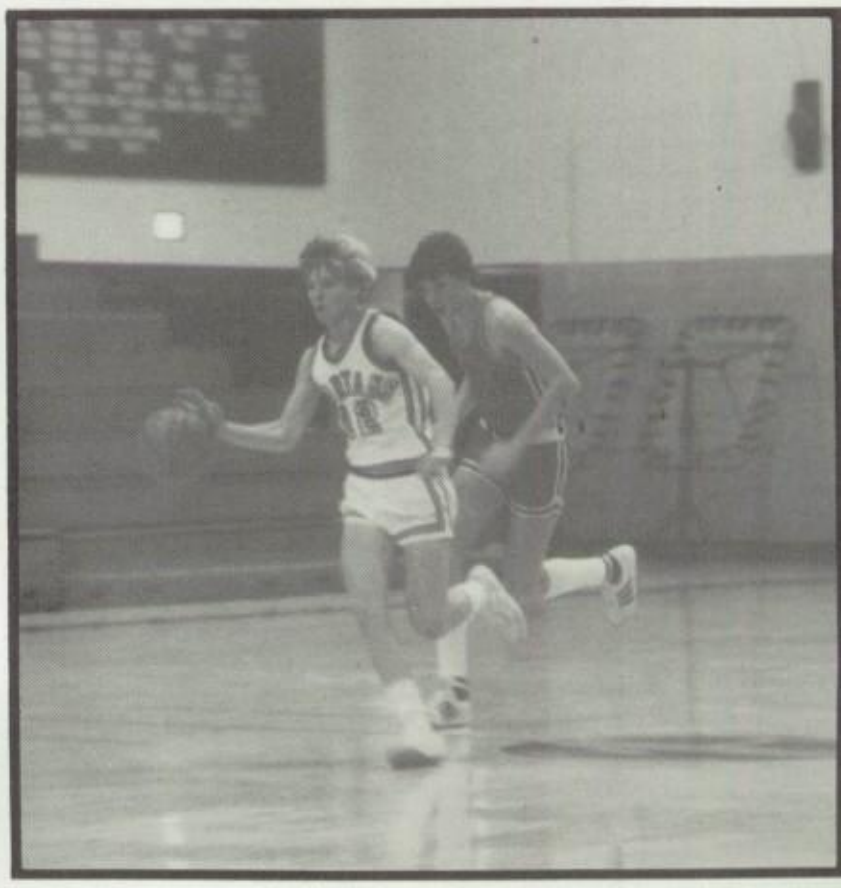
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: Charles Matsos, Scott Reed, Robert Schleusner, Jay Laney, William Riley, John Flynt, Randy Gordon. SECOND ROW: Coach Tom Hatchett, Trip Zorn, Reid Harbin, Elan Berman, Adam Levine, Tripp Miller, Brian Trawinski — *manager.*

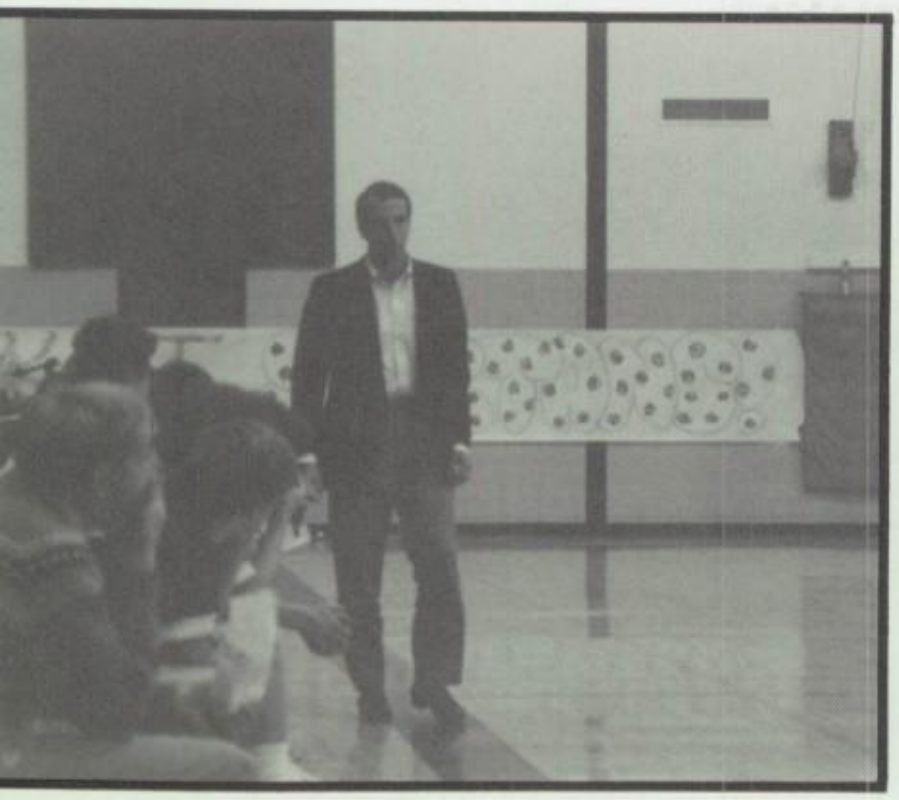
Reid Harbin makes his way downcourt after having stolen the ball.



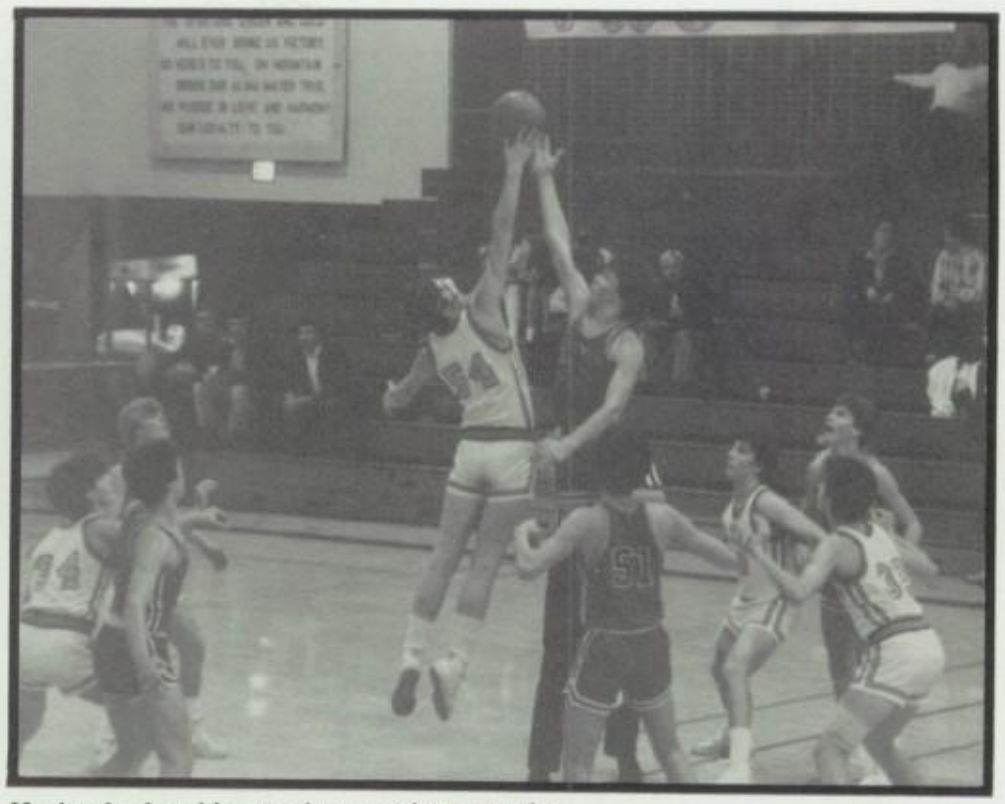
William Riley jumps above his opponent to make the basket.



William Riley rushes downcourt toward the basket before the Erwin Eagles can get there.

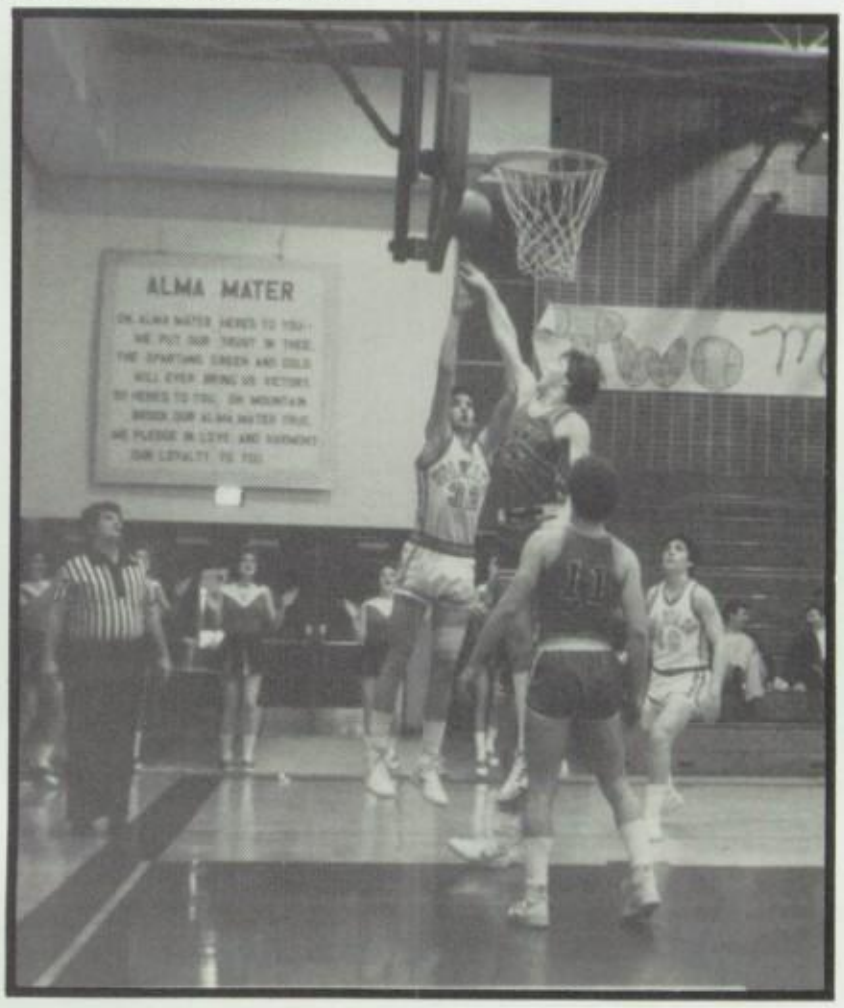


Coach Tom Hatchett paces the sideline as the clock winds down.



Having broken his nose in a previous practice, Adam Levine wears a nose guard to protect himself as he jumps for the opening ball.

Elan Berman jumps up to make the basket.



Sophomore Trip Zorn puts the ball up for two.

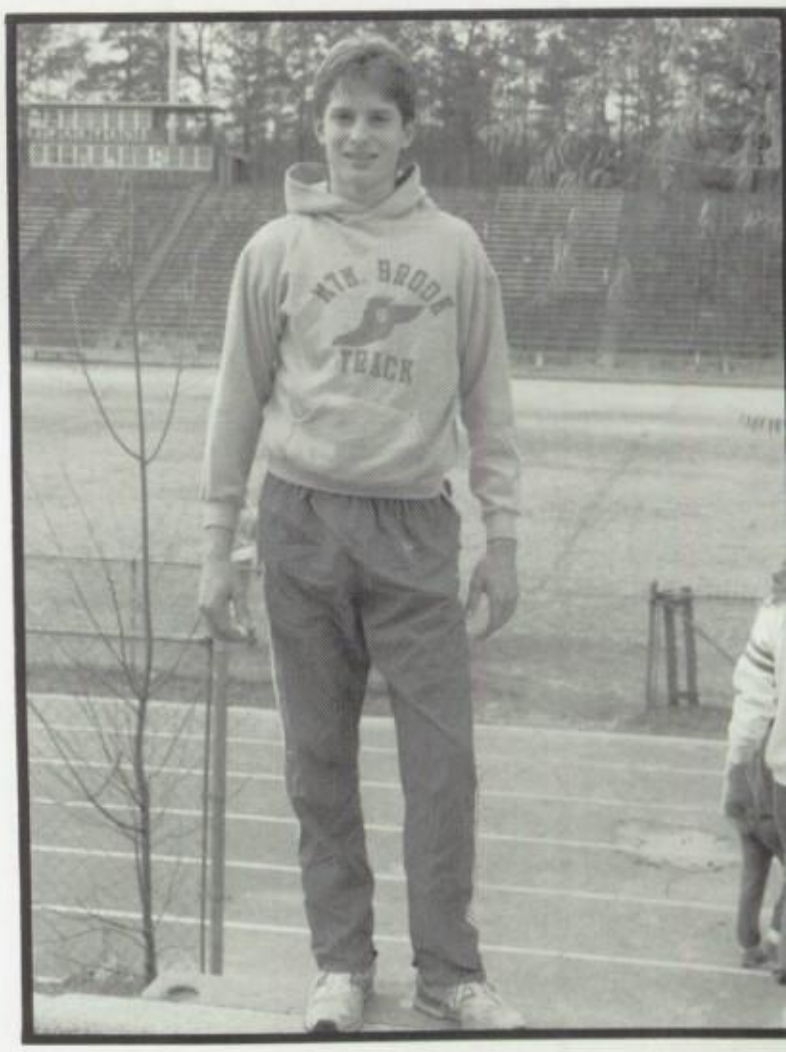
From the free throw line, Elan Berman tries a jump shot.

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team was a hard-working group which anxiously attempted to improve on last year's sixteen and six mark. The team got off to a good start. In their first six games, they had four decisive wins and two heartbreaking losses. They were led in scoring by sophomore Elan Berman and Adam Levine. The team's strong performance so far promises wins for the remainder of this season and next year.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

FIRST ROW: Chris Wilbur, Dion Vinik. SECOND ROW: Scott Swoger, Duncan Manley, Jeff Mooney, Coach John Jarmon. NOT PICTURED: Tre Glenn, Jay Johnson.

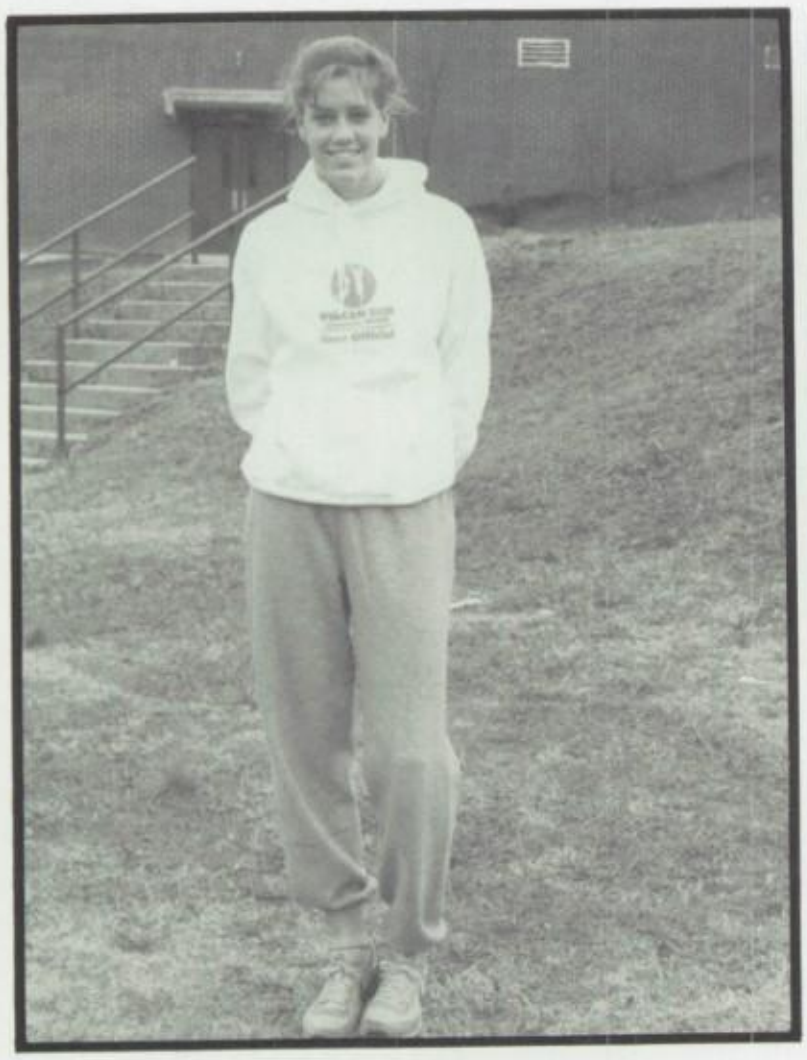
The members of Boys' Cross Country Team had a very successful season. They placed third in both the Newman Invitational in New Orleans and the Inside Track Invitational. They placed fourth in the Mountain Brook Invitational and the John Carroll Invitational. In the State Meet they placed fifth. Jeff Mooney was named the team's Most Valuable Player.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
JEFF MOONEY

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

FIRST ROW: Gretchen Schoel, Bridget White, Holly Parks, Nadine Lurie, Kate Robertson, Virginia Jemison, Anne Koski, Ashley Moon, Debbie Dehaven. SECOND ROW: Coach John Jarmon.



MOST VALUABLE
PLAYER
ANNE KOSKI

The Girls' Cross Country Team completed another very successful season. They finished first in four of five meets. They won the Mountain Brook Invitational, the Newman Invitational in New Orleans, the Inside Track Invitational, and the John Carrol Invitational. The only meet they did not win was the State Meet, in which they placed second. This season the Girls' Track Team placed first in the Birmingham area. The team's most valuable player, Anne Koski, is also the State Champion, as she has been for the past three years. She is the only girl at Mountain Brook ever to hold this title. She will be missed next year. Holly Parks and Bridget White were named All-State Team Members. Well done, girls.

Every day the Cross Country teams work out on our track.

Before the State Meet begins, Coach Jarmon gives a few last-minute pointers and words of encouragement.

Anne Koski crosses the finish line to be the only girl in Alabama to win the title of State Champion three years in a row.

Most Valuable Player Jeff Mooney works out strenuously every day.

Before the boys begin, Coach Jarmon gives last-minute instructions.

Debbie DeHaven and Ashley moon stretch their legs as Coach Jarmon offers advice.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: Lyn Cone, Kathleen Ingram, Coach David Knott, Lynn Farr, Lisa Tuck. SECOND ROW: Mary Meier, Caroline Edwards, Mary Dacumos, Laura Faught, Holly Martin.

Kathleen Ingram adds two points to make the score 46 to 38.

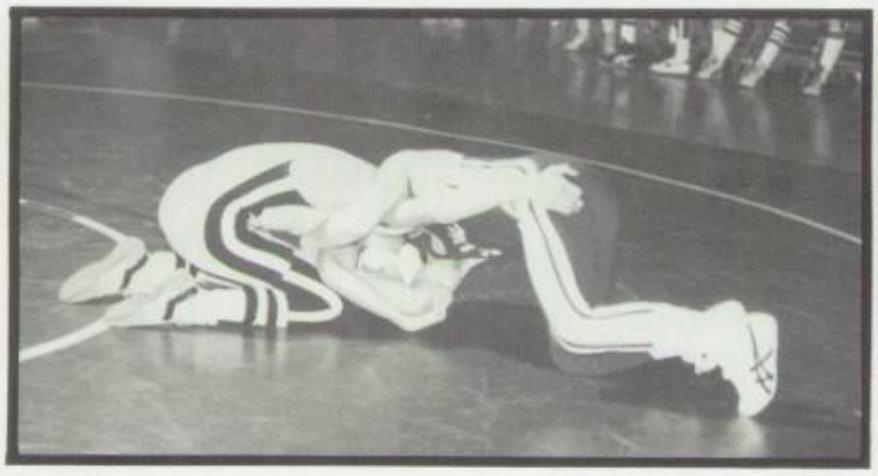
Lisa Tuck, a junior, lines up at the free throw line to get an extra point; junior Lyn Cone is ready for the rebound.

With half of the season completed, the Girls' Basketball team is posting a seven and three record. Coach David Knott is proud of the girls, claiming that they are a hard working group. The team members perform well together; junior Lynn Farr leads the team in scoring, averaging sixteen points and fourteen rebounds. Senior Kathleen Ingram is close behind, averaging six points and twelve rebounds. They were runners-up in the Rebel Classic at Vestavia, and they have defeated rival Berry twice. The team looks forward to playing in the Sectionals with hopes of going to the State Playoffs. Good work, girls.

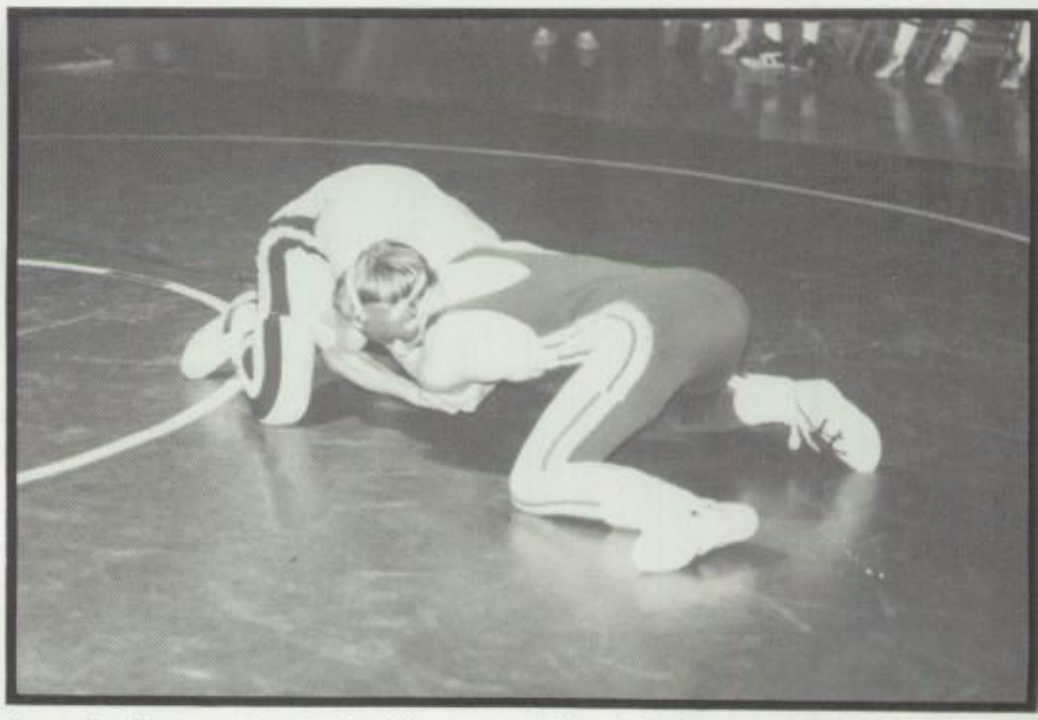
Caroline Edwards, a sophomore, attempts a basket from the sideline.

WRESTLING

FIRST ROW: Jon Piot, Peter Rumbarger, Brian Groark, Wayne Higginbotham, Jeff Hilley, Coach Dan Tourtellotte. SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Wellingham, Charles Montague, Jimmy Marinos, Walter Little, Charles Earle, Jay Skinner, Andy Martin.



Wrestling an opponent from McAdory, a Mountain Brook player is caught in a neck-lock.

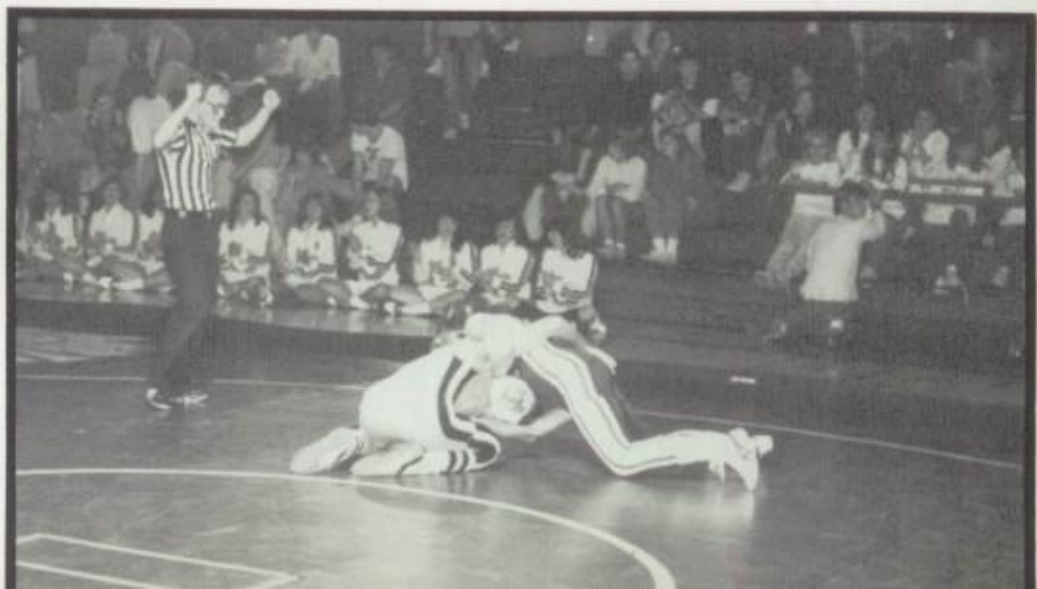


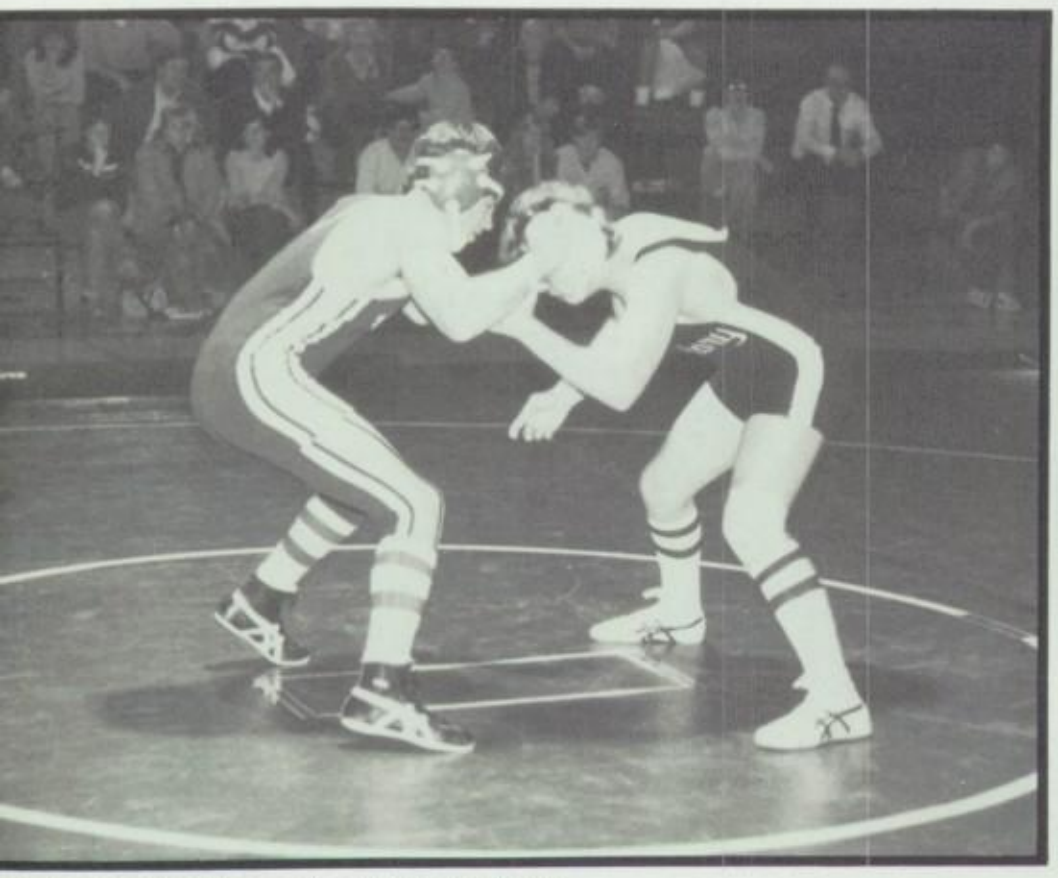
Peter Rumbarger, a junior, has his opponent in a tight lock.

Wrestlers are not only awarded points for pins but also for skillful maneuvers; hence, a referee must be present.

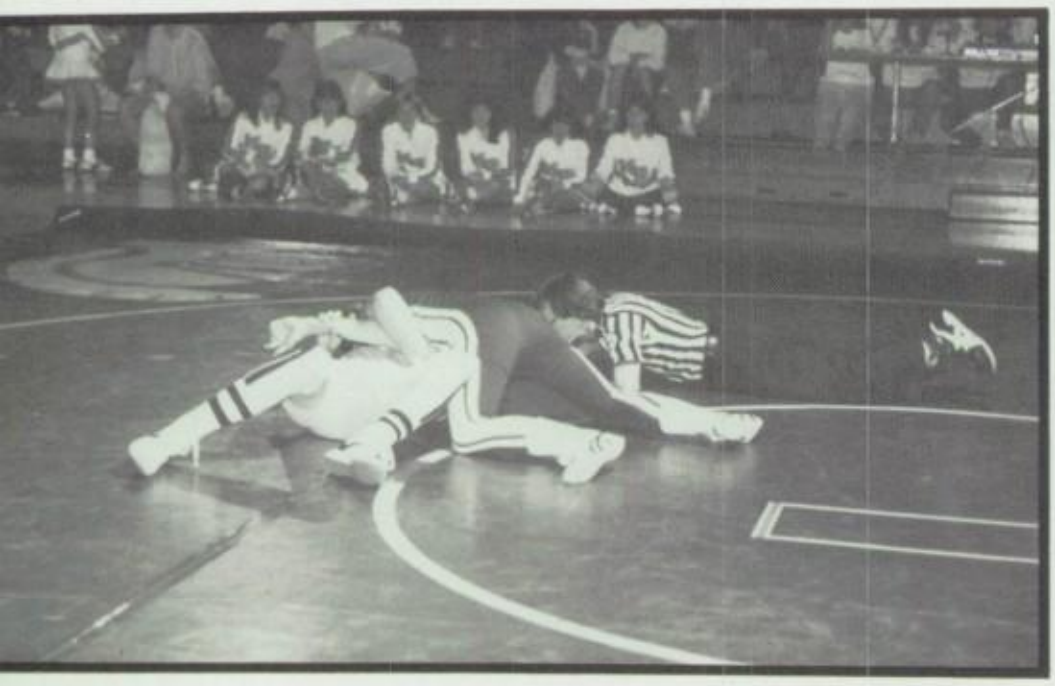
PINPALS

FIRST ROW: Meg Moates, Suzanne Guthrie, Teri Stewart. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Lewis, Joan Naughton, Ivy Lewis, Barbara Koplan. NOT PICTURED: Jenny Birdsong.

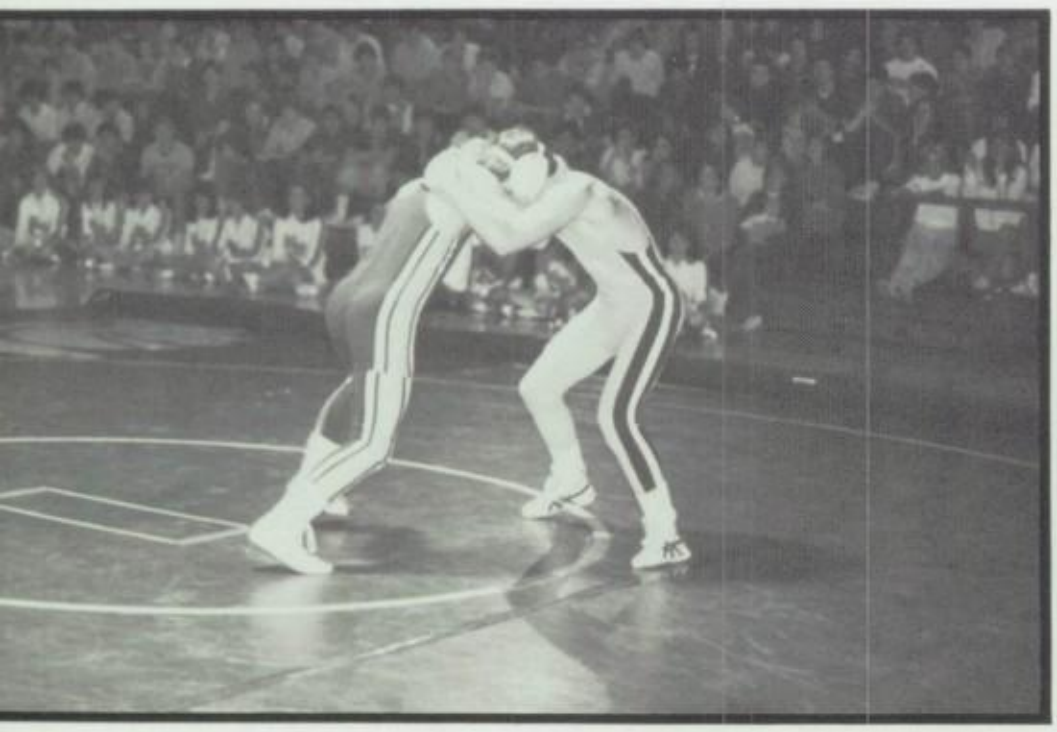




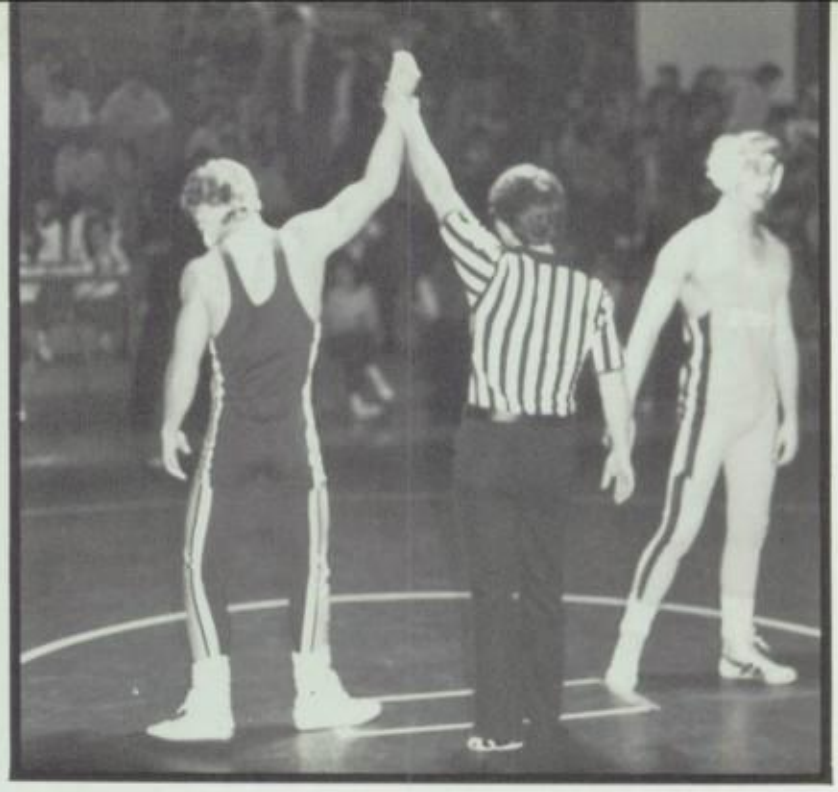
wo players stand face to face for the beginning f the match; here a Mountain Brook player is on he attack.



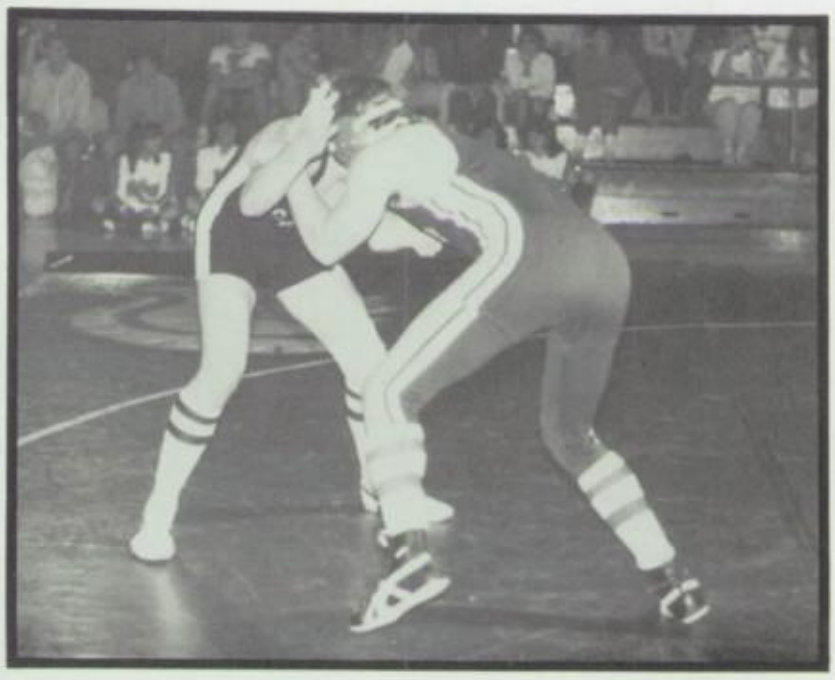
fall ends a match; to gain a fall, a wrestler nust pin his opponent for one second.



he Thin Green Line's perfect record was nhanced with a win over McAdory.

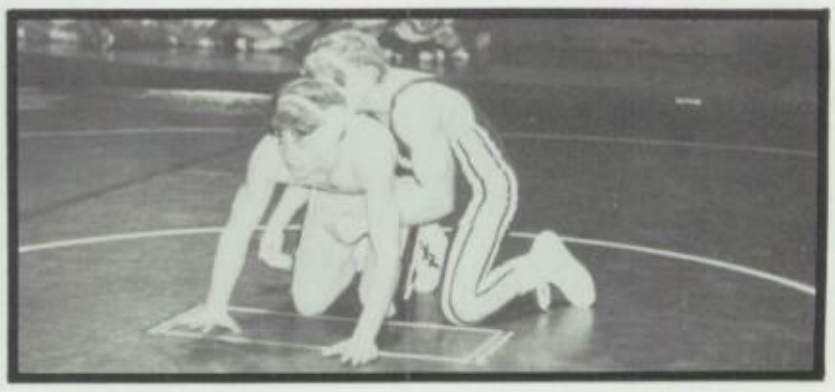


Jon Piot, a senior, is declared the winner.



Mountain Brook's Walter Little on the offensive against an opponent from McAdory.

Mountain Brook's Thin Green Line has turned in a winning record so far this season. Despite forfeiting matches in two weight classes, their strength in the other classes has made them winners. The team participated in the Erwin Tournament, and they finished second out of twelve teams. This year's outstanding wrestlers are Charles Earle, Walter Little, Andy Martin, and Jon Piot. Coach Jim Wellingham feels that their winning streak will continue and possibly guarantee them state recognition. The team would like to thank the Pinpals for their support and help. These girls are chosen each season and keep score and time during the matches.



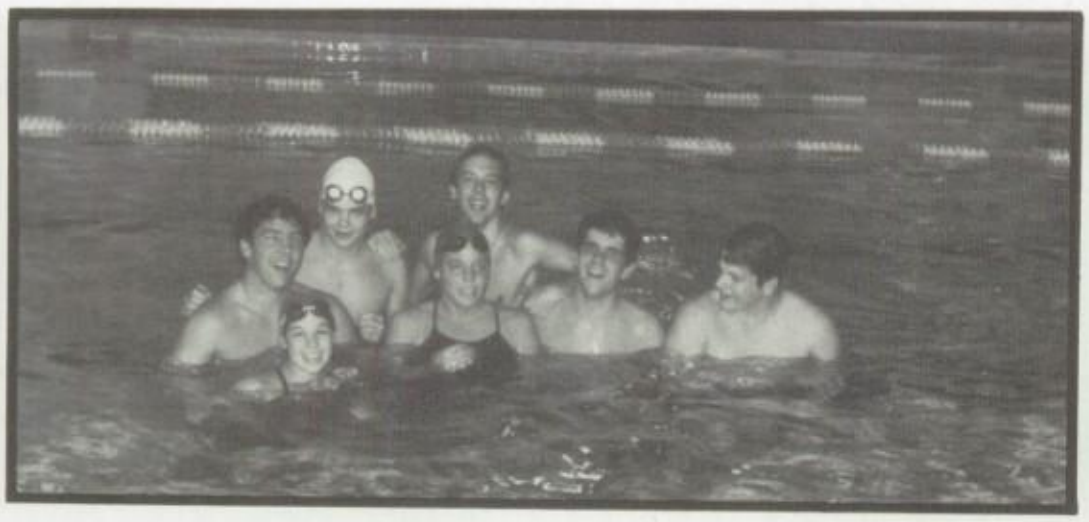
Placed in the referee's position, Jeff Hilley is now on the offensive.

SWIMMING

FIRST ROW: Bill Henderson, Susan Nasca, Liz Nebergall, Lee Landers, Beatty Carmichael, Brad Spenney, Lee Bowron. NOT PICTURED: Anna Wise, Coach Jack Laughlin.

Susan Nasca practices the butterfly in preparation for the annual meet.

Brad Spenney's specialty is the backcrawl, which he enjoys.

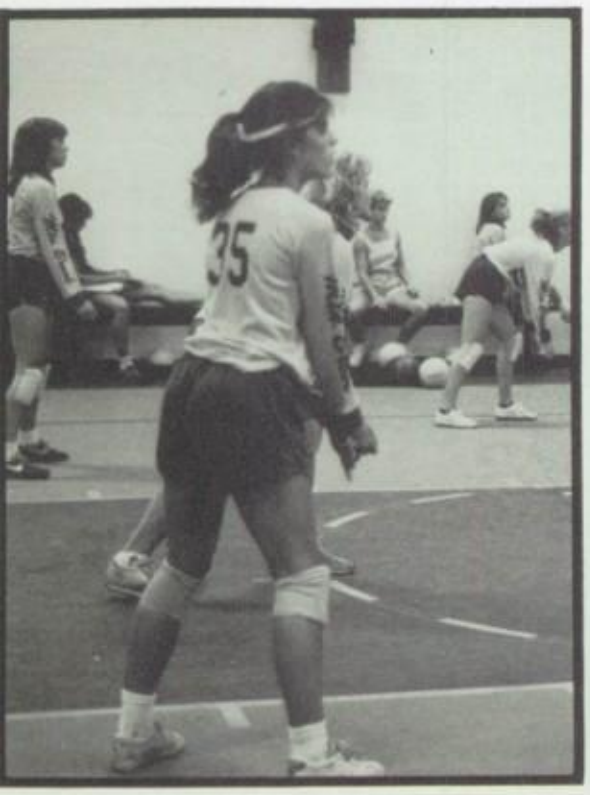


Because they spend the wee hours of the morning together, the swimmers have become good friends.

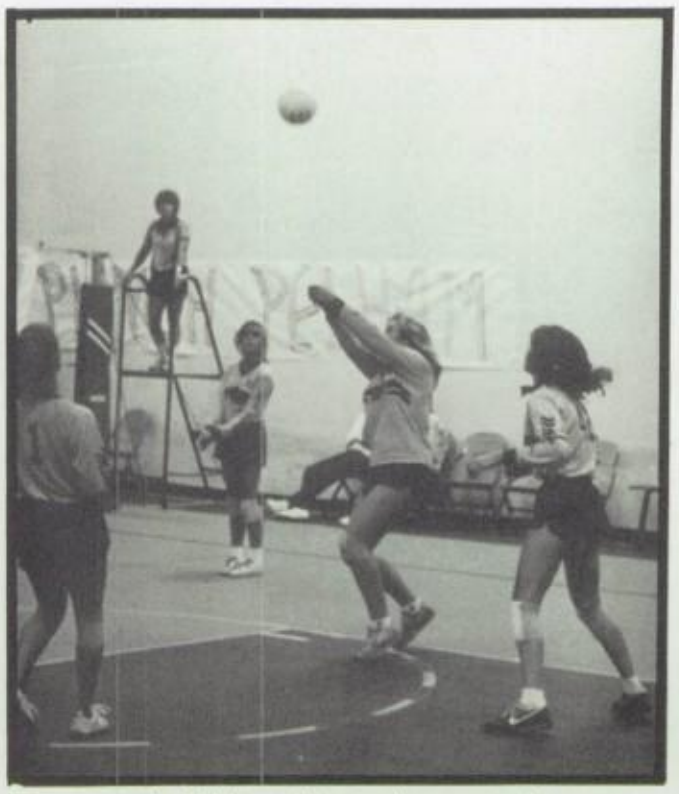
The swim team is only a small group; however, they spend many hours practicing. Unlike many teams, the swim team trains at six o'clock in the morning. Coach Jack Laughlin is very proud of this year's group, and he feels they will do well at their annual meet. Another item that separates this Mountain Brook team from all the rest is that they only have one meet per year. Good luck!

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

FIRST ROW: Crawford Stuart, Mary Meier, Betsy North, Terry Giesler, Holly DeBuys, Karen Daniels. SECOND ROW: Carol Noles, Lisa Tuck, Whitney Norton, Comer Perry, Lynn Farr, Laura Faught, Carla Perkinson, Coach Lori Higginbotham.



Betsy North and the rest of the team wait in anticipation for the serve.



Team captain Whitney Norton bumps up the serve so that a player on the front row can spike it back.

The Girls' Volleyball Team completed their season with an eight and nineteen record. Many of the losses, however, were by a very narrow margin. Although the team was relatively inexperienced this year, they continued to make significant progress throughout the season. Laura Faught, a sophomore, was elected the most valuable player. Senior Whitney Norton and junior Lynn Farr were elected team captains.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
LAURA FAUGHT

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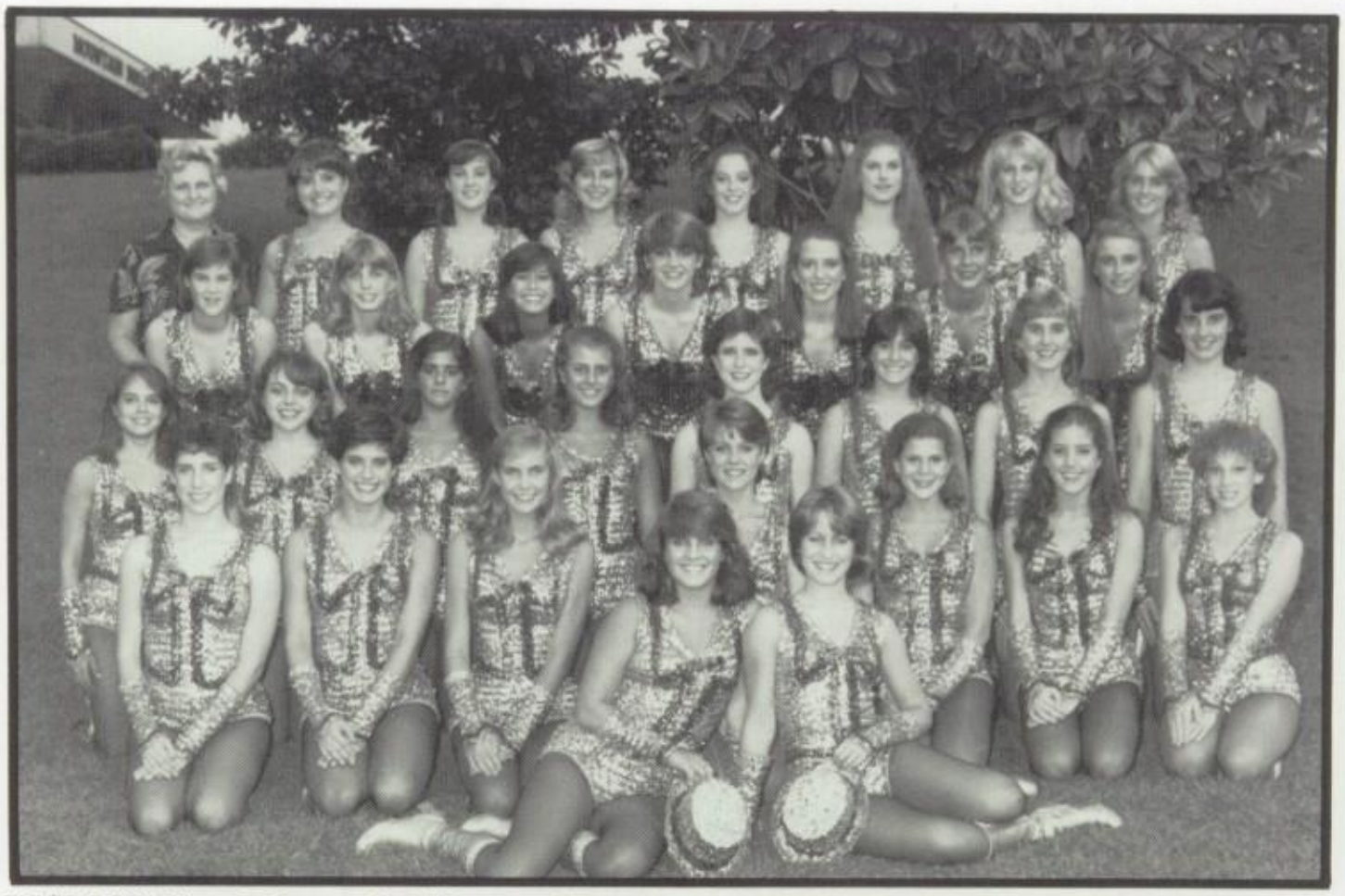
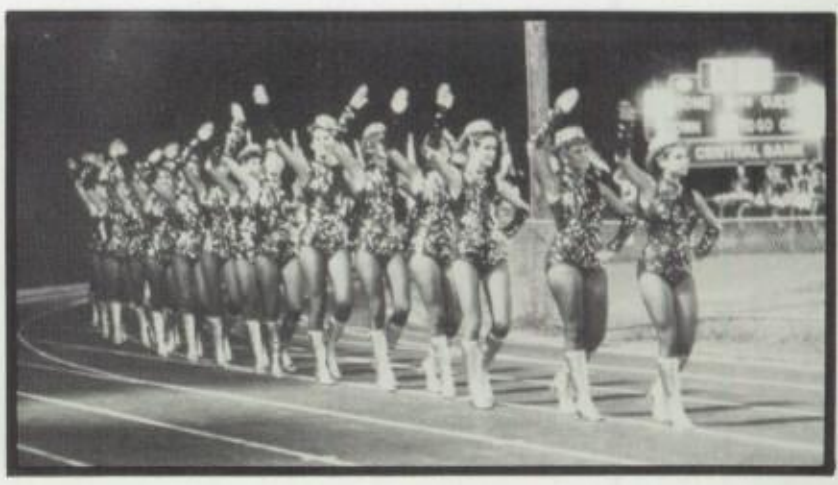


FIRST ROW: Nora Perkins — *Head*, Margaret Shepherd — *Head*. SECOND ROW: Gina Hubbard, Connie Cocoris, Elizabeth McKee, Delia Morgan, Carol Bailey, Holley Seale, Susan Rutland. THIRD ROW: Caroline Sokol, Suzanna Reed, Fussy Tracy, Lee Lefkovits, Amanda Smith, Renea Schilleci, Susan Lovett, Kathy Goodwin. FOURTH ROW: Margaret Ward, Trente Ashton, Ginger Chen, Lulu Wilson, Katherine Kent, Jennifer Lewis, Joan Naughton. FIFTH ROW: Ms. Martha Bankston — *Sponsor*, Cilie Collins, Blair Rowell, Ashley Watkins, Rebecca Crow, Heather West, Cary Tynes, Katie Bruhn. NOT PICTURED: Gretchen Greiner.

During the pep rally, the Dorians performed with the same zest as they did at the opening game against Vestavia.

The Dorians, in uniform and ready to cheer, are present at every pep rally.

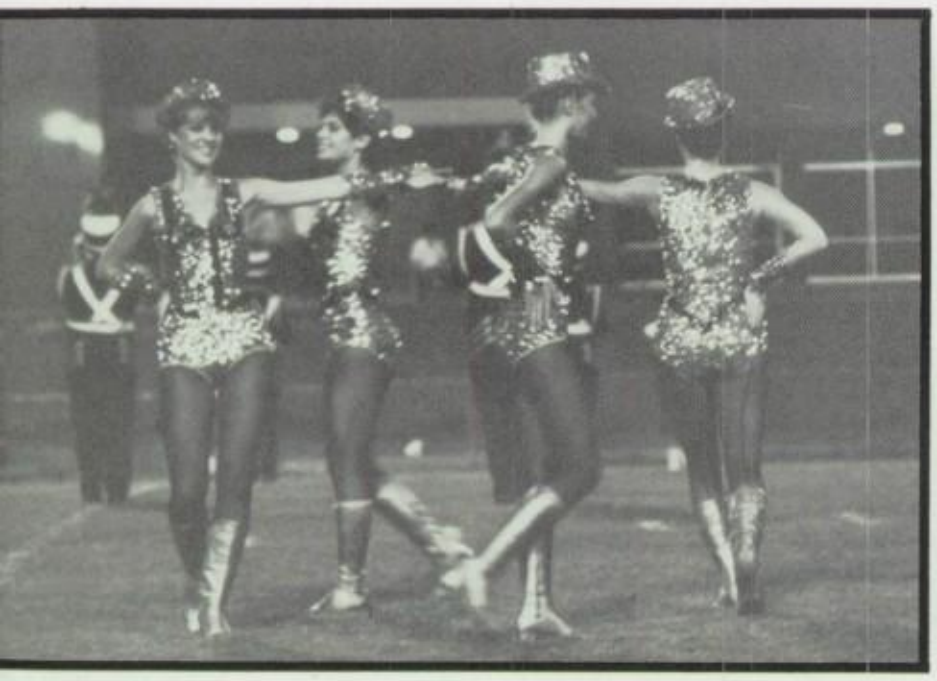
During halftime, the Dorians steal the show, dancing to the strains of "Sophisticated Lady."



Smiling, Caroline Sokol leads the Dorians into Spartan Stadium.

SENIORS

Ms. "B" with Lee Lefkovits and head Nora Perkins just before a game.



A pinwheel routine first shown at the Hewitt-Trussville game.

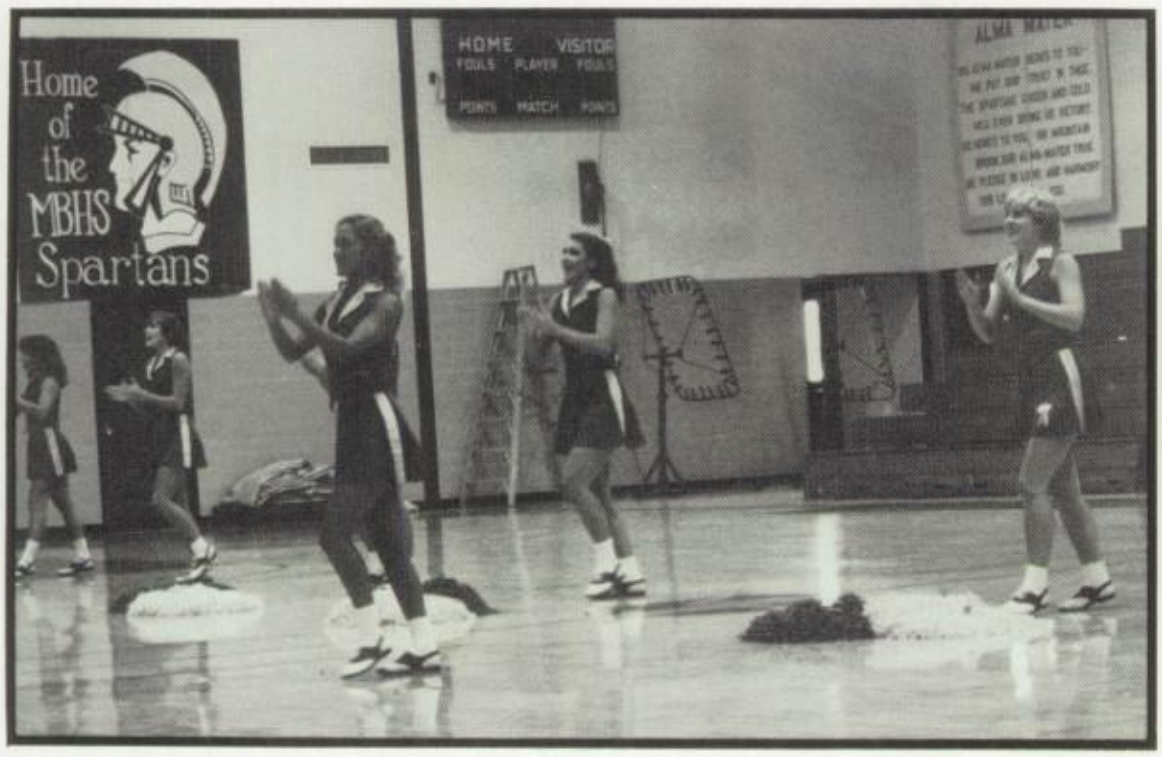
JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

The Dorians provide fun and entertainment for students and faculty at pep rallies, football games, and basketball games. With suggestions from other squad members, captains Margaret Shepherd and Nora Perkins and sponsor Ms. Martha Bankston choreograph their dances. This summer at camp in Carrollton, Georgia, the Dorians won the Best High Kick Team Award. Nora Perkins was named a member of the All-Star Team, and Margaret Shepherd was awarded the Miss Halftime trophy. Congratulations to the Dorians and Ms. Bankston for a successful season.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

FIRST ROW: Christa Carns, Connie Lovett, Suzanne O'Neal, Kathryn Lavallet, Julia Matthews — *Co-Head*, Mary Esdale. SECOND ROW: Meg Trueb, Noelle Holly, Helen Catherine Clark — *Head*, Natalie Tortorici, Susan Laws, Barbara Koplan.



During the pep rallies, the Cheerleaders lead the student body in cheers and songs.

The Cheerleaders spend hours constructing and painting their banner . . .

. . . **only to watch** the football team rip it apart.

While the band plays "Beat It," the Cheerleaders build one of their daring pyramids.

During the game, Julia Matthews urges the spectators to get up and yell, "Let's go, Spartans!"

One of the Varsity Cheerleaders' daring stunts, the Turning Pyramid, features Julia Matthews on top.

Helen Catherine Clark and the rest of the squad spend every seventh period working on the pyramids and routines so that they will be flawless at the games and pep rallies.

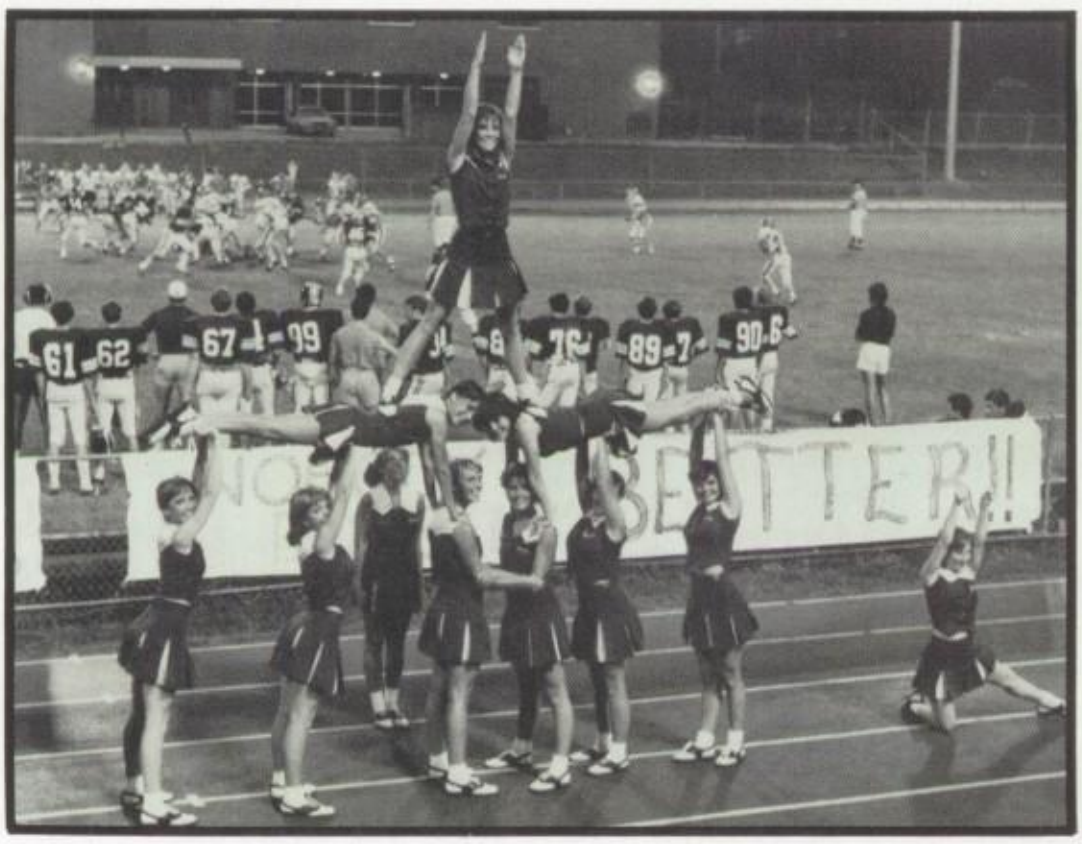
To get the crowd enthusiastic, the Cheerleaders spell out "Spartans," so "Give me an 'S'."

Joining the band, the Varsity Cheerleaders perform one of their pom-pom routines at the hot and humid Hewitt-Trussville game.

The enthusiasm of the Varsity Cheerleaders fired many pep rallies and games. Helen Catheine Clark and Julia Matthews headed the squad with the help of sponsor Connie Davis. Their hard work and enthusiasm paid off at the National Cheerleaders Association Clinic at Auburn University. They received the Runner-Up Award of Excellence, which is decided by all participating squads. Connie Lovett was named the All-American Cheerleader. Congratulations to a hardworking and talented group of girls.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

FIRST ROW: Carol Crim, Ashley Adams, Dawn Fuller, Catherine Barnhart, Margaret Cain, Laura Christian — *Co-Head.*
SECOND ROW: Diane Sisson, Renie Humber, Amy Dismukes — *Head,* Katherine Russell, Carrie Crim, Nancy Wilson.

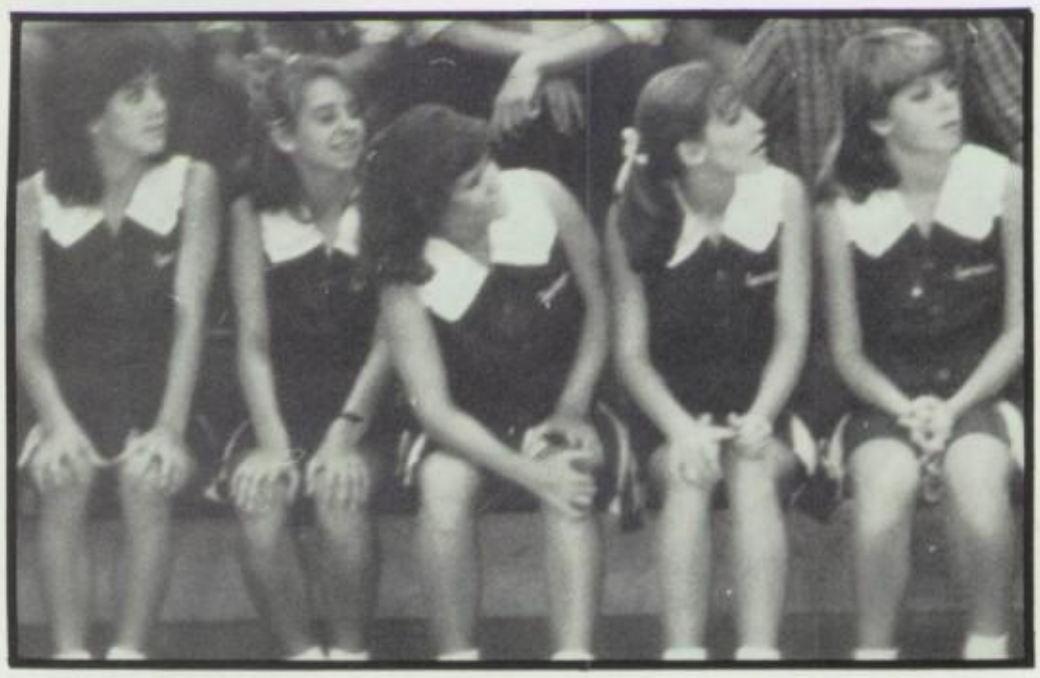


Laura Christian balances herself to finish the big tower.

Nobody does it better than the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

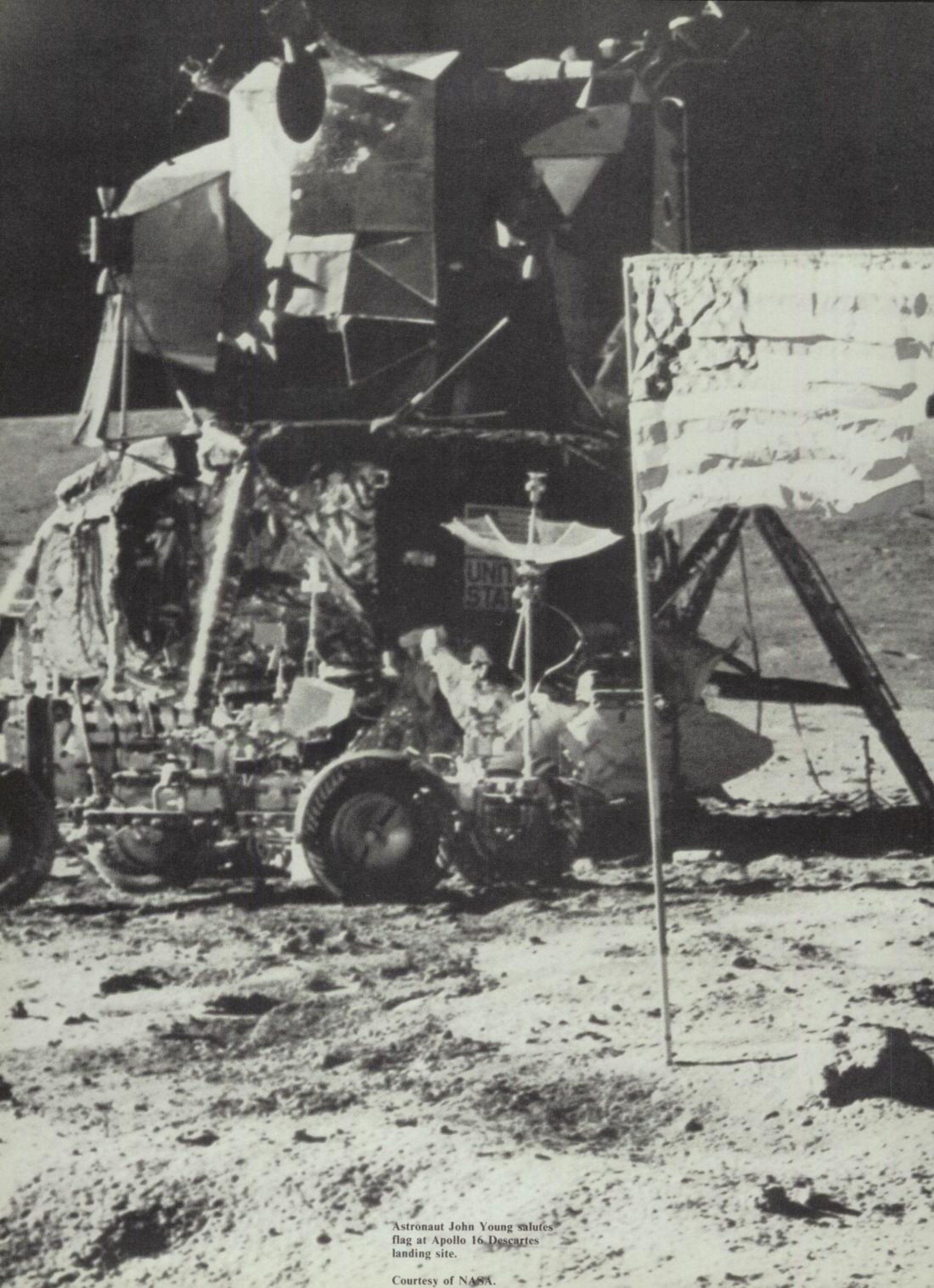
The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders get the whole crowd singing "Let's go, Spartans."

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders promote school spirit at all Junior Varsity games, as well as assisting the Varsity Cheerleaders at many of our pep rallies. The squad is headed by Amy Dismukes; Laura Christian serves as assistant head. Ms. Jennifer Bartlett lends them her help and support as sponsor. During August, they participated in the International Foundations Camp at Birmingham-Southern College, at which they were named the Grand Champions in the Junior Varsity Division. Well done girls.



During pep rallies the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders appear in uniform and watch.

The Cheerleaders not only cheer; they also watch the plays.



Astronaut John Young salutes flag at Apollo 16 Descartes landing site.

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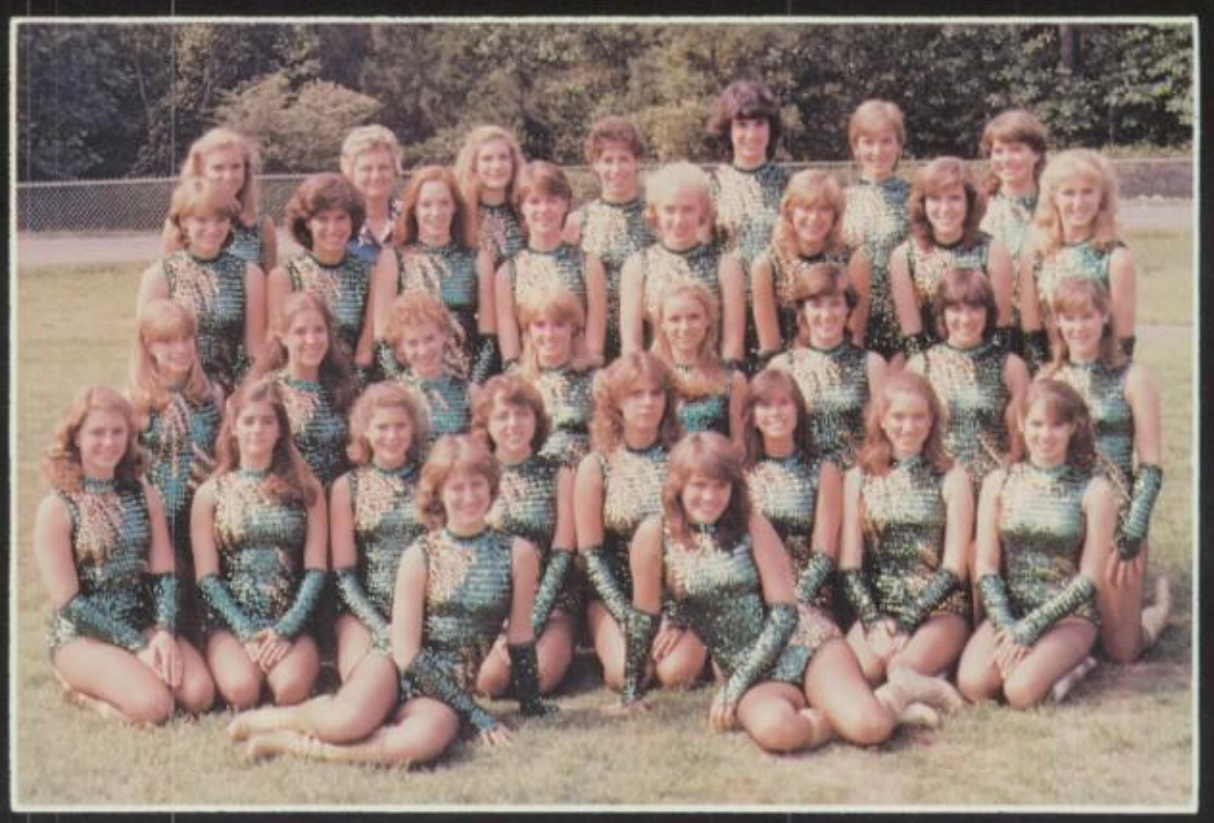

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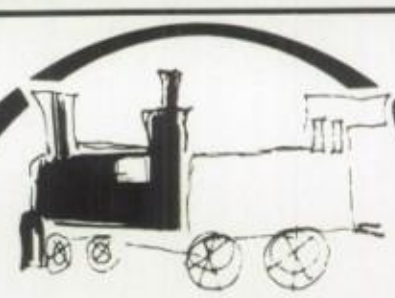

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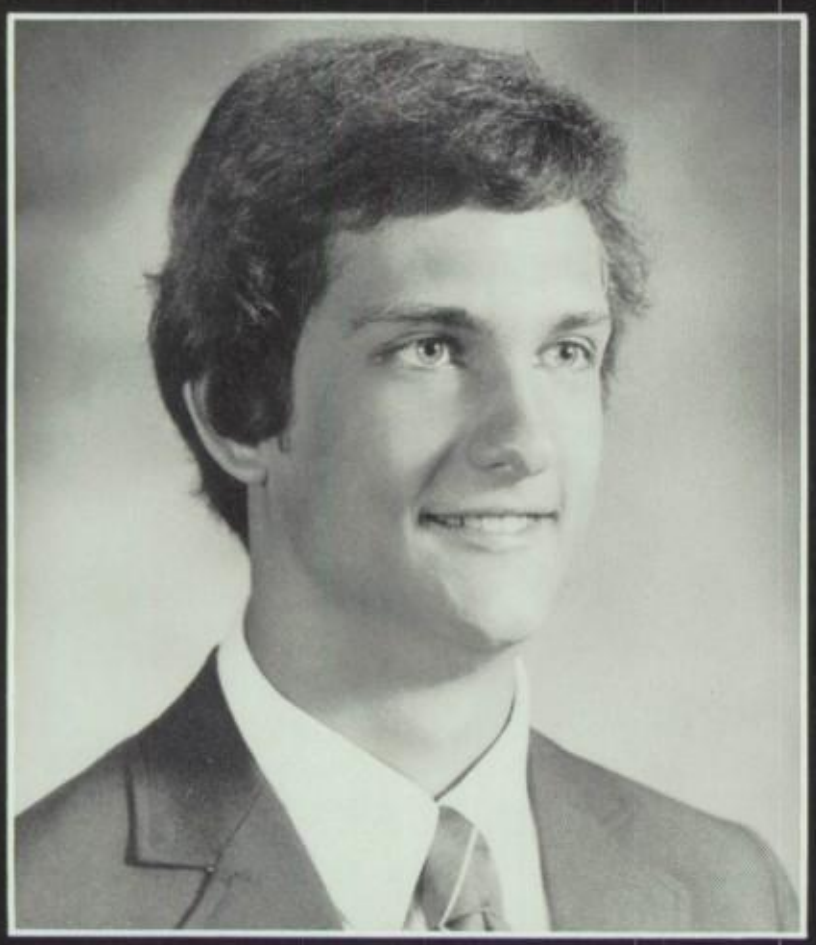

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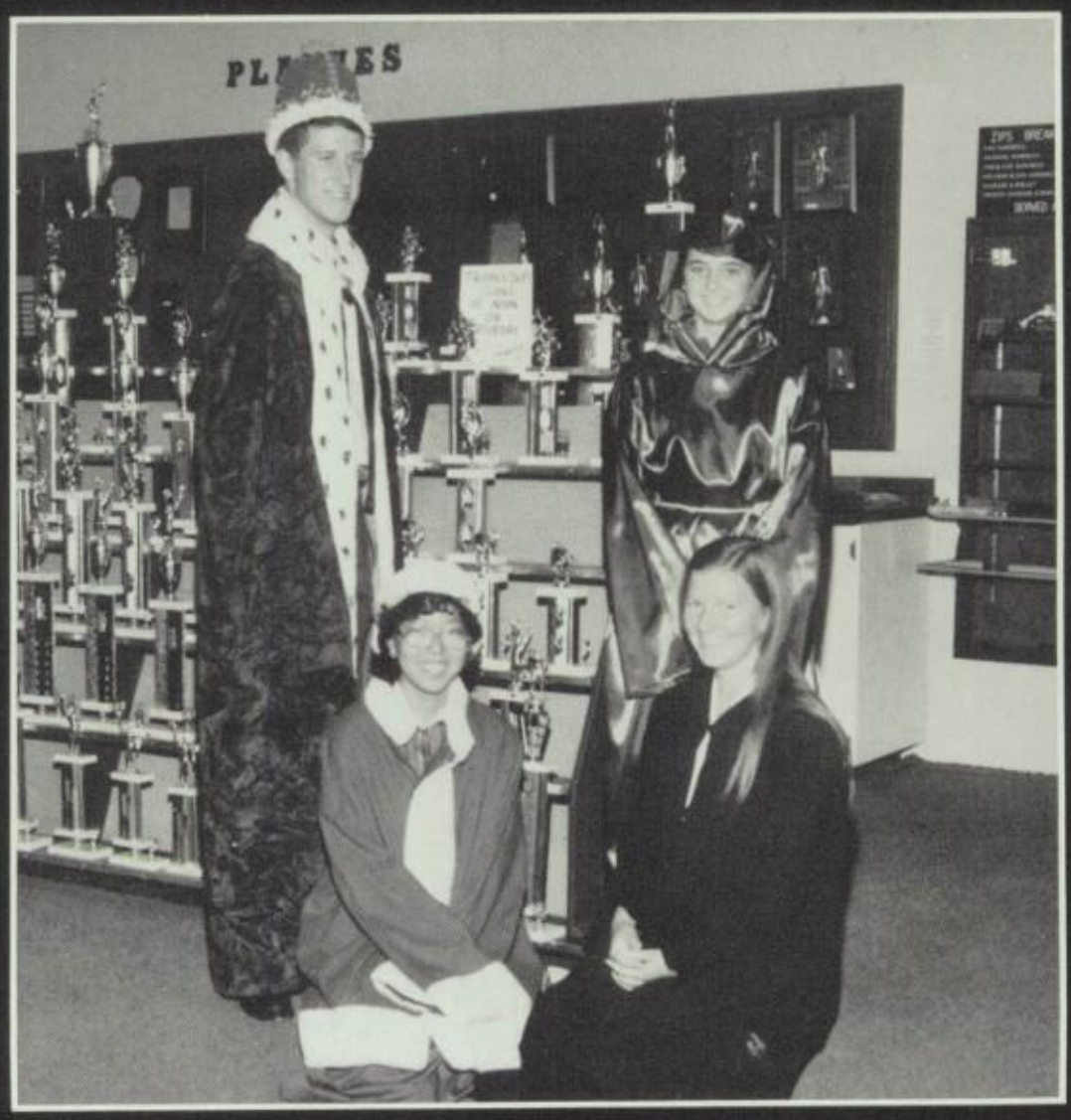

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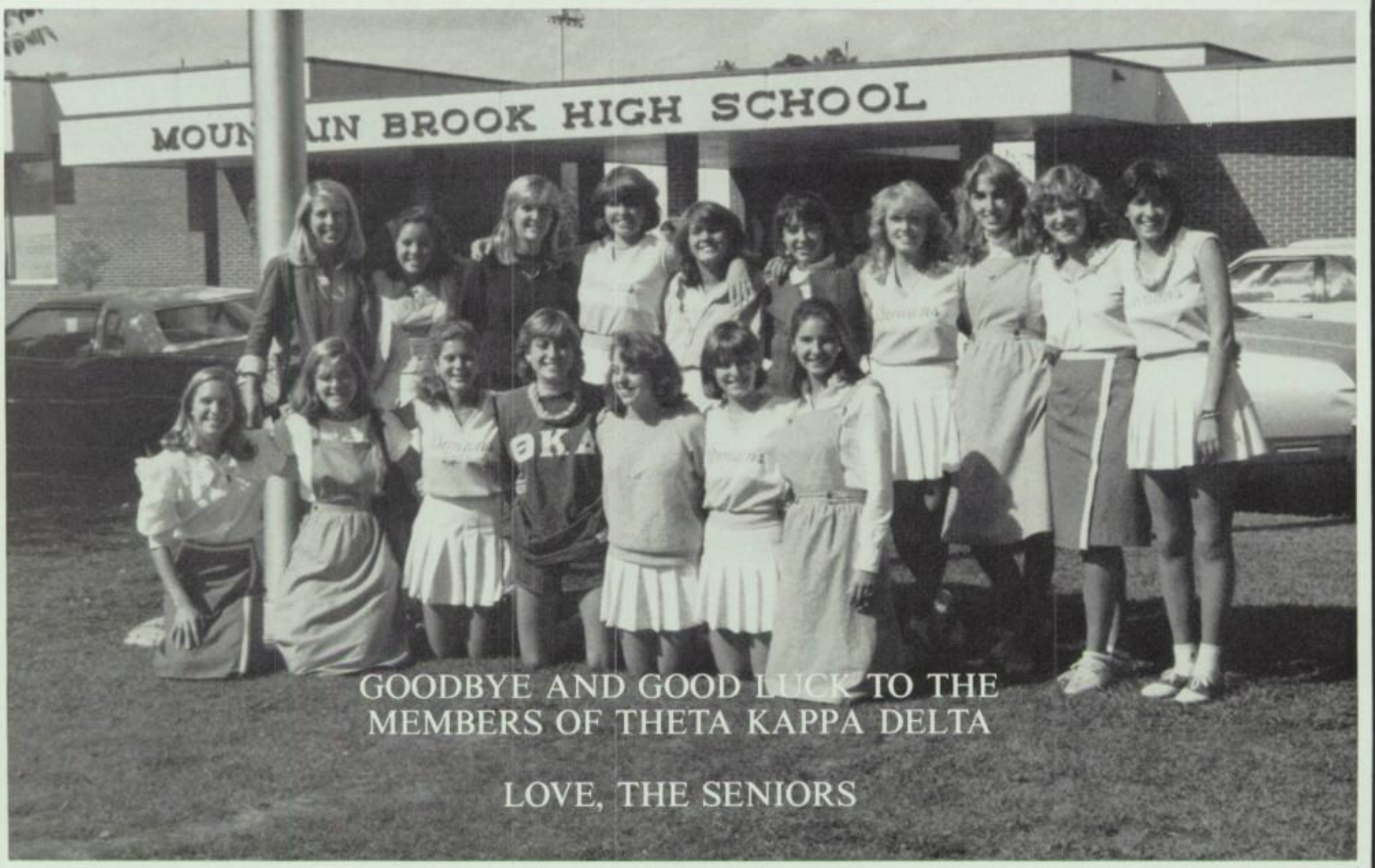

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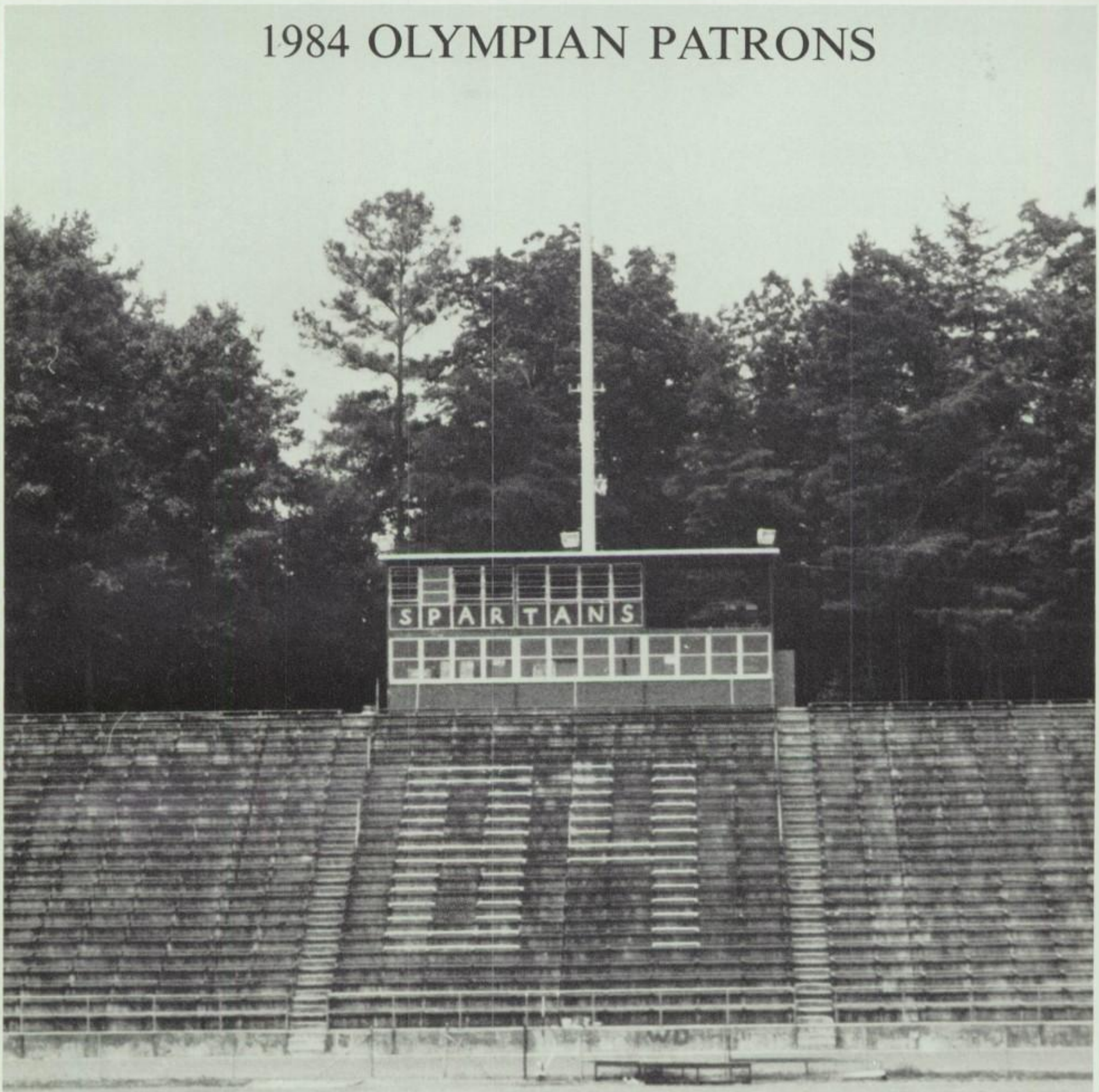

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Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Austin
Barry Austin
Randy Austin
Charles and Ann Breaux
Ann-Marie Breaux
Stan Breaux
Chris Breaux
Michel LaFleche
Stan Brock
Willie Brock
Brad Brock
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cabaniss, Jr.
Dr. Lee B. Chapman

Mary Collier
Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Collins
Cilie Collins
Dr. Guillermo and Maxine Dacumos
Duvergne Duffee
Mr. D.J. Duffee, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Donnell P. Dunham
Chuck and Gwen Henry
Mr. and Mrs. Price Hightower, Jr.
Ralph and Sarah Johnston
Mrs. Lucy H. Kennedy
Kendall Lee
Ginger Lokey
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCraney

Holly Lannes Parks
Bentley Patrick
Gus Pelekis
Lillian Pelekis
Pamela Pelekis
Georgi Pelekis
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Joan and Les Piot
Peter Rumbarger
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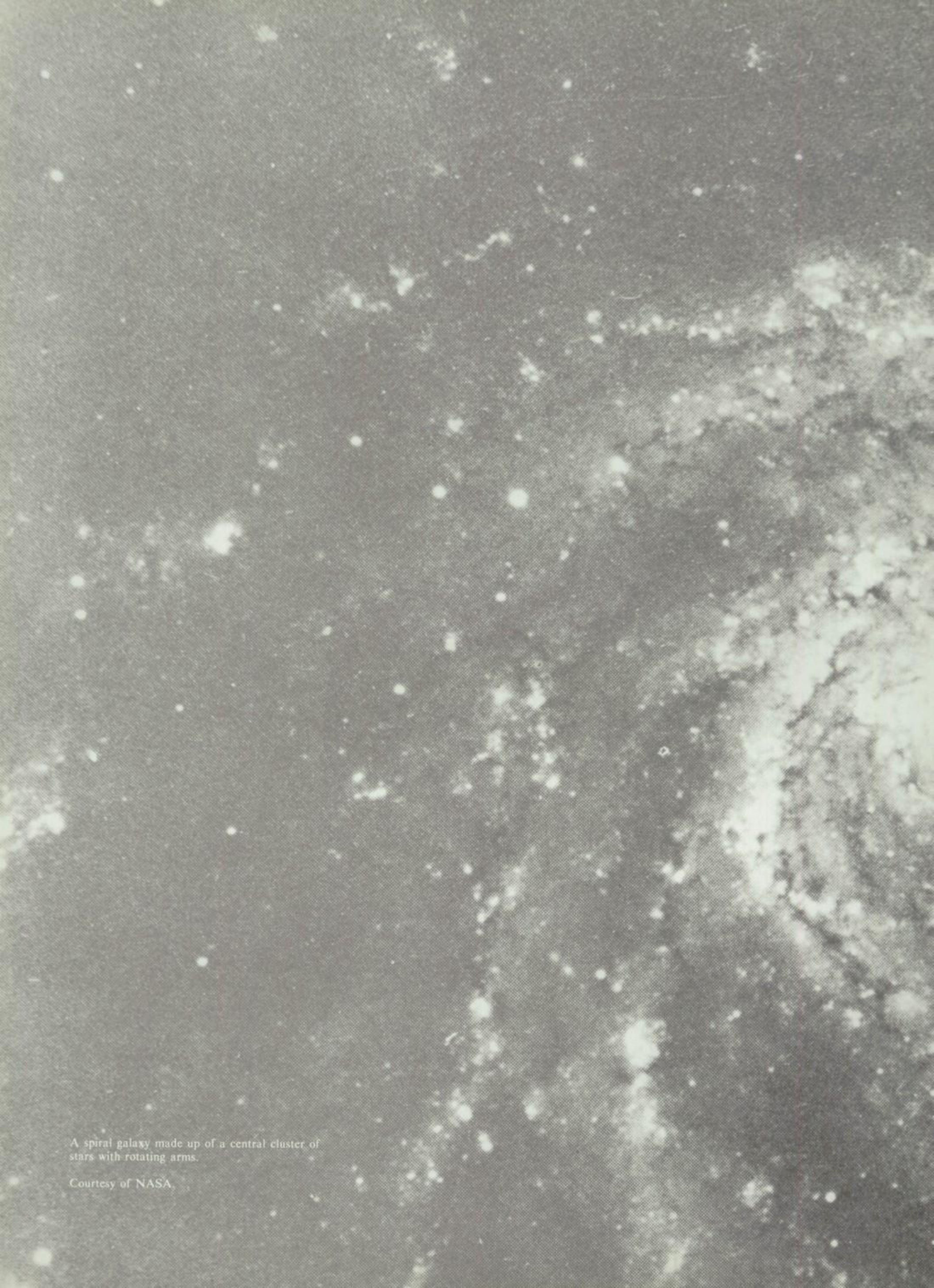
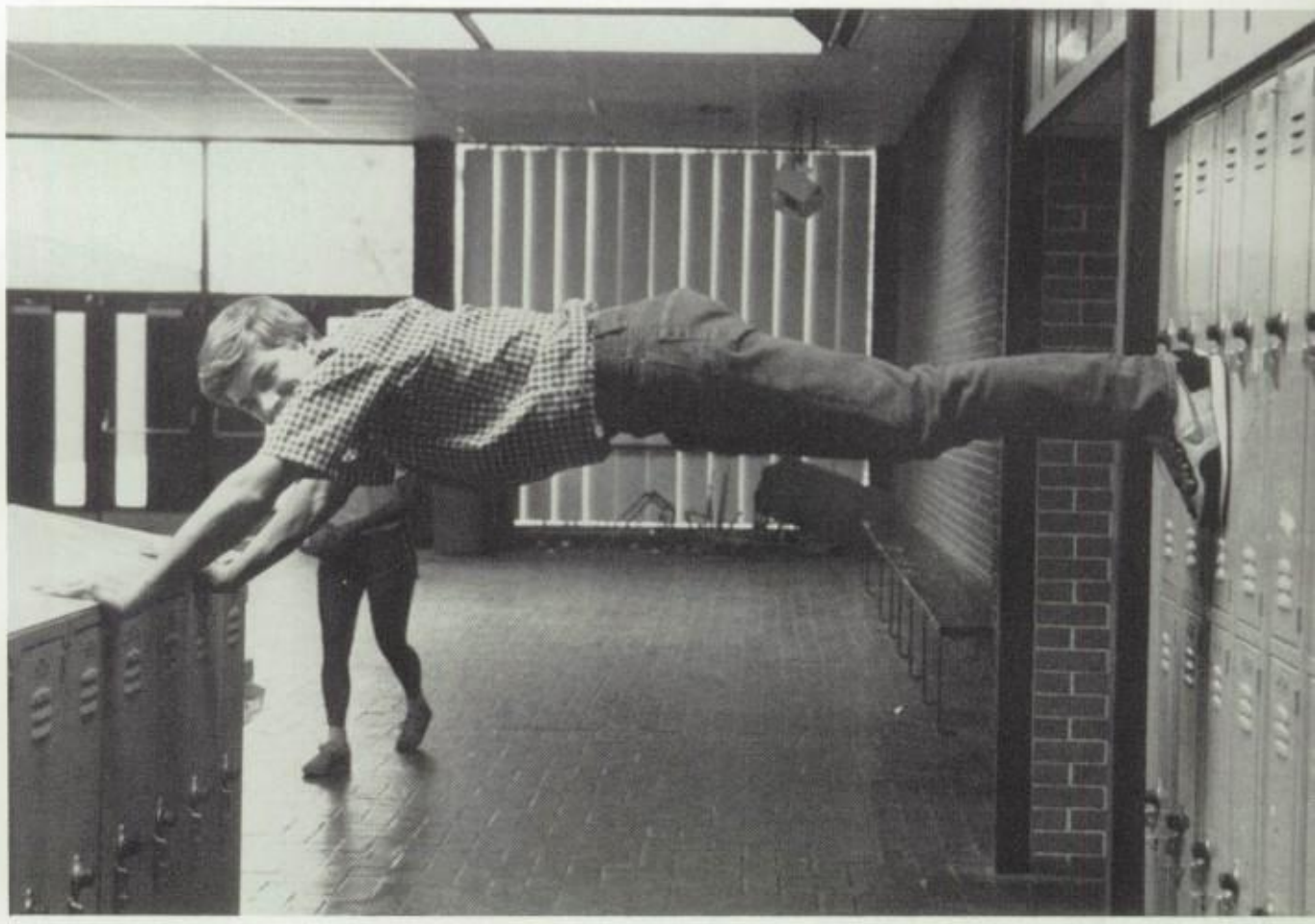


A spiral galaxy made up of a central cluster of stars with rotating arms.

Courtesy of NASA.

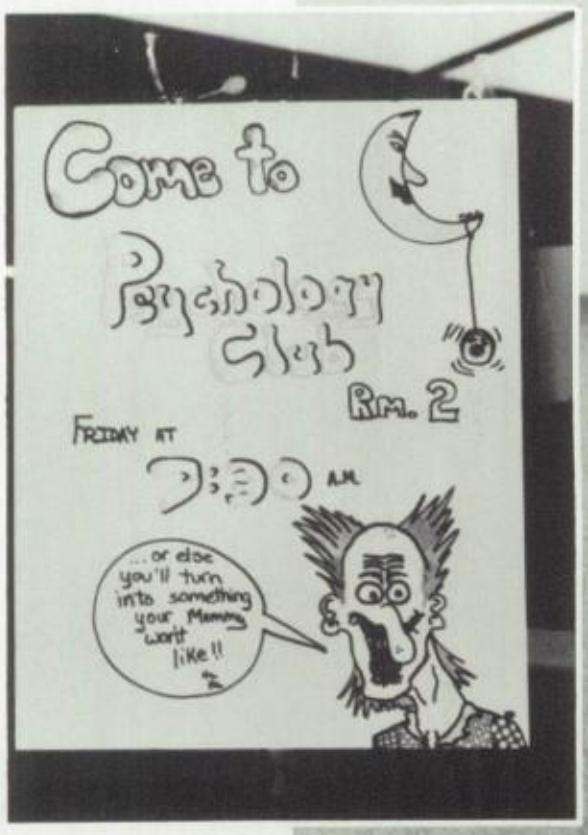
CONCLUSION

Joe Glasgow, a former student teacher here, is now assistant band director.

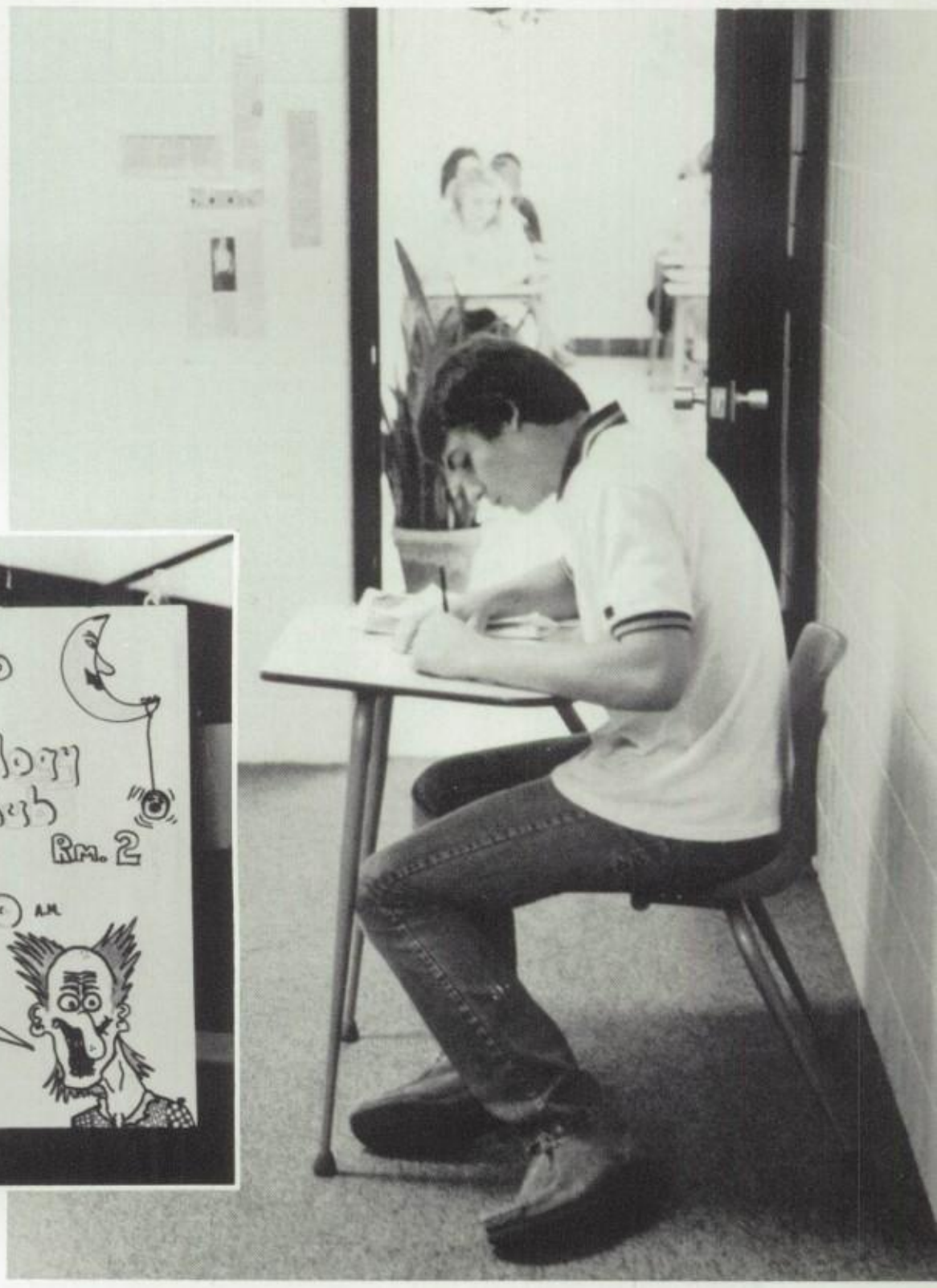


Charlie Regan relaxes beside his locker.

Wendy Groover and Virginia Anderson feel free to study however they please in the mall.



Through publicity and coercion, clubs attempt to attract new members at the beginning of each school year.



Charles Matsis does independent work outside Mrs. Stephen's room.

NEW

New people and opportunities play an important role at Mountain Brook. Sophomores, fresh from the more restrictive atmosphere of the junior high school, have for the first time the opportunity of choosing their own curriculum and attending various and sundry assemblies and other activities. In addition, they come into contact with a large student body, making new friends while sadly, but inevitably, losing others.

New policies, such as the fashion-enforced relaxation of miniskirt limitations or attempts to improve security after last year's vandalism of the gym, have been instituted. These changes, as well as the remarkable renewal of school spirit and involvement shown in this year's senior class, contribute to Mountain Brook's vitality.

hristopher Bloom checks Lyle Cain's temperature, pulse, and respiration for a lab Health Occupations Education I.

Beth Perrell paints a banner for the FHA Cookbook Sale.

ith the help of an instructor and a set of adphones, Kerry Stein is able to study computer ogramming.

In a quiet moment, Paul Rizo-Patron sits and thinks outside the library.

OLD

Continuity and tradition are also essential to the school's identity. Juniors and seniors, already familiar with the system, take particular delight in the sophomores' initial discomfiture, while everyone can enjoy long-established activities such as the Ambassadors Club's slave auction during Homecoming Week. Old standards of academic excellence and personal responsibility, however pressing they may be, provide a healthy basis for the competition and achievement which pervade most aspects of high school life. All in all, the old and the new at Mountain Brook combine to form a stimulating, friendly environment.

Ward Drennen explains to Steven Stern the causes and effects of his latest football injury.

After the fall choral presentation, Meg Moates and Carrie White spend the extra assembly time talking on the phone.

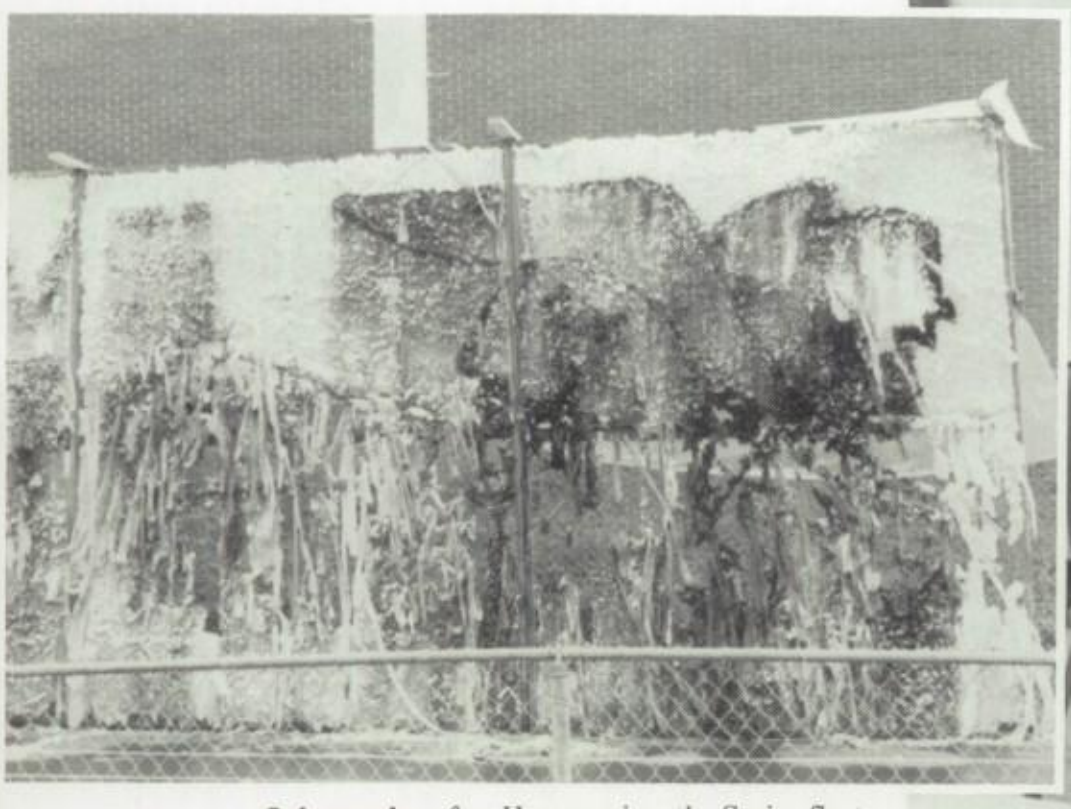
The slave auction is the Ambassadors Club's biggest fundraising event of the year.

Volunteers decorate all football players' lockers before games.

Amy Francis and Betsy North may now freely sit on the gym floor which was off limits two years ago.

Mary Dacumos dresses as a cavalier to ride on the Spanish float in the Homecoming parade.

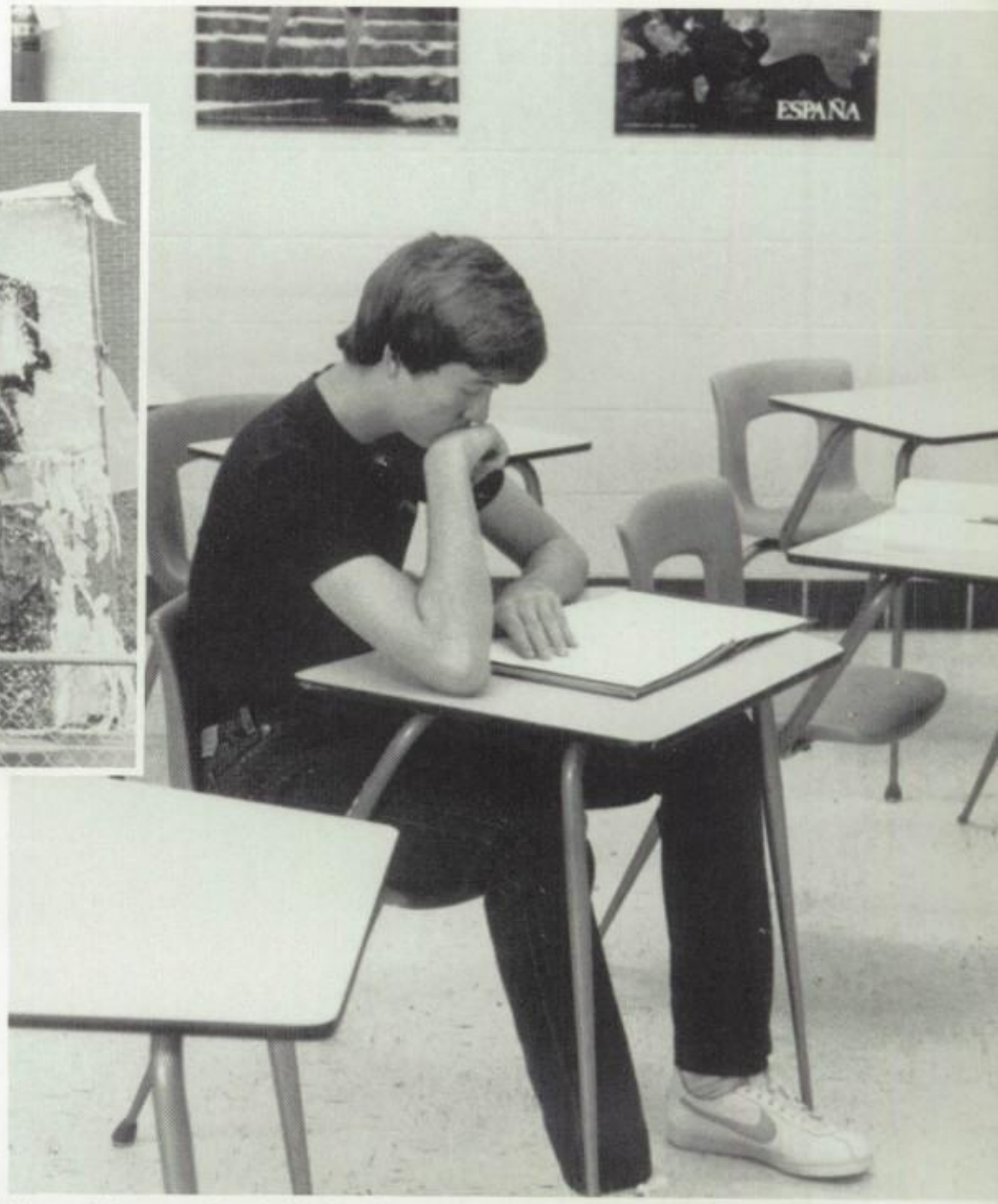
Students are evidently interested in Mrs. Jacob's classes.



Only one day after Homecoming, the Senior float was already in shreds.

Every seventh period, members of the track meet outside to run laps and get in shape for upcoming meets.

Sophomores David Villeret and Ted Haigler study French history and literature for Mrs. Kauffman's French III.



Wayne Johnsey studies for his Spanish test in Mrs. Cardwell's first period class.

During the concert choir fall assembly, Bear Poole plays drums for their medley from *Fame.*

ndy Bright, Charlie Regan, and Jon Piot rode garbage cans from Mountain Brook Village to Crestline as part of DECA's "Can the avs" Homecoming float.

At the end of the band fair, Stephen White collapses on one of the garage sale sofas.

This year, students in PE classes had the opportunity to take volleyball for nine weeks.

ENDINGS

Arrival at the high school signals the end of a stage of life. Not yet adults and no longer children, students must learn to discipline themselves, with very little mollycoddling and no more excuses for run-ons or sentence fragments. The high school years may be the last one ever spends in Mountain Brook; after graduation, nearly 300 people, some of whom have been working together for twelve years, will be finally separated. These years at Mountain Brook may be exciting, painful, fulfilling, or discouraging, but they undoubtedly form a significant experience which can never be repeated.

Gerald Gillespy, Andy Bright, and David Moebes starred as the three convicts in the fall play, *My Three Angels.*

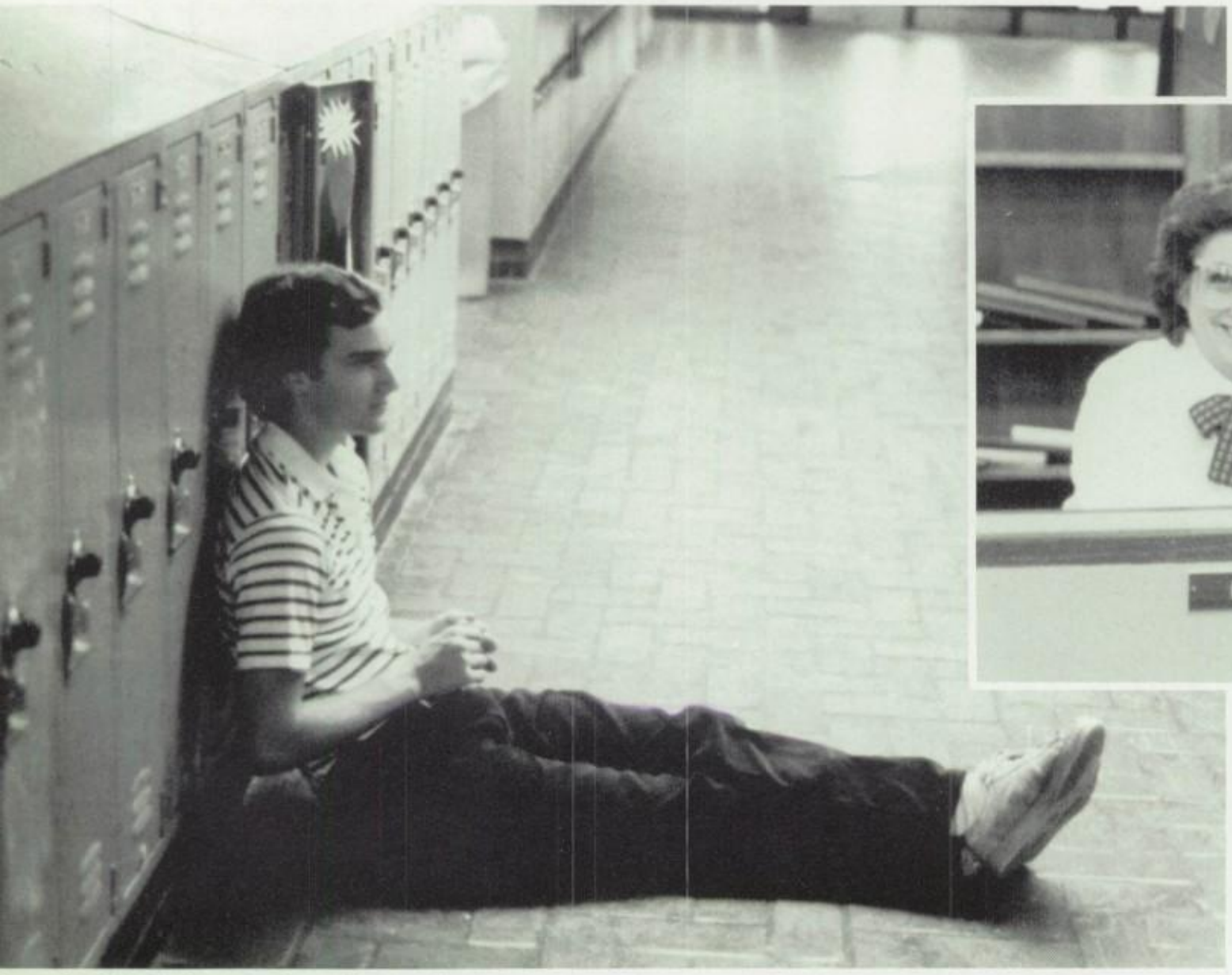
Government and economics teacher Mr. Lytle has a dynamic style of lecturing.

BEGINNINGS

High school is above all a beginning. In years to come, the names and accomplishments of old classmates may filter back to us through the press, gossip, or class reunions, but we will always remember them as the people we knew, the people who were beginning to grow and develop in 1984. The experiences which we have shared have been crucial in forming our attitudes. In addition, we have gained a great deal of experience and learning, all useful in themselves, but primarily important as a preparation for whatever we encounter in coming years. High school is one of the landmarks on the path which we take in life; although we cannot return, we can look back at it, seeing our direction and our progress.

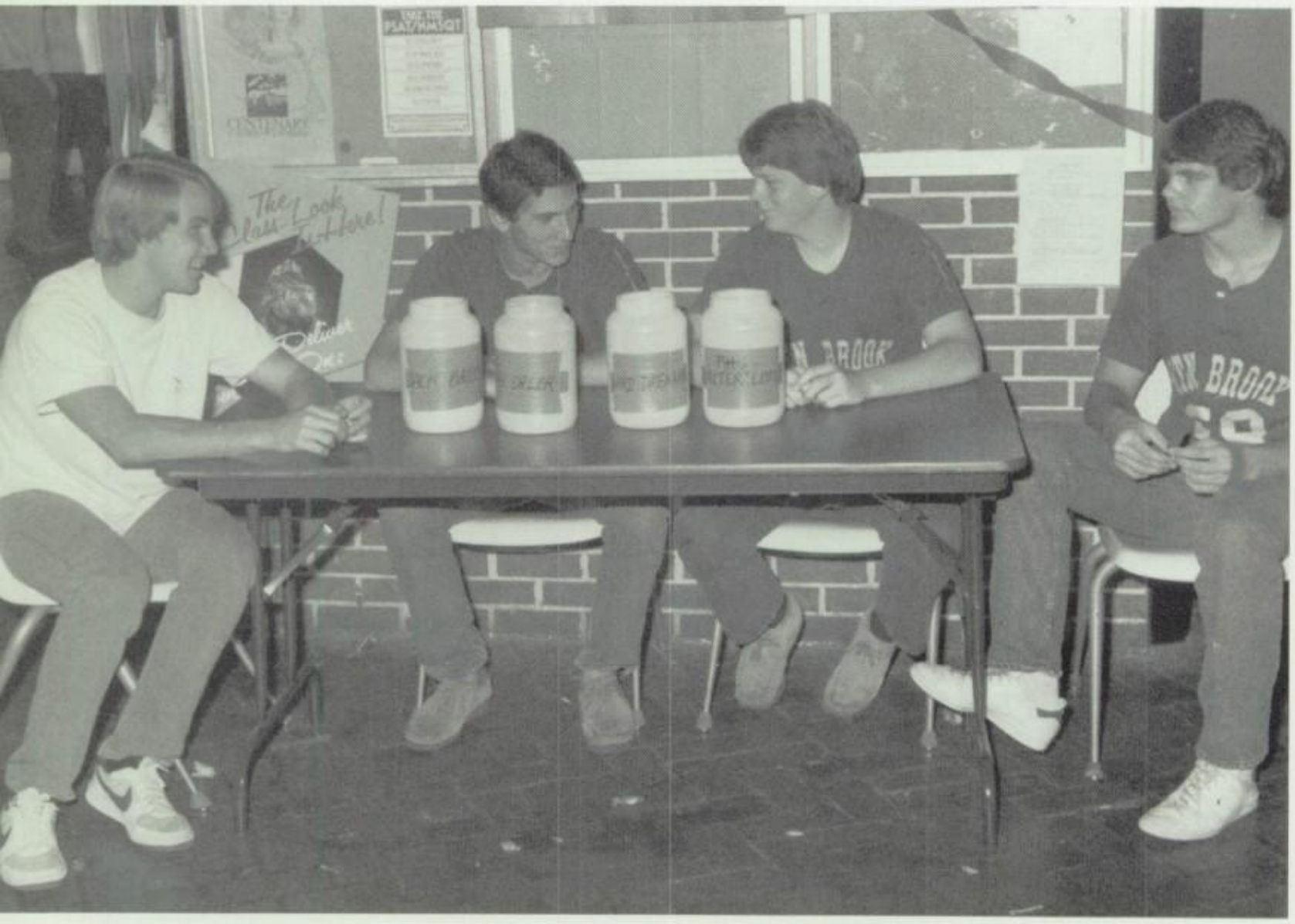
Students at football games become loud and excited as the Spartans near the goal line.

In the preliminaries of the Olympian pageant, Karen Tindall sang "Wouldn't It Be Loverly" from *My Fair Lady.*



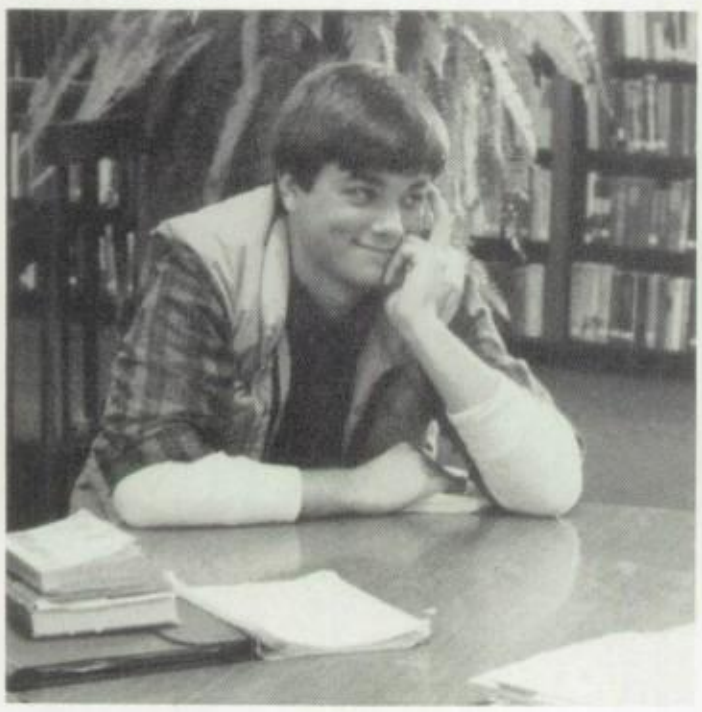
fore school, Paul Thompson sits at his locker in
deserted mall.

Library aide Mrs. Louise Smith can always be found at the circulation desk ready to check out books or change a dollar for the Xerox machine.



orge Christian, Lee Pilleteri, Randy Reed, and
ug Elliott collect money in the Key Club
ction for Homecoming King.

Even during the intense effort of training, athletes have time to sit and talk.



By his senior year, Allen McDavid has learned that high school is not completely serious business.

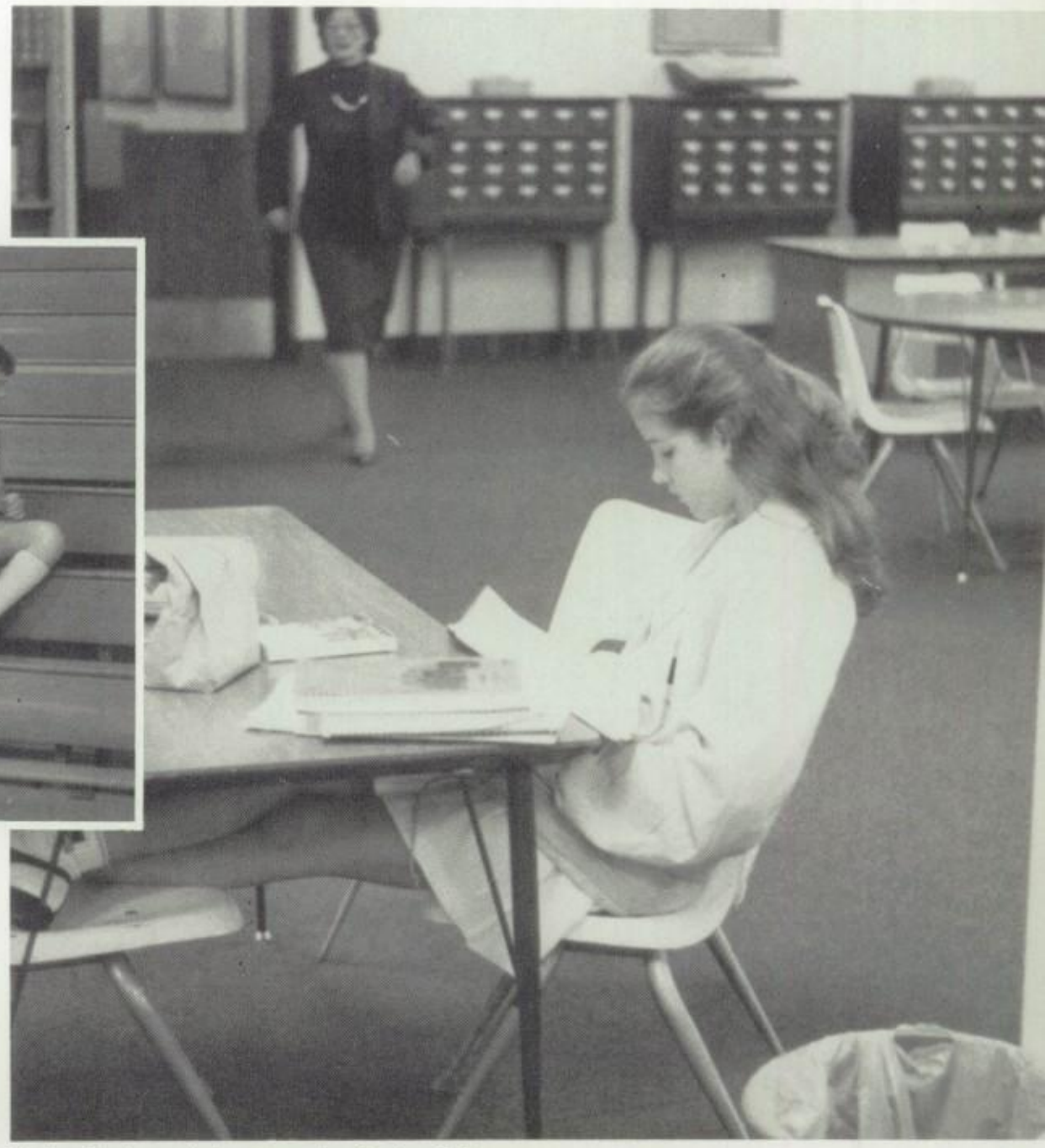
COLOPHON

The 1984 Olympian was lithographed offset by Josten's American Yearbook Company of Clarksville, Tennessee. Press run was approximately 800 copies with a trim size of 9 x 12 inches. The book is 232 pages long. The paper stock is #80 Glossy, and the book has a sewed binding with headbands.

The cover, printed in Topeka, Kansas, is custom colored with Mission grain and a black rub. The cover design is a custom tipon with goldfoil trim and lettering. The endsheets are Flint Grey 293 with a die cut. The cover and endsheets were designed by Ann-Marie Breaux and Julie Marvin.

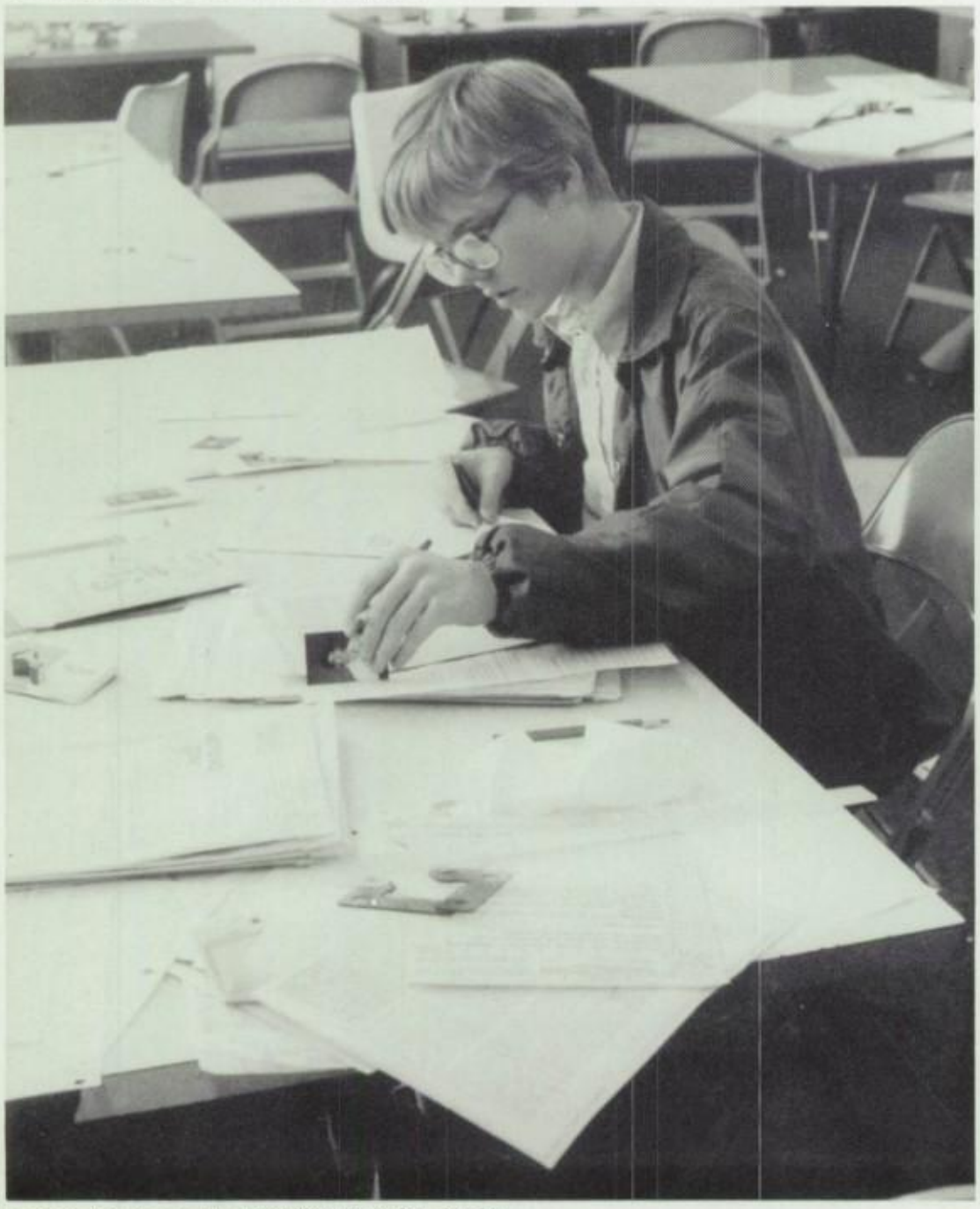
Standard typeface is Times Roman, with Times Roman Bold as emphasis type. Body copy is 10 point and caption copy is 8 point. Colors in pages 1-16 are Tempo 320 and Tempo 465, while pages 65-92 use Tempo P-600. The Olympian editors and advisors are solely responsible for the editorial content of this book.

Members of the service clubs and other Spartan boosters study in order to have time to attend a game later in the evening.



Holley Seale reads in preparation for her fifth period English AP class.

Jennifer Hawkins and Kelly Mason relax in the area behind the school even though it overlooks the cess pool.



Andrew Hicks checks identifications for the Us and Them section of the *Olympian*.

To the reader:

By now, you have seen that the 1984 *Olympian* represents quite a change from past editions. By adding to the depth and scope of each section's presentation, we have undertaken to give you more than a scrapbook of your high school years. The work has been difficult, but extremely satisfying, and through it, we have learned more than we could ever have imagined about the school and its people. From that new knowledge, we have tried to render an accurate portait of Mountain Brook, one of the finest schools in the South. We would like to thank the staff and everyone else who has contributed to this enterprise, and we hope that this yearbook will give you as much pleasure as it has given us, both now and in the future.

Sincerely,

Julie Marvin
Ann-Marie Brady

Editors, 1984 *Olympian*

Coach Cooper measures his students' progress every day as they work out.

All men have the stars, . . . but they are not the same thing for different people. For some, who are travelers, the stars are guides. For others they are no more than lights in the sky. For others, who are scholars, they are problems . . . But all these stars are silent. You — you alone — will have the stars as no one else has them —

— Antoine de Saint-Exupéry

A one hour time lapse exposure of the skies around the North Star.

Courtesy of Yerkees Observatory.

TACO BABY CAKES

Thank, We've been through a lot together in the past year. - Some great times and some horrible ones. I'm really glad we got to be so close. No matter how much you think you've changed (ugly) didn't think so, I never would have dated you this long). I'll never forget all the things we've done together - I swear I love em'!! I've learned so much from you in this past year and I'm grateful for the times we've had. I wouldn't replace them for anything!!! All the sweaty bbb afterwards, looking at cars magazines - I swear I love Tammy, you've really helped cuddling up to a sweaty bbb afterwards, looking at cars and Tammy's, going to the river, getting out of school early, going over to Meme's, going to baseball games and to Meme's to have laid back - and I love it. I really have changed a lot since become more really like going to the pool parties and asked for a drink with her. She's a great friend how Raines was until I had to spend all you're grandparents are great. You are so lucky to have them so close. Oh! and don't forget considering I'd never played before. Remember all those fabulous times we spent your car. You taught me a lot - living, loving, laughing, and partying! I wouldn't have gotten so wasted I couldn't remember all those parents that was so much fun. I wish I could decide on a college, if I were one of my best friends. So, I'll be as much as I'd like to become a professional baseball player or a millionaire. Whatever it is - go for it. I wish you will. I hope you become a great writer, you'll need one!! Oh! and if I don't get a commitments or things attached. I'm really glad we can still be friends. Ask me out sometime. No strings attached. I'm available during the good times, don't think our break-up is for the best. Oh! I'm available during the good times, don't think of the bad ones. Please, try to remember us once in a while. Love always, Laura, (Yoko)

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